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HE SAYS ROOSEVELT ERRS IN IDEA OF RACE SUICIDE

Birth Restriction Is Declared to Be at Bottom Salutary Movement, Says Wisconsin University Man.

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 3.-Taking issue, with President Roosevelt on the desir- three, children. He addedability of raising large families, Professor and that evils in its train appear to be

Wigs Made of Spun Glass

The enormous feminine demand for artificial colls and toupees is leading to a famine in human hair. Formerly Swiss, German and Hungarian girls supplied the world of fashionable women with luxuriant tresses of

girl to sell her hair or for an agent to buy it. The supply in conse-A series of successful experiments point to spun glass as the most frective substitute for human hair. Wigs made from spun glass are

derfully light and fine and the texture soft and beautiful. It is easy to produce any shade desired, while curls and waves can be manufactured at will to suit the fashion of the moment. The imitation

QUEEN OF SPAIN FIGHTING HER TENDENCY TO OBESITY

Daily Tramps Over Golf Course Under Hot Noonday Sun to Reduce Her Weight ---King Abhors Fat.

menaced by the hereditary tendency of also appeal to her majesty. the Battenbergs toward obesity. Her It is well known that King Alfonso has majesty is growing stout, and is doing frequently shown distasts for fat women

weighed 132 pounds; now she tips the

over the golf course at La Granja. Other who has accomplished the much-to-beforms of vigorous exercise which have a desired result

MADRID, Aug 3 -Queen Victoria is tendency to prevent excess corpulence

all of unusual corpulency, and if she suc-Nearly any day the queen may be seen ceeds in keeping down her weight she tramping under that flerce noonday sun will be the first of the Battenberg Mae

Wires Wife He Is Going to End Life: Makes Good.

CLEVELAND, July 30 .- "Come home, I'm going to hang myself. You'll find me dead." This was the message Rudolph Price, aged 38, wireworker, 9315 Bessemer avenue, S. E., telephoned his wife today. Mrs. Price hurried home and found her husband's body hanging by a towel from a bedpost.

Price and his wife had been separated about a week. She had left him once before, charging cruelty, and had filed a suit for divorce. He begged her to return and she did so, withdrawing the suit, One week ago she again left him and went to the home of her sister.

HAPPY LITTLE GIRL WHO IS SOLD BY THE SHERIFF

Lone Widower Is Purchaser and Journeys Six Miles to Get Big Doll for His New Daughter.

KOKOMO, Aug. 3.—Sheriff Lindley, was called upon some time ago by a poorly dressed couple, who had a tenyear-old girl with them. They said the hild was Vera Whittaker, whose mother died four years ago, and whose fath- pined for the big doll she had left at the er had disappeared two years later. They had kept her until their slender means would no longer allow them to do so, and they hoped to find a home for her. Sheriff Lindley was struck with sympathy He took her into the county jail from the lips of Grandmother Carter. rights under the law.

Applications began to pour in, most of Mary F. Carter, seventy-two years old. real papa away.

The little girl is happy in her new home, with two dogs, the hens and their chickens and the animated farm scenes But after she was taken to her new home her heart turned to one love which she could not relinquish. She longed and Sheriff's house. It was of the kind that goes to sleep.

So big-hearted William Carter came back with her to the city to get her doll, and she left the Carter hom? with a kiss Some day she will be adopted as the

In the big, roomy farm house the little them of a flattering character and some child dreams of the happy future which not so desirable. But among the list Sher- lies before her now that she has found iff Lindley selected William T. Carter, a home at last, where love has entered who lives six miles northeast of Kokomo, in, but, with a child's melancholy, she a widower, living with his mother, Mrs. can't help but wonder what keeps her

FOR THE TOILET

One of the methods of acquiring a clear, white complexion is so simple that it is almost amusing. It is merely to wash the face properly. This should be as regularly a part of the toilet at night as brushing the teeth in the morning. The procedure is in this wise: With hot water and a pure white soap thoroughly cover the face with lather, using a good complexion brush. The latter is better than a wash cloth because it "scrubs" better and acts as a good stimulant to the blood vessels of the face. One need not be afraid of this thorough scrubbing, for long hours of rest in bed prevent any harm coming to the tender skin afterward. When the face is rinced well with tepid water and gently and thoroughly dried with a soft towel, rub a good cold cream into the open pores. When this has been thoroughly spread over the face and has remained there five or ten minutes, gently wise it off with a soft cloth, preferably silk. Do not rub the face too dry, for some of the cream should be left in the outer tissues of the skin. The severe scrubbing thoroughly softens and cleanses the skin of all dirt and stain, while the organs neurishes and whitens it.



VETERAN ORGANIST IS ACCUSED BY HIS WIFE OF KISSING PRETTY GIRL SOLOIST

Letters Found by Spouse in Her Husband's Pockets Reveal That Latter Has Numerous Charmers Who Correspond With Him Over Their Love Affairs.

Mary Friedgen against George Friedgen, Reformed Church of Melrose, at One shutters. Your true and loving Hundred and Fifty-sixth street and Elton avenue, for the last twenty years He is also conductor of a choral society What in the world did you do to your in White Plains and another at Mount wife that she had you arrested? . . Mrs Friedgen is a sister of Jules F. Valots, a plano manufacturer at trouble? Keep cool and do not give her 2663 Third avenue.

difficulties of Mr. and Mrs Friedgen did whole business, and then what have you not become public until Lawyer August got? I will see you on W. if possible. P. Wagener, of 49-51 Chambers street, Hoping that you will not go through made an application to the Supreme such an experience again, I remain Court for alimony and counsel fee in be- your dear half of his, client.

Mrs Friedgen on July 8 removed from her home at 1188 Franklin avenue, Bronx, taking her seven children, the eldest of whom is seventeen and the youngest one year old. She also took all the furniture and household effects. It appears from the complaint that Mrs. Friedgen found in her husband's pockets a number of letters in the handwriting of different women. Six of these letters were addressed to Friedgen at | a barber shop, and all, with one exception, begin "Dear George"

"DON'T CROSS YOUR WIFE." One note, signed "Yours truly, H. L.,"

"I write these few lines to let you know that everything is going on quite smooth now, and I hope you will try your best to keep it so, but I always live in fear that something is going to happen, and Kate thinks so, too, for she has such horrid dreams. .

she would be disposed of to the highest child of Mr. Carter, partaking of all his each other, then everything is spoiled, careful what you do and say. Don't be poison when taken internally. Olive oil cross to your wife and have people say that you are a brute; don't for your boy's sake, he must be real cunning now. I cannot premise you for Wednes-

day, because I am so busy." A letter signed "Lee" declares:. "My heart is aching to be back with you again, but it can't be for a few days

Another missive, signed "Ettie," reads: "I don't know what to think of your acting last week. I don't see how you can act as you did if you really think so much of me as you say. How can you worry me so? You know well enough your folks are always watching me. . . What I did for you I did provement of the complexion. with no intention of wrong and I always trusted in your falth, but it seems

I cannot trust you any longer. . . . I know as long as I stay around here I your folks' side; I imagine they are is noticeable when persons bite their lips will not have any rest on your side and watching me all the time. I beg of you or keep other muscles of the face in active once more, don't act as you did last play when not talking. week any more. . . . Hoping you will

"ETTIE." SHUTTERS BERVE, AS SIGNAL.

ough of the Brong there is much gossip up that thought as it almost worries me am afraid to write to your headquarters in musical and religious circles over a to death. I will do anything for you, it Supposing the letters should be sent up suit for limited divorce brought by Mrs. you would give that up. I am not cer- to your house, your wife will know that tain about tomorrow, but I guess I can it is a lady's handwriting and she will who has been the organist of the Dutch go; if so I will let you, know by the open them. What will become of us

> "ETTIE." Another letter says. "Dear George: Oh, dear George, why make so much any reason to do anything like this ETTIE."

In another note, "Dear Ettle" writes

Little Hints for Health and Beauty

purest candy should be eaten if this is

Keep lingeed oil and lime water in the house at all times; it is the one grand remedy for burns.

For sanitary reasons never dry the Use hands on a towel in a public place. Now, if this comes out that we write to your pocket handkerchiefs. It is well to remember that oil is an

effectual antidote in almost all cases of or sweet oil is best. Acetic acid will cure warts on the hand if each wart is touched with the acid.

Iodine will also cure them if used long enough to dry the skin. Buttermilk is good to clear the complexion, but great care must be taken afterwards, as it makes the skin tender and

it tans much easier. Witch hazel is a good remedy for the eyes, so is boric acid. Yaseline is the only known oil which will not injure the

eyes and really benefits them. Drinking, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt in a glass of water at each meal for three weeks will make a wonderful im-

De not inflict housework upon growing children who go to school. They need exercise, but not physical labor with mental duties in their growing years.

Facial nervousness is very common and

Be careful in , using cucumber, cream. not do as you threaten, I remain, yours, Many persons have been poisoned by its use. To many the cream is excellent, while to others:tt.plays havoc with a good

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Up in the bor-| George, how I wish that you would give | to "Dear George" "I must say that I then? . . . Trust in me and believe me to be your true Ettie Don't forget to destroy this right away.

HIT HER WITH SHOE BRUSH. In her complaint, Mis Friedgen sets

The facts concerning the matrimonial again; you will ruin yourself and your When she remonstrated, she declares, he used had language. She also accuses him of having struck her with a shoe brush. Mr. Friedgen denies this allegation, but admits that in the course of a heated argument over \$1000 "he lightly Friedgen says the Jane Hibbard,

n one occasion, when her husband was following one or the other of these But siving the girl musical instruction, he in making haste to be slender many a hugged and kissed her, calling her en-Jane out of the house.

behind was an old cot, a selled pillow, one broken chair, one Morris chair, and a cook stove. She took with her, he says, everything else, including his summer underclothing.

GIAL DENIES ALL.

Miss Hibbard, who is now in St. Francis', at One Hundred and Fortysecond street and Brook avenue, denies that there was anything improper in her relations with the music master. The Hev. George H. Miller, the pastor

of the Dutch Reformed Church of Melrose, in an affidavit says he has known Friedgen for sixteen years and gives him a good character. He says Friedgen and Jane Hibbard met at his house only once. He adds that Harry Schrever, the defendant's brother-in-law, telephoned to him that the divorce suit would be dropped if Friedgen would give his wife the house in the Bronx and \$20 a week alimony. Schrever denies this and tays Friedgen offered to give his wife the house and some alimony if the ase was dropped,

Mrs. Friedgen has been awarded \$40 a month alimony and a counsel fee by Judge Peter A. Hendricks in the Supreme Court Chambers neadless the trial of the suit.

MEXICAN HIGH LIFE LOOKS WITH SCORN ON DIVORCE

Separation Excludes Principals From Upper Stratum of Society---Marriage of Young Dictated by Parents.

sum more than moderate, if he happens to belong to the higher stratum of

tances, it may be that a marriage is to take "her" out for a sta

given, for the prearrangement of such

When, without the knowledge or con-

of marriage until he has at his disposal in the hope of seeing his sweetheart;

upon his matromonial ever difficult, in order to speak to her to receive men without at least two or

their parents, two young per to resort to the court of divorce in Mex-

Today, when so many women make a business of writing, the may be asked, "Does literary work injure the looks?" Happily the answer to that True, George Eliot, to take a grea question is "No." who was exceedingly plain, and her face got stronger and plainer with the advance of years. Other women with a strong masculine type of face could also be mentioned, but as they are alive, "naming names," as the Irish say, would be inadmissible. There is little doubt, however, that a certain amount of brainwork is good for woman's looks. It introduces an expression of thought into her face. Thought presupposes the existence of brains, and brains give lightness and vivacity to the expression-something, perhaps, indefinable but nevertheless a very definite and pleasing

PRETTY FACES OFTEN SEEN ON HEAVY, BULKY FIGURES.

Ugly Extreme May Be Avoided by Careful Avoidance of Unnecessary Food and Drinking at Meal Times.

Even the prettiest face loses some of this is what too much cold cream prets attractiveness when it is accompa- duces. AS TO BATHING. nied by a heavy, bulky figure—out of all The morning bath should not be. Mrs Friedgen mentions in her complaint, proportion to the head and face This is a soloist at the church where he is the ugly extreme sometimes is occasioned by lengthy affair in a tubful of water. Sach organist, and that about six years ago, ill health, sometimes by a too sedentary baths are temporarily enervating, tendwhile instructing Jane on the violin, life, and sometimes by self-indulgence. ing to loss of flesh, and should be taking she then being about difteen years old, It is best avoided by abstaining from eat- only when the bather has ample oppose his wife struck the girl in the face and ing more than is necessary and never tunity to recover from them. The ordered her out of the house. When he drinking until a full hour after a meal, morning bath should be taken standing remonstrated, he says, his wife struck There are numerous "cures" for over- in a few inches of water and should be

him with a broom. Mrs. Friedgen ex- development of flesh, and thousands of followed by a shower, and a vig plains this occurrence by saying that persons have reduced their weight by rubbing with rough towels. Narrow shoulders depend upon a small woman has sacrificed the prettiness of They may be improved by exercises dearing names. On that day she put her face. Loss of good looks is a high more especially such as employ the price to pay for a slightness of figure, arms and shoulders—namely; rowin Friedgen maintains that his relations which, after all, may be entirely dispro- gymnastics, Indian clubs. High should with Jane were eminently proper; that portionate to one's age and general apeers often depend upon some habitual he frequently met her in the church pearance. A word of warning may not difficulty in breathing, which demands and the parsonage of the church where be amiss. There is a means of keeping medical attendance. In almost all cases she sings and he plays the organ, for flesh on the face while dieting; it away high shoulders will assume a better pothe purpose of rehearsing music for the from the body, but it involves the daily sition if the girl or woman patient will Sunday services. When his wife quit use of a quantity of cold cream or other cultivate her breathing by suitable exhim he says all the furniture she left fatty mixture, and this is sure to tell in ercises and if she will, in addition, learn other ways against good looks. A greasy, to carry her head properly, firmly, and

Hair Ornaments Are Very Large

shipy skin is not at all desirable, yet freely.

To say that the new hair ornaments are large, in no sort express the gigantic proportions thhey are now required to attain. Huge ospreys, held by velvet or satin bows, are eminently to the fore, the jatter invariably repeating the color scheme of the toilet, while the caprey may accent tuate the fancy, or offer a contrasting touch of white or cream.

Bandeaux of gold galloons concluding in a flyaway bow are also secounted the essence of chic; while gold and silver tinsel leaves, dispersed in tiara fashion, effect a charming conclusion to a young girl's ball artire. The fancy for gold and silver tinsel wanes not at all, and quite popular are sprays of gold and silver roses, mounted with natural green maidenhair fern or rose foliage, that offer themselves as an original and pretty

finish to an evening corsage. Clusters of pastel-tinted tinsel roses again tell a very fascinating tale; while those preferring more realistic floral trophies have never before her these offered in more tempting array.

A spray of white camelliss, arranged with maidenhair fern, positively defied detection from the genuine bloom, and if presented at any representative horticultural show would inevitably carry off first prize for perfec tion. Mauve orchids of equally exquisite character and some soft plas roses were equally lovely; while a market bunch of violets comes as, as revelation of the perfection to which the art of flower-making has now at-



(By Frances Maule Bjorkman.)

Have all the ministerial denunciations M "part-time" and "trial" marriages begn in vain? Are sweeping changes in selves. sur marital arrangements imminent, after

Certainly, to the modern girl, matribeeny no longer seems necessarily to mean pattling down and keeping house for a husband. Comparatively few young busithe intention of wholly giving up their friends have become satisfied by this time work, and most of them have ideas in that there is actually no rupture between individuals which conflict sharply with occupy different apartments only because cid-fashioned ideas in regard to the duties it suits their convenience. and responsibilities of wives. None of their convenience.

on the ground that its terms do not suit match, but before they had been living hangings, soft cushions, carved and upher. Therefore some of them have gone together six months they found that difto work to change its terms to suit them-

of her own and a large medical practice maintains a flat entirely separate from the one occupied by her husband. She maya she does it in order that they may remain as good friends as they were them and that it is really true that they

ferences of temperament and taste made it absolutely impossible for them to work One progressive woman who has means out a satisfactory common life in a common home.

> The husband was an artist, and as the first flush of his youth had departed when he married, the careless and disorderly and for only such decorations as served a question arose of providing suitable achabits of the artist and bachelor had become firmly settled upon him. The wife out floods of sunshine. She was a vege- came evident that if the wife was to have perform one menial service for my hus- her husband in the second Therefore, had been a scrupulous housekeeper as tarian. He had to have his thick steak the sort of nursery that came to her band. As I earn my own lying, I don't if the ministers want to retain the oldyears before her marriage than she com- fond of company and was never satisfied cal practitioner, the working arange- my board and clothes. He managed to pristine glory, it looks as if they would monly cared to admit, and a hatred of unless his home was running over with ments of the husband would be seriously get his stockings darned and his buttons have to begin by abolishing the work-

Theirs was a most undoubted love | The man's taste ran to heavy rugs and | holstered furniture and a profusion of obiccts of art.

WOMAN'S PASSION.

The woman had a passion for wide, dows and hard, bare floors; for the plain, her spinster days. dustless surfaces of "mission" furniture distinct purpose. She could not live with commodations for a baby. Then it beor his roast mutton every day. He was requirements as a thorough-going medi- feel that I have to work for him to earn fashioned marriage arrangement in its

quiet and seclusion. She could never get no amount of love on her part will enable tice to be. used to having ner rood cooked by a her to do it any better if she hasn't a Chinese, and he refused to give up the native ability for that particular kind of fications of the married state is undoubtfaithful yellow boy who had served his work. The only safe course is for a edly the change wrought in the nature bachelor quarters, unless she agreed to woman to be either one thing or the other. of woman by her entrance into the busipart with the equally faithful Swedish | Everybody knows how dangerous it is to ness and professional world. None of the clean, cool spaces with uncurtained win- girl who had been with her through all have a friend for landlady I believe it women mentioned here would have been

tapestries just across the way. they were married, whereas they think a master-and-servant relation. I'll take that if they had attempted to bear and care of my own child if I ever have one

they might by this time be hating each self." other cordially. THE GIRL KEPT HER NAME.

A certain well-known magazine writer her individuality is menaced by having her vells and gloves and handkerchiefs mixed up in the same bureau drawer with his collars and cuffs and ties; but consented to be known by his name. She essiest and most economical way of presays the fact that she has achieved a paring them. certain reputation by her writing has nothing whatever to do with the stand she has taken and that she wouldn't have parted with her name or permitted another to be tacked on to it if it had never appeared in any more widely circulated publication than the family Bible.

Furthermore, in return to the inevitable question as to what course she would take in case she should have children, she replies promptly and with decision that she would have them bear her name. She has made a special study of the woman question, and she says it was the abandonment of the ancient custom of tracing descent through the maternal line that was the beginning of woman's enslavement, and she feels it a solemn duty to her sex at least to voice a protest against the present practice of tracing descent only through the father.

A sprightly business girl who has recently committed matrimony says that the worst trouble with the established domestic system is the housekeeping, and she and her husband live in two adjoining studio rooms and take their meals at restaurants.

"DON'T COOK FOR HIM."

I think I should rather like it if I undertook it as a regular job. What I object to children of ordinary marriages. is having for a boss a mon who stands in the paculiarly delicate and difficult posttion of husband. It confuses the issue in nected with marriage and the home is both relations. I don't keep house, bg- said to be united to her husband only cause I don't believe in confusing the by a contract of this kind. The couple functions of wife and cook. A woman have been living together now for nearly may be a perfectly satisfactory wife and ten years, and the contract, which was yet a very bad cook. How is a man going drawn up to cover a period of only five to reconcile the two things? The woman | years, has been renewed once and will may be all that he requires in a com- undoubtedly be renewed again. The fact panion—she may be the very light and that she has never been married in the joy of his existence—and yet she may not ordinary sense has never made any difbe able to cook his eggs to suit him. No ference in the social standing of the woamount of bearing and forbearing will en- | man or alienated any of her friends, She required an unusual amount of able him to like the eggs she cooks, and hazardous as they may regard this pracusually ends in the loss of the friend. To able to block out her own life in the They worried along, however, until the me it seems a great deal more dangerous way she has done unless she had receivto have a wife for cook

tiseptic domisile, while the man revels the left, or for cooking his steek rare in his germ-breeding cushions and instead of wall done. I will not have this apestries just across the way.

The plan has werked like a charm and and, when all's said and done, for all the they are as much lovers now as the day romantic obscuration of the matter, it is forbear in the good, old-fashioned way, but my husband may take care of him-

SCHOOL TEACHER.

A course exactly opposite to this was has violated the traditions of marriage followed by a young public school teacher by retaining her own name for use in who recently gave up her job to marry a private life as well as in her work. The college professor. She safeguarded her only change she has made in her visiting individual liberty and solved the question cards has been to have "Miss" replaced of how to be happy though married by by "Mrs." She has experienced no difficulty whatever in adjusting her way of of evading it. First, the furnished her life to that of her husband-or rather, flat in the simplest and plainest manner of getting him to adjust his way of life possible, rightly excluding everything that to hers-and she doesn't even feel that would catch dust or be difficult to clean. Then she took up a systematic study of the subject of dietetics to find out just what foods and food combinations nourish the body best with the least expenditure she says she does feel that she would no of time and labor, and went through a longer be a whole human being if she course in domestic science to learn the

> Neither she nor her husband has died from the effects. In fact, both are in better condition now than they have been for years. The woman has had time to study manual training and make several pieces of furniture for their home, and now she is looking around for a job at teaching in a private school to

> fill up her spare time. These arrangements, while unconventional, are well within the limits of the proprietries. A few daring young women are, however, taking a step beyond. These are the advocates of the "contract marriage."

The advantage of a contract over a bell-book-and-candle ceremony is said by the advocates of radical change to be that the parties concerned can choose their own terms instead of having to accept the terms that have been made for them Where the old-fashioned couple had no choice but to promise to "love, honor and obey until death do us part." the modern bridal pair of the radical type can, if they wish, draw up an agreement merely binding themselves to live together as man and wife under the law for a certain stated period. When the contracts are duly witnessed and sworn "It isn't that I dislike housework so to, the children of such unions are remuch," she says. "As a matter of fact, garded by law as legitimate and have all the rights of inheritance, belonging to

The author of a recently published work dealing with certain problems con-

At the root of all these various modied business training in the first place "Personally, I make it a point never to and had been financially independent of

Engaged Still Owe Duties to Others

es of the stage. Her lover is her pectation of happiness in wedded life. a upon his mettle to prove his worth-

young people who are in relatives, and is placed upon a pedestal, it is a personal and prigate affair of their her affection for her lover, but it is also they have hitherto enjoyed and would is the one man in the world to Angelina, is no harm—quite the contray—in Ed-

with one another have told that so to speak. She has many of the priv- own, and who parade it openly in public, a strong indication of a lack of self-con- rather "slt out" together than dance at it does not follow that Ethel's horizon win's joy, only let him enjoy his happimutual, they are, or ought to be, as well to the short, she is made much of taste and good breeding. Love between mind in after life. As for the man in the case, has he not man and woman should be a private, not extinded with themselves and all else as succeeded? What is more self-satisfying a public, matter. There should be noththe possible for human beings to be. then success? Has not the dearest girl ing in the conduct of an engaged couple all occasions, never will neglect her for the world promised to be his for weal in public to indicate that they are more but yet will neglect her for any one but yet will neglect her for any or for woe? That is the phrase, but in than good friends. It is only natural any one, but yet will not monopolize her or for woe? That is the phrase, but in than good friends. It is only natural any one, but yet will not monopolize ner her away from her lover. This is carry-their case it is sure that there is no such that whenever the lovers are together. ever, it always has been an open ques- word as wee within the limits of possibil- they shall be vividly conscious of each whether the delight of anticipation ity. On the contrary, for both boy and other's presence, but that consciousness as well as for his own, he will be careful sot excel that of fruition. It is girl, life all is rose color and its sky need not be openly proclaimed to all othmore walleyed than the latter ever can without a cloud to dim its brightness. Of ers who are present, neither should it Caesar's, and to discharge his duty to his ing asleep Moreover, there is grave rea-Be. There is much sad truth in the well course, they are happy! They ought to cause them to ignore the polite attentions work saying that "Man never is but al- be, and if they were not, then the en- which they are in duty bound to pay to sagement should be broken at once. The other people. A well bred woman, for The girl who is engaged to be married, couple who do not rejoice in their en- example, will not, when conversing with although as a rule people are too good the time being, at least, holds the gagement can have no reasonable ex- other men and women, allow her eyes to natured to say so, when a pair of lovers lovers will make themselves indiculous, not follow her lover around the room or lose practically cut the rest of their acquaint- to say a bore, to their friends, who, al-But, while this devotion is meet, right, the thread of conversation in endeavoring ance in order that they may devote though they may sympathize with their

to render to Caesar the things that be agreeable to the rest of her guests.

It really amounts to an impertinence. ed her acceptance; she is an object and their bounder, duty to each other, to hear what he is saying to some one themselves entirely to each other. They joy, reasonably cannot be expected to may like the writer, and their repetition her that "Sweets are valuable in direct the same which share in its transports. Because Edwin soon becomes an unmitigated bore. There proportion to their rarity."

said received assurance that it is fleges, while still free from all the duties offend against all the canons of good trol which argues badly for her peace of the parties to which they are invited. He shall be bounded by his personality, nor ness, if not in moderation at least with gives up golf and ball because he is un- that, since Angelina regards his opinions dignity, if he must huzzah and caper as A well bred man will be on the alert willing to spend his leisure hours any-A well bred man will be on the alert where except in her society. She deto provide for his flancee's comfort upon the clines an invitation to spend a week with may possibly happen that Ethel has no in the open for all men and women to her best friend because the visit will take great admiration for Edwin, whom she behold and laugh at. functions. On the contrary, for her sake ing matters to a foolish extreme When lovers are eternally billing and cooing all their other faculties are in danger of gohostess by endeavoring to make himself son to fear that young love may be turned into satisty by an excess of its

as final, Ethel shall bow submissive to an outlet for his high spirits, let him do privately considers not half good enough for her dearest friend, so that it is, in womanly reserve which prompts his fact, an adjoyance to hear ceaseless'y of sweetheart to discourage all demonstrahis perfections. It is really small trial tions of his love in public or before a third when one's pet aversion becomes engaged person, even though that person may be

his associates with his one-idead discourse should hold her all the dearer for this, of Angelina and her charms, A lovesick and if he learns his lesson with a good swain's sonnets to his mistress' eyebrow grace she will no doubt atone for her aprarely are read with more than feeble in- parent coliness upon the first favorable terest by other men, however much they occasion. He, and she also, must remem-

Above all, the lover should respect the an intimate friend Instead of being of-Also Edwin still more easily may weary fended with her for such reserve, he

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Teach Children to Use Both Hands

have been advanced for practice in writing and drawing, to be the mote causes. Sir James Sawyer declares Solomon Hart, R. A., has left on record he there and then drew a stag's head with more the two hands are worked together, has enabled many physicians to strengthof righthandedness. It is outcome of warfare, education, and hered- that the preferential use of the right hand an interesting instance of Sir Edwin his right hand and the head of a dog with the better will be the balance of the brain on weak intellects and correct mental desenid to be the result of nursing ity, the result of mechanical law, the efe treatment, to be due to early feet of visceral distribution, and other re-

of offense, so as to keep the heart—the vital spot-as far away as possible from the assault of an adversary. Recent experiments and observations, however, prove that singlehandedness merely is the

result of faulty or restricted education.

Careful observations have shown that out of every hundred persons born into the world eighty are congenitally ambidextrous that is to say, they will instinctively reach for an object with either hand—and only require proper instruction and training to develop both hands and arms to an equal degree of strength and akill. Of the remaining twenty, seventeen will be righthanded, while the other three will show a natural bles toward the station in life, and the work to be done in left hand. The cultivation, therefore, of ambidexterity offers no insuperable dif- it, and which is otherwise graceful, be- with his left hand, a third person who is ficulties, and the economical, physiological coming, lasting, healthful and easy, on oc-

Many famous physicians and surdition of the utmost utility. Mr. Simeor hand with just as much facility as the other in operations. "The first time I right eye, and the left hand for the left I was successful in both, and since that time I have invariably continued to

right hand for the right eye." Many famous painters have po renderful skill in this direction, and Mr.

were present many famous artists, which declaring that no one could draw two pic- hand of any other man." tures at the same time. This Sir Edwin Landseer politely denied, and to prove it

RUSKIN AND **FASHION**

statio nin life ,and the work to be done in and psychological advantages are ener- casion splendid, always as beautiful as tune to another. possible. Right dress is therefore strong, simple, radiantly clean, carefully put on, view, however, perhaps the most import-Spell, P. R. C. S., the celebrated oculist, of putting on and wearing. Ornamenta- action directly upon the train itself. The is proud of the fact that he can use one tion involving design, such as embroidery, operated," he says, "for the removal of a all classes down to the lowest peasantry, is highly desirable in the state dress of left lobe of the brain, and vice versa. National costume, wisely adopted and consistently worn, is not only desirable.

but necessary in right national organissuse the left hand for the left eye and the tion. Obeying fashion is a great folly, and greater crime, but gradual changes

is due to the fact that in primitive days Landscer's power of simultaneous work. his left. The versatile Leonardo da Vinci and mind, the better also will be the ficiencies in children, merely inculcating. man used the right hand for the purpose The incident was the outcome of a debate also possessed this faculty, and it was thought, the reason, and the imagination. the practice of using both hands to an in a fashionable drawing room at which said of him that "he could draw with The recognition of this physiological fact equal extent. that ineffable left hand a line firmer, a bored lady tried to close by emphatically finer, truer, than has been drawn by the

> The wonderful results of persistent ainbidextral culture never, perhaps, have been more clearly and completely demonstrated than in the case of the great juggier, Cinquevaili. He can play an accompaniment with the left hand to his own whistling of various tunes dictated to him by a person standing on his left. At the same time he is writing a letter with his hight hand dictated by another person standing on his right. He also can follow a conversation between two people, juggle two or three objects with his right hand, and all the time follow on the piano. trying to puszle him by rushing from one

From the purely educational point of geons have found this double-handed con- carefully kept. Beautiful dress is chiefly and result of the cultivation of bimanual in color, in harmony of parts, and in mode skill is its healthful and strengthening brain centers which control and direct the etc., produced solely by industry of hand, right side of the body are located in the The preferential cultivation of the right hand, therefore, implies that the left lobe of the brain must, through the more frequent employment, be developed to a greater degree than the right, and thus not only is there unequal manual but also unequal mental development. The better in dram properly accompany a healthful and firmer the union of each hand with its proper cerebral hemisphere, and the

By E. G. Minnick

WORTH REMEMBERING

By HELEN OLDFIELD

To relieve the smarting of a burn cover with vaseline, then sprinkle thickly with flour, so as to form a paste over it. This keeps out the air and stops the smarting almost instantly. A No. 1 flat paint brush makes an excellent thing to grease tins, gem

A little cream of tartar or vinegar improves boiled frosting. It will not grain so readily, and will be more creamy and will not harden. A few drops of kerosene added to cooked starch will make clothes more

glossy and will keep from from sticking. A white straw hat may be deansed to look like new by taking half an ounce of exalic acid to one cup of water; apply with an old tooth brush, rinsing in clean water and dry. **************

NOW AND THEN.

He used to buy her soda, Ice cream and sundaes rare: To all the parks they journeyed. And he spent money there, But now-well, it is different. Because, you see, they've wed; She has to tease for a two-cent stamp, Or cash for a spool of thread,

THE BRAVEST BATTLE

The bravest battle that ever was fought, Shall I tell you where and when? On the map of the world you will find it not-It was fought by the mothers of men.

Not with cannon or battle-shot. With sword or mightier pen; Not with powerful word or thought From the lips of eloquent men.

But deep in some patient mother's heart, A woman who could not yield, -But silently, cheerfully bore her part. Aye, there is a battlefield.

No marshaling troop, no bivouac song, No banners to flaunt and wave, But, oh, their battles, they last so long-From the cradle e'en to the grave.

-Joaquin Miller.



"Miss Barrymore?" It was Bobert Eberle, old-time Californian and theatrical man, who called the star.

"Yes," came the response, at which Mr. Eberle nodded his head and I advanced into the room made familiar through previous interviews.

Miss Barrymore was alone, save for the tiny King Charles spaniel resting on top of the capacious trunk opposite. She stepped forward with extended hand and a slight smile, saying, "How do you do? Won't you be seated?"

At this we both took opposite chairs. The hour was late, the time limited, for it was just after the opening performance of "Captain Jinks" on Thursday night and Miss Barrymore was undeniably tired though she most politely denied feeling fatigued.

She has been playing nightly since last September, but this Oakland engagement marks the end of the present season. "And I'll be glad, oh, so glad!" said she. **Will you remain here any length of time?" I made inquiry, social circle.

"I leave here on Sunday morning. rehearsing."

next season.

taking Miss Barrymore's pleasure cussion of the star's own lineage. in that reply, for her eyes sparkled and shone with expectation as she uttered the word.

"Rosalind!" I echoed. "I re- prompt reply. member seeing Modjeska in that

part. She was charming!" "Madame was a great actress,"

know she's no longer on the

I nodded affirmatively and asked, "You're fond of Shake-

"I don't see how any one could help being fond of Shakespeare! Why, just to hear that beautiful language—the words themselves want to have good support, so most of us pay. that every speech, no matter how small, will be delivered fittingly tend to be an actress?" I believe that the American public would crowd to witness Shakespearean performances if they were properly given."

In which sentiments I heartily concurred, and mentioned something about that delightful performance given by Louis James, while here last winter, of "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

"But, that play is in reality a roaring, rollicking farce," said Miss Barrymore, who evidently had in mind the great tragic roles, for when I again mentioned Modjeska's name, she said, "I regard Modjeska and Duse as the greatest of all tragic actresses."

A little talk followed regarding these two great queens of the stage. "Duse's face," said Miss Barrymore, "is a map of the world. All emotions, all passions, having in mind the many rumors one may read' there. She is a regarding Miss Barrymore's large great, somber genius. But Modjeska"-when Miss Barrymore "No," came the prompt reply. pronounced this name her tongue lingered lovingly over it-"can portray any character fittingly. Shakespeare which represent study." What are you going to play ladies of birth and breeding. Modjeska herself came from a tioned, abruptly, eliciting this re- she gained her musical knowl- ly loved those friends she had was "Rosalind!" There was no mis- noble family." This led to a dis-

> "You come from a long line of player folk, Miss Barrymore?"

"The sixth generation," was the

the stage, as well as yourself?"

"Do you think he'll return to was godmother to one. I've for regards most affectionately.

the stage?" "I hope so. It's in the blood, was so favored.

you know." "in the blood"! No one of us but Dame, in Philadelphia, that dear are enough! I'd like to play all owes a debt to that same red fluid old Quaker city, wherein for she, "but not any more. I only

gotten which of the two, however,

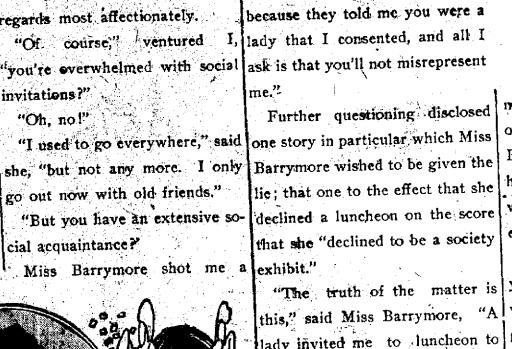
BETTY MARTIN

Miss Barrymore herself was ed- invitations?" Ah, how much there is in that ucated at the convent of Notre those great roles. But when I do -a debt which sooner or later many years dwelt her grandparents, founders of the famous "And you, did you always in- Drew's Theater, still in existence, cial acquaintance?" though known now by another. Miss Barrymore shot me a

"Of course," ventured

go out now with old friends."

"But you have an extensive so-



"Do you know," said she sud-

denly, "if you'd been a man, I would not have seen you. It was

lady invited me to luncheon to meet a young girl, and after she'd given the invitation, concluded by saying, 'And you're the only actress she'll meet!' Isn't that obvious enough? And I resented it. To say that to me"-here Miss Barrymore stood very erect, and year." her blue eyes flashed as she confly of actors and actresses!"

"You did quite right to refuse," commended I, at which a few the greatest of men. "In any remarks ensued regarding life on gathering, no matter where," dethe stage, wherein I used the clared she, "he always towered word "elevate." "Elevate! elevate!" exclaimed

Miss Barrymore, feelingly. "I of the Greek Theater. don't want to elevate it-I want "Wasn't there some talk of mother was the greatest of all-" Here the big eyes filled with

posite construction was put upon my remarks!" And I sympathized with her. For if Miss Barrymore is proud true to her ideals, as I prophesy of anything, it is of her profes- she will, she is bound to attain sion and her family tree, which to heights as great, if not greater boasts good old American stock. than any of her forebears, for her

profession which she adorns. On

my part, I am glad to be able to offer this explanation of Miss Barrymore's, for it shows her in her true light—that of a brave well-born, well-bred, high-spirit-

ed American girl. Miss Barrymore has spent six years of her life on the stage. She was with Mrs. John Drews her grandmother, in Canada for a short time.

"And I was with my Uncle-" "John Drew?"

"Yes. I played, while with him, small-very small-parts. And I was with Irving for one

This year with Irving is retracted me-belonging to a fam- garded by Miss Barrymere as having been a great opportunity, for she regarded him as one of above the others."

Then I broached the subject

to live up to it! Why, my grand- your playing there, Miss Barry-

"If there was, I knew nothing tears, which were choked back about it," replied she. "I couldn't as the actress continued: "I actual have played there; I'm not preally cried when I read that inter- pared to. I should want to give view. To think that the very op- there one of the classics-Phedre, Agemennon, or something like

If Miss Barrymore continues She gives society it's true valua- mother, the lamented Georgie tion. She does not scorn it, but Drew Barrymore, was only thirshe no longer has time to indulge ty-five at the time of her taking it fawns at her personally and than tragedy, to which Miss offers a gratuitous insult to the Ethel is inclined.

BETTY MARTIN.



I always intended to be a musi- Dame Miss Barrymore spoke ten- manner which convinced me that week; then I immediately begin Why not-those great roles of cian. I was going to Europe to derly, and paid tribute to the won- she regarded the social aspect of

"I had to make my bread and butter, so went on the stage." "And now-"

"Jack is, but Lionel has left it. same brothers, Miss Barrymore could find time to pay tribute to

Speaking once more of these with her artistic career, while she was the quick response. "You He's gone to Paris to study art." told me that Madame Modjeska these gentle educators, whom she represented.

"Indeed no! I hated the idea. name. Of the Sisters of Notre | quick glance before replying, in a derful musical ability of the one life as a thing inconsistent with an "Why didn't you?" I ques- in particular under whose tuition artistic career. But that she dearquie evident, and it was at this "There's a Notre Dame con- point that the young star revealed vent here, isn't there?" came the to me at least some of the thorns inquiry. "I'd like to call on them which strew her pathway. She "I love it!" said Miss Barry- if there is." This from the young does not object to being intermore, enthusiastically, "better lady who scorns social invitations viewed, although she had declared in its frivolities; in addition, she away, and her maternal grand, "And your brothers are both on than do either of my brothers." on the score that they interfere that never, never, would she again go through one; and for the sole reason that she has been mis-

BEATS DAUGHTER FOR JOY AFTER 22 YEARS' ABSENCE

LOVE'S KNOCKING

(By A. F. WALKER.)

"May I come in?" Love stands without and cries;

To peer through the unlighten'd window-pane.

Shows me his face, white in the gathering gloom.

"I have no other shelter from the rain;

Let me come in again." Faintly he tries

"My feet are sore, for I have traveled far;

Can you be cruel and deny me room?

"Last night I came, and all the weary day

Is it not peace for us?" A filling star

THE SECOND OF THE PERSON OF TH

PITTSEURG, Aug. 3.—After being started in to beat the woman, and inciseparated from her for twenty-two years, dentally demolished some of the house-Walter Baker has found his daughter ing that the girl was married, Baker Magistrate Kimmel, the woman exhibitliving in Logan street, this city. Learn-

hold furniture. Father and daughter appeared before

saked to be introduced to his son-in- ing two badly discolored eyes. The Magistrate thought Baker's joy at Without apparent cause, Baker is said greeting his daughter found too forceful

to have entered upon an insulting tirade expression, and gave him twenty days in upon the son-in-law before he could be jail to recover from shock.

preduced. The daughter recented this attack upon her husband, and the father lease.

FEAR MALE WILES AND GO IN women so wedded to art that man desirable under certain educational con-

themselves in a community on Long Island with high gates and a sarcastic chap- membered, is not the outcome of any prueron to shoot away the important male. This is not to be construed into a fling at the lord of creation. On the contrary it is an open confession of his distracting charm. It is admitted by all concerned that once a weman looks love into eyes that speak again the jig is up, or to keep strictly at the artistic vernacular, her career is ended.

The colony, which will be known as nome for the artists, the lodge or office near the gates where the petticoated watchdog will reside, and attractive grounds. The property, covering about two acres, is already purchased at Northport, and plans are under consideration for a five-story building, where each three artists shall share one of the studies on the top floor, as well as the bathroom and kitchenette allotted to each suite.

The great hall will extend from end to end of the house, and will afford not only a sitting-room for the residents, but a dancing floor, on those rare occasions when the opposite sex, properly guarded, is allowed on the premises.

PARTS OF CONSTITUTION Parts of the constitution are:

NEW YORK, August 3.—Fifty young mingling of the sexes is feasible and even icy of other periods of leisure, will not as a matrimonial possibility is a ditions, yet it is not believed that the will subject the offender to suspension or negligible quantity, will shortly establish practice conduces to the best results such discipline as the board may see fit to cerned. This conclusion, it must be re-

GROUP OF YOUNG WOMEN ART STUDENTS

dish prompting or unreasonable motive. "It is simply based upon (1) a recognition of that normal instinct which urges young men and women to seek the society of the opposite sex, sometimes regardless of policy or self-interest; and (2) that the earnest female student, if she be desirous of realizing her ambitions, must be willing to sacrifice her desires in the respect related, upon the altar of her art.

"As an illustration of what is meant in this connection, it may be stated that the "The Glades," will consist of a hotel or time, energy and application wasted in in New York as a student in Cooper the case of a silly, fruitless summer flirtation' would, if diverted into the channel of study, have a direct and manifestly beneficial effect upon the professional advancement of a girl student."

A FEW BY-LAWS.

Among the by-laws are the following: "Rule VII—Except on visiting daysthe second Saturday of each month-no males will be sumitted to the house, offices or grounds of "The Glades" on any pretext whatever. The only relaxation of this rule will be in the case of sickness. "Rule VIII.—While it would be unwise and, indeed, impossible to attempt an ar- Miss Marie Cabanas and Miss Ethel bitrary control of the actions of students Renelle of Virginia, and Miss Ewalt of

find favor with the managing board, and

"Rule XII.-Members of "The Glade" colony will be asked to pledge themselves to spinsterhood for a period of three years from the date of their becoming affiliated with the former. But they can be released from this pledge at any time upon application to the managing board. Such application, however, will be looked upon as equivalent to a resignation. SALT LAKE GIRL.

Miss Elizabeth Curtis, the president of the self-immuring sisterhood, is a Salt Lake City girl, with two years' experience

cover designer, who has already attained distinction in studies of child life. At her studio, No. 226 Fifth avenue, yesterday, she admitted that the extreme precautions against the encroachments of mere man were deemed necessary.

Miss Bertha Stewart of New York is the corresponding secretary, and Miss Margaret Story of No. 59 Euclid avenue, Hackensack, the recording secretary. Miss Eleanor Townsend of New Rochelle, Is the treasurer. Among the members are Miss Ethel Russell of Flatbush; Miss Elsa Elkens and Miss Martin of New York; and workers after study hours, yet the Flushing. All are painters and sketchpersistent disregard of the spirit and pol- artists

123 EUROPEAN GIRLS ARE ON WAY TO JOIN MORMONS

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—Hurrying across the average, but some of them, coming the continent tonight to join the Mor- of families rich in their own country, mons in Utah is another group of 128 have thousands of dollars. Most of them European girl converts, representing six nations, accompanied by eighteen missionaries, who have been laboring for the migration officials these groups of Merchurch abroad for several months.

They arrived in Boston on the steamship Republic last night. All of these girls are well supplied with funds, their steamers have entered port, with own savings. A few hundred dollars is average of over 100 on board.

Despite the protests of many Boston people and the watchfulness of the imfailing regularly every month. fairing regularity every month.

During the last year at least twelve

IF YOU WERE A DREAM.

If you were a dream of the moon and the mist, The sound of the emerald sea,

If you were the sigh of a lover's kiss I wonder what I would be?

If you were a dream of the soft, south wind, The smell of the rose-born tree,

If you were the feet of the falling rain I wonder what I would be?

If you were a dream of the poet's soul, The beat of the heart of me, If you were the song of the nightingale I wonder what I would be?

I have stood here, nor have you answered me. May I come in?" "Love, if you can, you may; You lock't my heart, and threw the key away. ::::/;:



"I LOST MY HEAD AND SHOT MY WIFE."

friends rather early and took a train back I felt as if she was slipping away from had struck and puzzled me. But now while giving some absurd explanations, to Versail es. In the compartment—we me. happened to be alone-my wife asked ing jealousy and we had a quarrel—the behavior toward my wife. first serious quarrel

"As the days passed by, I noticed serisuggestion. She, who used to so buoyant, friendly mannet. careless and optimistic, was now, quite | "I flatly refused to believe these acoften, nervous, irritable, inconsequent.

to clubs or joining my friends in Paris.

why I had taken her away so abruptly occasions, and he called from time to for remorse. herself. She teased me about my dawn- against his presence in my house or his honest.

about Lucie in connection with M. Vialot. in Paris, of the secret meetings between ous changes in her attitude toward me. I was told-one always has friends to M. Vialot and Lucie. My wife avoided me when she could, was give one that sort of information—that often late for meals, dressed with re- my wife had been seen in the Bois de Lazare station at 5 and was home before style of her coiffure, all of a sudden, as in the park at Versailles, with the sculp- me in the morning she would be home

gloomy and, more than once, she gave bright, and seemed, as it were, quite ir- tried to read, but all the time I suffered. headache, neuralgia or some sudden responsible. I realize today that in the People had poured poison into my ears, only your ugly egoism, your gross and said. room and rid herself of my company. For artist she had some hesitations and re- smile beaming all over her pretty face. suit me as you are doing now.' the first time she encouraged my going morse, she was worried by her con- She said she had been delayed at her

the together. We left the house of our loved and trusted my wife. And yet moods and the sadness which so often new frock. She sat in an armchair, and, plan of action occurred to me. I felt in the said. If I feared any thing I would not have rung up your wife.

There, she said, 'if I feared any thing I would not have rung up your wife.

she loved with mad passion, and in her she nonchalantly played with her lace "We met the young sculptor on several glowing heart there was no longer place handkerchief. I could tell she was not from a place where she was enjoying time. I could not find anything to say "I still believed my wife to be true and perceive how easily a woman can act.

> "On Friday, April the 12th, an "In January I heard strange rumors friend of mine warned me, at my office

"I was utterly dejected. I left the St. her drawers, trying to find some letters, ness made my wife more nervous or My wife was now happy, very happy and ed at my suspicions. I took a paper and and help me'

months has been totally unsettled. I do newed elegance and care and altered the Boulogne, in the Parc Monceau, and also 6. My wife was out, though she had told Clandestine visits have been paid to you. not mean to treat you unkindly or rashly. if obeying some order or yielding to a tor. They were speaking in an extremely all day. I went to her rooms, opened all volt: 'What, you suspect me-me!' "She interrupted me with a look of re-

"'No,' I answered, 'I want to cast some evidence ugainst her. Vainly I went away this dreadful anxiety. "You havecusations, and treated rather badly the up to the nursery and wanted to ask you must have exposed you self, uncon-"I adored my wife, and I suffered deep- friends who made them. Surely my wife questions of my child. I had not the sciously perhaps, to the risk of compro- two ears of the listener of shared by two looked at me with a look of supplication. ly. A great black cloud had fallen over was loyal and faithful! All the same I courage; besides, what could a 3-year-old mise I want some relief. I have lived persons my wife. The expression of my tender-lived weeks and weeks of acute misery, baby have told me? Once more I laugh- weeks of overwhelming pain. Forgive me

"She shrugged her shoulders and as-

"'My place,' I said, 'during the last

explanation from you?

sumed a distant air.

weakness as a pretext to retire to her early period of her acquaintance with the "My wife arrived at 8 with a bright intense jealousy which induces you to in-

"She was standing near the telephone science; hence, obviously, her strange dressmaker's and told me all about her apparatus. Suddenly an extraordinary for 459-61.

carry one because of the isolation of our friend. And now this comedy has lasted villa The revolver was there. I only long enough. Speak to your friend and intended to frighten my wife with it if let me go.' necessary.

"Abruptly, I told her: I, wish to ask an would think the My pulse quickened. evidence crushing, Lucie I still trust you, matter rightly. Ring up 459-61.

"That is the number of M. Vialot" she remarked. 'Do you want your friend?' 'Ring him up,' I repeated. 'You are going to speak with him and tell him darkened my wife's face. exactly what I will ask you to. We will

each hold one receiver." The French telephones have two receivers, which can be adjusted to the she absolutely refused to obey, and then should come and be killed by me, she im-

"Her attitude was rapidly changing. Why? Was she then really a culprit?

"'But you must, Lucie My mind would never be at rest. It has to be done

"She pulled herself together and asked

"I took one of the receivers and hand-"'You must clear yourself,' I said. 'You ed her the other Her hand trembled.

"While we waited for the connection I and here is a chance of flxing the whole said again: I hate this experiment, but it is conclusive. This unspeakable anxlety must come to an end." The little bell rang.

"My heart leaped in my breast. A flush

"I whispered: 'Repeat my words; say, "I am Lucie; is that you, Robert?" "My wife made a sign, meaning that

I stiffened against this mute appeal. "I love you, Pierre,' she muttered at last Another He' I drew my revolver "I refuse to do any such thing,' she and whispered again 'Repeat my words.' "She stated at me. Finally she yielded and said aloud; T am Lucie, is that fell dead you, Robert?"

"The answer came: 'Yes, darling; are the rest." you alone?"

" Test

"'Is your husband away? "I nodded again.

PHOTOGRAPH OF MME. DELANCEL.

"'Yee, he is away."

"The sound of a kiss came over the Wire. "'Can I come my love?' the voice of

Vialot asked. "The flames of jealousy were burning through my veins. I thought I would go

mad. My wife was powerless to check her dejection. "Tell him to join you at once,' I com-

manded in a whisper. And I pointed the revolver at her.

"She suddenly raised her head defiants ly. Then, in her fear lest her loves pulsively screamede through the telephone:

"'Robert, don't come. My husband is here, he will kill you!"

"I lost my head and shot my wife. "She stretched out both her hands and

"I went to the police station. You know M. Delancel was acquitted on July 1,

BARGAIN SHOPPING A FINE ART; UNDERSTOOD BY WOMEN ONL occupation: Many are beging epecial sales in particular lines, and sae line, working back to that point, thus it is the fad to ridicule the "bargain rial necessary, money may be saved by shocked at such "extravagance"

ed serve force) to save money in buying shopping as in other lines.

"find" or "the old man."

not in reality, attempts to execute.

small thefts and other crimes.

About That Boy of Yours.

Secrates said: "A boy is one of the worst of animals to tame." . This

One of the chief causes for the waywardness of most boys who go

Let your lad of 10 years associate with the braggart, "Swashing Bill,"

of 18, next door or down the nearest alley, for a month or so, and this de-

gemerate becomes your boy's hero; he must do all this hero does; he must

smoke, chew, swear, blackguard, say nasty things about girls, imbibe the

marbid sentiment that there is not a decent woman living. He looks on

contempt. She is "the old woman," and his honest, Christian father is

pates in all the crimes his boy hero boastfully plans, and, in talk, if indeed

telays for plunder, and never fall into the hands of the law. In his fired

in its, the papers; he is the idol of his gang, always cluding the police.

times, old-fashioned, out of date." Pa is childish, he lacks "nerve."

usegination be is the leader of a gang, a modern Jesse James; his picture

comparison to these criminal heroes, what does his father, with his good,

Somest methods of getting a clean living, amount to? He is "behind the

year, by just such a gang and by just such sentiments. The boys had

stealthily arranged a haystack so they could stay all night in it to plan

as they are boys. See that they stay at home just as much as possible. Al-

ways know their companions; make them mind from the cradle to man-

buy attain their majority they are reasonably safe.

To the young boys this way of getting a living looks so easy that, in

The writer knew a good boy, decoyed from high school to ruin last

Parents, keep a sharp watch on your children, especially beys, as long

If children are kept away from crime and criminal sentiments until

mother's sweet, womanly affection and anxious counsel with supreme

So far as possible, and in his own unfolding imagination, he partici-

These would-be, or to-be, bandits are always successful in their

sentiment by the observant old sage of Athens seems to be literally true,

judging by the number of boys continually taking a wrong start in life.

setray is their unfortunate associates with older boys who are wild -

descient as it may seem, since it takes ning to restline his fact and also that sys-

the mother of a family, who must make what she desires to obtain and then be- noting prices for future use. A memorone dollar go as far as several spent by gins to read the advertisements, the eye andum is made of such articles as are her richer sister, means the expenditure being guided largely by the pictures and listed and a campaign planned as careof enough vitality to earn the money thus heavy type headings. After a time she mved, several-times over, were it utilized learns that certain days are set apart for

fully as does a general for his army. TELEPHONE ORDERS.

Should staples be on the list, it is possible that telephone orders, to be delivered "C. O. D.," are sent in early in the morning, thus saving time and car fare; but the expert advertiser may be unwilling to fill telephone or mail orders, since he infinitely prefers personal calls, well know. ing that bargain seekers often purchase other goods besides those advertised. "Mall and telephone orders are not filled for this sale" is a common addition to the advertisements of some stores. The canny housewife heeds this notice and sometimes fails to take advantage of such sales, since it was not convenient to go downtown on the day named. Sometimes she senās her husband or an obliging friend.

TOUR OF THE SHOPS. Mrs. Careful Buyer starts her tour of the thops with a list of articles needed, nues and quantities specified, and the prices advertised afrixed. She gets away early, to insure having an unbroken line

to select from or before the stock is sold

out, where the amount on sale is lim-

The wise mother does not take the littie folks shopping unless she has no one to leave them with or garments must be fitted to them. The won an in modest circumstances may leave young children with caretakers at home, or with accommodating neighbors, while her more friendless sisters cars put them in charge of the kindly woman at a day nursery. Some day merchants will add a playroom or nurrery to their accommodations, and

With due regard for car fare, a good

for her.

mer cottage on the north shore ordered a who guesses right. 10-cent garden set delivered at a point twenty miles away. A relative took her to task, saying that it cost the store turns good value for the sum expended, more than it made on the order to de- and it may not be sold below cost, either.

sent to the cottage last week to make up hunter may have ample funds to get for it," quickly replied the shopper; and whatever suits their taste, but as a rule merchants realize this fact, averaging the they have not, hence the animus of their sales, losing money on some goods and innuendo. balancing the accounts by the profits on ed on sending a spool of thread "C.O.D.," which came under 'the writer's observa- | ready to wear clothing is advantageously tion. Yet even this is "business," and purchased at all seasons. By exercising may be legitimate, although small.

GET ACQUAINTED WITH CLERKS. goods, for in bargain sales, of dry goods not mortify the wearer by being obtrusthere generally is a variety of goods to lively out of date. select from and the quality is not always | Judicious onlying is the keynote of modating. The woman who is a fre- and diligence in reading advertisements, do well to pick out one sales person to did she make her own clothing. deal with at every call. By so doing a The mother of several children also has

goods which are known to be wanted. the store farthest from her street car command by skill in her buying. Though of the time required and the new mate-

sagerly scans the announcements in the carrying such packages as she must take hunting" woman, she nevertheless is an passing the articles on to poorer people pencil and paper, with actual figures not time, pat'ence, and an excessive amount tem may be as profitably employed in daily papers, comparing these of one firm with her the least possible distance, important personage and a valuable facwith that of another, giving scant atten- Should she have a number of separate tor in the business world. She follows Those grandmothers doubtless would be omy of the procedure. family supplies. A shooping expedition by The careful buyer first makes a list of tion to goods not desired at this time, yet parcels to carry she may have them com- on a small scale the tactics of the sabined into one and a convenient handle gacious merchant and department buyer, fixed at the accommodation counter. Un- who seeks in wholesale markets the less the purchases are such as cannot be goods which this class of women is to delivered or are needed immediately, the be tempted to buy. Her money goes far store relieves the buyer by sending them toward promoting the prosperity of the country, for even manufacturers cater to The really marvelous sysytem now in her whims and make or lose fortunes by use by most Chicago stores sends goods them. The best that a most expert buyer even to suburps thirty miles away. A can do is to guess at what will be pleaswoman who had been fitting up a sum- ing to her, and the "lucky" one is he

WHAT IS A REAL BARGAIN? A real bargain is something that re-The ignorant persons, mainly professional "But they made enough on the \$40 lot jokesmiths, who sneer at the bargain

The woman who can make her own others. Perhaps the limit may be reach- garments may dress nicely at a minimum cost by getting materials at sale. Even taste, and judgment in selection, articles bought at the close of the season for Truly "the early bird catches the much less than was charged at its openworm," If by "worm" is meant the best ing may be utilized another year and yet

the same. She who gets there first finds financial success and true economy. The the greater assortment, and the attend- woman who boasted of dressing on \$50 ants are fresh, patient, and more accom- a year did so by her skill in shopping quent buyer in certain departments will and she never went shabby, either, nor

greater advantage is gained than may be learned the utility of ready to wea realized. These special salesmen will clothes for her little folks, since it often learn to know your taste and will call is much cheaper to buy even the simyour attention to desirable articles that plest underwear ready made than to add young children will be checked and looked are real bargains, or may even reserve such sewing to her otherwise heavy burden. Nor is it profitable to make over The wise housewife really may double and mend to the extent that our grandshopper uses transfers and starts in at the purchasing value of the money at her mothers did, since, considering the value

and buying new ones to replace them. ed, would prove convincingly the econ-

Hints for Young Mothers.

That babies should not be dandled or danced immediately after being fed, as this often causes them to vomit That condensed milk should not be used as a food for babies during several consecutive months. It is very useful as an occasional food-during hot weather, for instance-but for continual use it is too sweet and often gives rise to eczema. It is also too fattening. It is a mistake to suppose that a very fat baby is necessarily a very healthy one. Very fat children often have not as much "staying power" as those who are not so plump, but are firmer and more wiry. That the water with which a baby's food is made should be previously

That if any food is left in the bottle after a meal it should not be used again by the bahy. The bottle must be scalded out and fresh food made for the next meal. That meat should never be given to children under 3 years old, unless

scraped-not minced, because, when minced, there are often scraps of very indigestible sinew unwittingly left in, which in scraping would be sure to be removed. That children should be allowed to cat as much as they wish, provided

the food is plain and wholesome. That it is all rubbish to talk of children "overeating." They can't and won't do this on plain food. That children under 3 should never be allowed to eat uncooked fruit,

with the exception of the juice of a sweet orange, ripe grapes, carefully skinned and stoned, or a few ripe strawberries. tables, such as salads, cucumbers, cresses, celery and spring onions. That young children should never be allowed to eat uncooked vege-

That children should be accustomed to eat sait with their food-a little sprinkled over it—as salt is an aid to digestion, and a preventive of intesti-

That frequent "lunches" during the course of a long morning are the founders of much stomach trouble in children. That children should never be given any condiment but salt. To give

them pepper, mustard and spices, sauces and pickels is to form a habit that is seriously injurious to them.

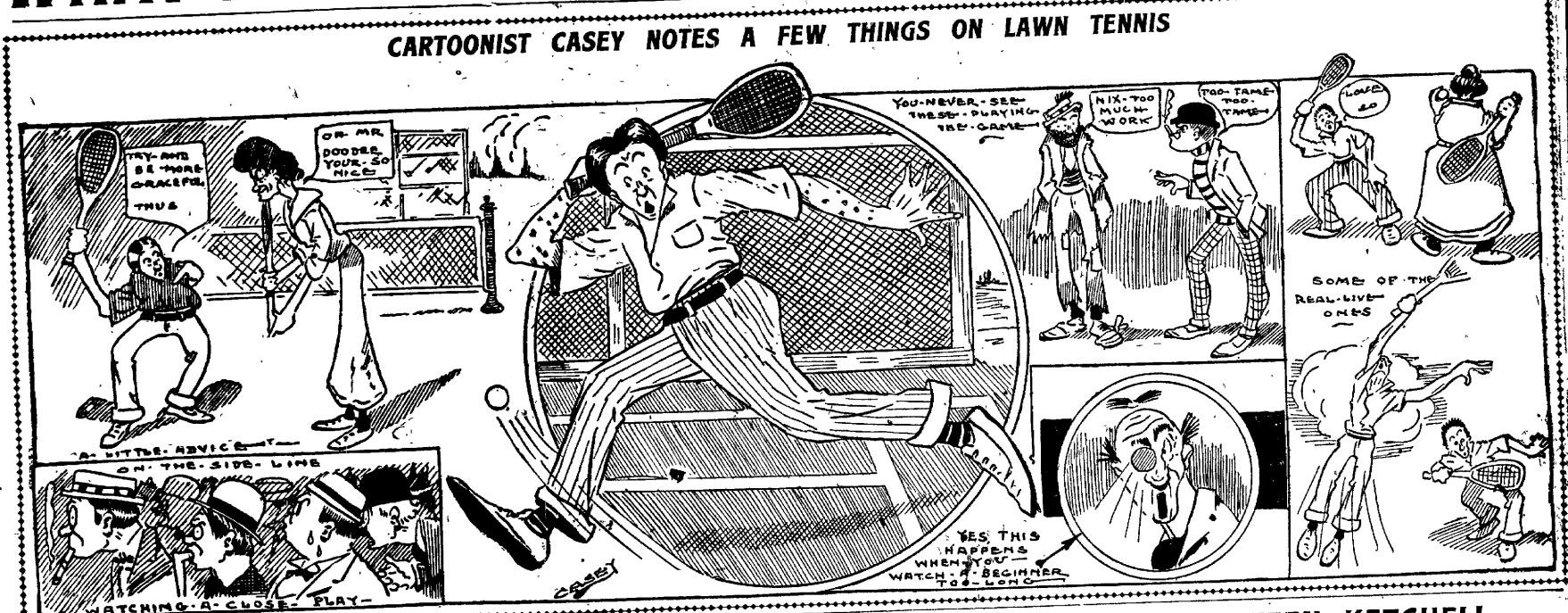
That it has been proved, by careful observation on factory children, that they grow twice as fast if given milk for breakfast and supper as if given teà or coffee, That stimulants of any description are absolutely unneeded by healthy

children and should never be given to any child except by a doctor's or-

That chlidren can digest milk much better if they drink it in small quantities at a time instead of in one or two long draughts.

The bad bey-is the tuter of future criminals.

WHAT THE FIGHTERS ARE DOING EAST AND WEST



TALK OF FAKE FIGHTS ALWAYS CROPS UP BEFORE AND AFTER BIG BATTLES

EDDIE SMITH.

liminary was going on, I boarded a

Valencia street rar and started for

the pavilion. I had hardly become

Gardner will win?" asked the other.

to anyone else. The referee is a

chum of a friend of mine who has

been friendly with me since we were

kids and he told him not to bet on

Walcott; he advised this friend of

mine to play Gardner, and told him

that the nigger had no chance to win

Besides that I know the referee very

well myself, and he hinted to me that

man. What better information than

that could you want for to know that

has me guessing," replied the unse-

the eld Woodward's Pavilion, and I

give a good idea of the crisin of a

Gardner did win the contest after

been for the fact that I overheard the

are that the other follow would to

this day believe that the contest was

great many of the fake stories.

took one more look to make

"That's mighty good dope and it

the thing was in?"

phisticated gentlemen.

outcome of the battle.

esting part ran as follows:

Skeptical Fans Discussing / Big Battle.

Some Unreasonable Fans Still Think That the Britt-Nelson Go Was Framed.

By EDDIE SMITH. TALK OF FIXED FIGHTS.

Before and after every boxing conthest, there is always more or less talk as to whether or not the contest is fixed for one of the contestants to win.

The Britt and Nelson contest was no exception, it being very easy to find some one who had some sort of inside information as to who was to win. The contest proved that all the suspicions were wrong, and some mali-

After the decision had been rendered and all possible doubt as to its honesty satisfactorily settled, it was the opinion of the writer that the talk of robbery would cease.

Much to my surprise, however, I thave met a few, who evidently ploked Nelson to win, and because of their failure to pick the lucky one they

cast reflections on the contest. I say that I was surprised, but re-;ally, I should have been more careful,

for nothing in the boxing same sur-

prises me. BRITT-NELSON TALK.

Some time before the date of the contest, people advanced all sorts of reasons for the affair not being an thonest one. One man, who should really know better, informed me that been at Harbin Springs while there, and that he had nightly spent most of the night in so doing.

that Britt had nightly visited Lark-Noise restitues. I also heard things believe that the fight was a prearranged affair, and since the battle I twenty rounds of good boxing, and the thunted a hole or whether they have



Talk of the Sore Heads Arouses Suspicion and Hurts the Houses.

can be told from just such stories and the few exposures that have been round contest in San Francisco believe everything they hear about the tween Joe Walcott and George Gardaffairs being framed up before the About the time that the first pre-

It is my opinion that there is not man writing sport around the bay that would not expose a frame-up if comfortably seated when I overheard True, they might be fooled as well as the parties next to me discussing the the people who patronize the sport, but with the existing circumstances at The first of their talk was devoted present surrounding the game, there to one of the men trying to get his is every reason to believe that they friend to bet on Gardner. The interwould get an inkling if anything was wrong with a contest. "Well new, I have the right dope

The best proof of the fact that the on this thing, and I tell you to bet on sport is the most pepular of all sports, is the prices that the people "What makes you so sure that will pay to see it, when they are reasonably sure that all is right with the "Well, I'll tell you, but don't tip it

> The gate receipts at Colma for Burns and Squires amounted to something like \$25,000, and for the Britt-Nelson contest, \$22,000. What other sport would draw such money in city the size of San Francisce?

The game, when conducted right, is all right, and it is the duty of all who are connected with the papers which reach the people, to expose the promoter that attempts to fool the people.

Unglaub Joins Salvation Army

that I did not know the fellow. It is baseman." remarked Joe Cantillon. "Unneedless to say that I was mad, and that what I said to him would not look well in print, or that he sulked away like a whipped cur, but it does stroll.

talk of the wise man, the shances hard to keep some of the boys from go-

ASKSFOR MATCH .

in the line of bids with the exception of the original bid from Renc of \$35,-

It was announced that several other people had intended to bid for the contest, but that on the short notice they had hardly time to consider what it would be worth. For that reason the business was postponed until Monday afternoon.

The two principal things that came out of the meeting were that Britt will expect Gans to post a forfeit to guarantee that he will not be beaten by Burns at Los Angeles and that he will be able to go on with the Britt fight on September 2 or 9.

Selig, for Gans, objects to this clause and says that Joe will win and that Brift need not worry over the smashing matches of the past five

this ruling and says that he wants respondents would have to chronicle something more substantial than talk the smashing of another ring idol. to prove that Gans will be able to fulfil his agreement.

to make a big bunch of money fight- East, among his victims being the ing some lesser light, as well as Gans. and that if the negro does not show a disposition to do the right thing he sight for Joe when he turned his face will call the fight off.

real surprise of the meeting by say- through. Thomas was in the position Auditorium. ing that it was not his intention to of a clever, willing fighter, of chamcut in on the Britt-Gans fight, or to pionship caliber, who might have to in any way interfere with the con- desert the ring on account of the test. "To the victor belongs the bleak outlook for engagements, spoils," said Billy, "and you will not

"I do want to say, however, that if the contest does not go through. I will bet \$19,000 against \$8,000 that Nelson can heat Britt three months from

this date." knocked off his feet and thought that Ketchell proved a Tartar, and when, Noisn was joking. Noisn soon dis- after one of the fastest twenty-round pelled this idea by telling Britt that contests ever seen on the coast, Refhe was ready to make the bet and eree Eddie Smith declared the match that he would post the money in the a draw, it was agreed on all sides that hands of the writer at once and make a return go would prove a great THE TRIBUNE the stakeholder if he drawing card for whoever brought Britt's with the elbow, but this was the short end of a betting propos

ready to talk business, as he wanted owed it to himself to force another fective. And at that Britt's glove was Brift announced that he was not

blame Britt for wanting to get Gans, that the bet would stand and that he began to look as though no one would watch for the measured, whip-like but they didn't see that they could have it as any time.

BILLY NOLAN RETURN MATCH BETWEEN KETCHELL AND THOMAS SHOULD BE GOOD CARD

Pair Fought a Great Mill on July 4.

Ketchell Surprised Some of the Wise Ones by His Showing Against the Champion.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

The return match between Joe Thomas and Ketchell of Montana, which Coffroth has secured for his Labor Day attraction at Ocean View, is a more promising puglistic event than might appear at first glance.

The fighters named came together for the first time at Marysville on July 4, and one of the greatest years resulted. It looked at times, Britt, however, is not satisfied with indeed, as though the ringside cor-

Jimmy says that he has a chance ing up everything in his class in the crack Bostonian, Honey Mellody. With this announcement, Billy No- | sending him against the dusky de lan, who was sitting by, sprung the mon, Walcott, but the scheme fell

A SURPRISE MATCH When the Marysville promoters signed Thomas and Ketchell, the Montana unknown, San Francisco sports thought it would be a mere exercise canter for Joe. As it happened, however, the unexpected was fremcompletely bling in the balance more than once.

the men together. fight with Ketchell, as he had re- quicker than Nelson's elbow many a of the commissioners. "I know Nolan then said that he did not ceived a practical setback. In his time. other centests, Joe, as a rule, out- in every-other direction Nelson was bet against him, and did it classed his opponents so far that it wide open, and it was interesting to stealthily. They like Britt all be found to make him extend him-rights that Britt shot in while leis- help him by wagering on him

to a standstill by a sapling from Mon- ried with solid left jolts, and 90 per Britt only could peruse the list d tana, of whom next to nothing was cent of them scored. It is doubtful friends who bet against him, I known, was regarded as a something if Britt's batting average was ever so he'd be husy listening to explana ghet could be only emplained away high.



.w. w. naughton

through the medium of a return en-

ny story is being told at Thomas' expense. While the fight at Marysville was in progress a telegram for Thomas was handed to the men in Joe's corner. It was from some friend wishing Thomas success in his engagement with Ketchell, and when it came to hand Thomas was on the floor availing himself of the ten seconds' respite allowed a man who has been

Joe rallied, however, and made a draw of it with the fire-eating Mon-

BRITT REJUVENATED.

Arguments are still in progress as in last Wednesday night's mill at the

parent in every move made by Britt in the recent fight. At Colma he just hurled himself at the constantly advancing Dane and lashed out without taking much note of distance or direction. He made a desperate effort to outsing an iron-jawed, rockribbed rival, and he failed. He wasted considerable of his strength in fu-

On Wednesday night he was Jimmy writer years ago dubbed the Durable said that the men who are ighting Dane had taught himself how to money are all strangers -fellow block that favorite left body blow of the piker class, who invariably about the only department of the for the sake of the odds. It was argued, in fact, that Thomas Dane's defense that was any way of-

This would indicate that; Battling self. On the top of that, to be fought urely backing away. They were va-

Britt Has Now Learned His Lesson.

Native Son Showed in Fight With Nelson That He Is Not a Bone-Head Pugilist.

For fear that Britt should form tered the ring with the Dane We nesday night, the men around him his training quarters organized a Co tinual Reminder Society and h

"I understand," Britt would

soberly and seriously.

"And "you're to keep Spider Kelly and figh

knocked out the Dane to a certa leaden-armed Nelson was, it is his probable that Britt could have be him down, but I guess Jimmy is se fied with things as they are. All's

fares that run at sight angles to

winning tickets being cashed at on two places where bets are made

DAKLAND TEAM IS COMING ALONG WITH SPURT

AKLAND COMMUTERS BEAT LONG'S PUNKERINOS

many's Frazzled Team Is Clouted for Fifth Successive Time by the "Prides."

to sen; They did it again. combined twists and shoots of Oscritics, and Barney Joy, the Hono- register. giant, were insufficient to stay the and the Commuters grabbed off an-They got just eight hits off Oscar some off Joy, who was present for Three of these bingles

been those headlines standing as long Wright, we are playing the Commuters. Somelike San Francisco Loses to id" would do almost any day." certainly would have done any day ek. Yesterday's defeat, however, almost tied the score in the ninth with a little more luck would have Danny Long cunningly diagnosed Mination in this way:

If that had been three feet farther se couple of hits would have been we the fence during the progress of mame. Dan will have to take that extie it in a sack and tose it in the Oakland It won't do for practical men. made in the third inning. With one **Smith singled to left. Van Haltren** the fence with a high drive one

Smith scored and Van went around to third on it. Then Hogan hit to Streib, The State League recruit threw the ball genes, reckoned the star boxman by away at the plate and allowed. Van to

The Seals got theirs in the sixth inning. Shaughnessy singled throug sec-ond and advanced on Spencer's infield from the long-suffering out. Wheeler's single scored.

managed to assemble in one inning— Van Haltren, of Heitmuller, ar.

SUMMARY. Runs off Jones 2; hits 8. the fence with a high drive—one hit—Wheeler. Two-base hits—Heltmullipe on called balls—Off Jones 3. Struck out the same tence, the only difference on hit—Wheeler. Two-base hits—Heltmullipe on called balls—Off Jones 3. Struck out the same tence, the only difference on minutes. Umpire—Pering.

Three-base hit—Wheeler. Two-base hits—Heltmullipe on called balls—Off Jones 3. Struck out the same tence, the only difference on minutes. Umpire—Pering.

Commuters Are

ISCOVERY DEFEATS THE GREAT YACHT FROM SOUTH

erpetual Cup Remains in San Francisco Seals Shows Them to After Exciting Contest on the Bay.

FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—The San | seemed anchored. McFarlane, with his maile perpetual challenge cup will re-

good position when the gun was fired in-shore, while Folsom stood out. **to get the** benefit of the last of the

Ed. to the Goat Island Buoy the Valtheir spinnakers set altogether too he was still quite a distance from but in reaching for the buoy he rounded the stakeboat at Southr the Valkyrie's handicap.

m the yachts started the and the Discovery's superiority was

sheets started, kept the Discovery plowing through the water and made great headway. While the Valkyrie was still a race sailed under conditions which fighting the heavy sea to the east of Aired neither of the contestants the catraz Island the Discovery was on the caused the stern bugs and buggettes of levery, of the Corinthian Yacht Club, water front, and she rounded the Presidio this villa of ours to sit up and take notice. defeated the Valkyrie, representing buoy on the second trip 25 minutes and 10

Francisco bay. Compared with her rival, power which makes it possible for the blowed in the bottle baseball that is sure on winning, which he should do, we can covery is too husky for a yacht built on they continue to play it, and from the young man. He knows the game, has the the lines of the Los Angeles craft.

McFarlane could probably have The Discovery evidently laid the his victory even more decisive than it Glidden tour wouldn't have much on our was, but with the commanding lead which lads for speed. gained somewhat. Both skippers | he had taken the Valkyrie over the course Nothing could have changed the regult of the race. The Discovery is too big and

too able a boat for any light weather craft like the Valkyrie, Arthur M. Squires, the owner of he Valkyrie, was on the committee launch were in session. If the Commuters con-

T. J. Cavanaugh, Charles Gerlach and Douglas Erskine acting for the Corindemonstrated. Folsom kept the thian Club, while A. Lester Best, L. K. lets sheets altogether too flat. The Small and W. G. Morrow represented the

ves is to Majors

Mington by the Oakland management. League controls the destiny of this mission, was the bargainer. ing will get his "pit" out of the

and so long as Danny can get that will be a highly satisfied person. poorest in the Coast League, and its bunch of "crabs" is the one deserving of the Oakland patronage, the one, which we opine, will in fature fall to draw as big a crowd Lac in the past. san, Francisco players misbehave

than any other club that appears Califand grounds, and we somethemselves from sleep to see such **-beaded"** aggregation disappoint nee we have been in Oakland we

of remember a single instance where paid to see them. in the Seals can play a better and gentlemanly game of baseball in the

re we cannot assure anything like half this season. ets Sunday morning exhibitions are the cally foolish ones that they play.

o on Tuesday afternoons we are with that aggregation, and we merer yet seen a game in which hunginglayed that we were not norit we honored it with our pres-

SQUIRES MAY FIGHT BIG 'SMITHY'

Billy Jordan is authority for the statement that Alex Greggains will match Bill Scuires of Australia, with Al Kaufmann, for his show the latter part of this month if he can secure a permit. When can only keep up the pace they will sure-Squires first came to this country it was ly head off the Angels, who are not such and if this had been done, there would not have been such dissatisfaction over

St. Simon Very Valuable Horse do but get their lungs in hollering this fall.

racing during the last five and twenty years has been the enormous amounts that have been gained by thoroughbred sires, and consequently their extraordibary value.

It can scarcely be conceived that in twenty years St. Simon's stock had won in stakes the monstrous total of Esse-M7 14s, that his stud fees during that period amounted to £227,582 for.
This is £737,560 is to the credit of one horse, and he is alive now, looking hearty and well at 25 years; with a full complement of foals this spring and with every promise of some usefulness to

I have paid a visit to St. Simon within the last month and I have never seen a veteran of his age look fresher. On his toes as usual, all life, and with the quick, sharp manner of a game cock, the old warrior looks every inch a gen-

OAKLANDS BLOCK SAN FRANCISCOS FROM GETTING TO THE TOP



OAKLAND IS PLAYING GREAT GAME OF BALL NOW AND HAS A PENNANT CHANCE

Gathering Points.

Their Work Against the Be a Very High Class Ball Club.

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

been whamming the bitumen out of the the big buildings next year and hoping "weak sisters" from across the bay has that they won't fall on him. been whamming the bitumen out of the Oakland fans are once more able to sit it comes to fooling the batsmen.

way they are only hitting the high spots now it looks as though the winner of the

GREAT BASEBALL

It is a phenominal article of baseball

They have been fielding, great guns, the ball must be discouraging to the seen some terrific batsmen. rest of the teams in this league. And what do you think they did Fridays? Stole eleven bases, that's all. And that third bag with considerable skill, worst of all Heney and the grand jury and when it comes to poking out a hit had better issue an order restraining would sooner see at the bat than this Francis J. Hency from visiting the

Nothing like success tends to produce fellow the equal of Devereaux. success. When the Oakland team is winning they play the most torrid brand of saying funny things without getting the baseball in the league. out to the grounds these days to get a there is very little sting or personality line on that tobasco stuff that the Com- in his coaching he manages to get along

muters are tearing off. They want to very well with the crowd, opposing see if they can improve their enchalidas players and the umpire. by watching the Commuters maul and enough to oppose their wishes.

F PITCHERS ARE FINE The pitchers have improved, the batters are slanting and bending the fences, and the fielders are making catches that Right now it would take a big league

team to beat the Commuters, and if they My friend Harry Smith told me the other day that Oskland was the best team

who have seen the Australian work, are of the opinion that he can do better than he did with Burns, and are a little and to see him meet a man like Kauf-have dodged the Doc Osler stuff. Looks The entire Oakland hunch seem to have dodged the Doc Osler stuff. Looks as though Van and the rest of the bunch have discovered the springs of eternal

youth.
If Oakland can keep up their present clip there is nothing left for the fans to do but get their lungs in order for the big

"I'll never forget," remarked Bill Devereaux, "when I was a green ball player, and we had a couple of bone head youngsters making their first trip in a palace car. One climbed to an upper berth and

the other crawled into the lower. "Presently the one in the upper berth called down: "Say, Mr. Bonehead, how are you get ting along with your new bad?"
"Well," responded Mr. Bonehend, "I

have my clothes off all right; but I can't SMITH DUE FOR MAJORS. these days is making the fans on this side of the bay sit up and take notice. Little Jimmy is certainly a pip bell

player. He is as good as any man's hit-

is there with both the safe and sense-

Bull Player on the Search.

Bull DERPHIA Aug. 3.—Monte to zerothe unbeaten hero of the race to zerothe unbeaten hero of th



T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

WRIGHT THE GOODS.

Another player that looks good to us is Our lads have been playing a brand of Willie has ever tackled, but if he keeps speed, curves, and craftsmanship of a first-class box artist, and he has easily shown more speed than any other Oak-

Big Truck Eagan is slamming the ball on the piccolo with great force these days. Truck has a habit of meeting the ball on that the Commuters have been playing the horn, which sends it with great velocity on its way. Barring Delehanty he is about as hard a hitter as we have seen and the way that they have been hitting in years, and in our brief time we have

DEVEREAUX USEFUL.

Old Bill Devereaux continues to play when one is hadly and essentially needed travel far and long without meeting a He has the faculty of , coaching and crowd or the umpires sore on him. Bill

Dillon or Mohler cannot talk to an haul and tear and wear any team vulgar umpire, without crabbing. Devereaux can falk to them all day because he is 'kidding" and he gets away with it where others would fail.

The news that Jimmy Byrnes is to join the Commuters is pleasing the fans of this city immensely. Byrnes would add considerable strength to the home team. He is a fine catcher, has a great arm, and

With Bliss and Byrnes to do the main catching and Dashwood to throw in inan emergency, the Commuters would have about the classicate backstop team in this league.

Dear ! TRIBUNE:

I have read your baseball stories to my husband every Sunday for months. I fielder catches the ball and throws it to laugh when he does, but must confess don't understand many of the stories Would you please write how to play baseball so a woman can understand it? My husband always gets mad if I ask him to explain, and he simply refuses to take me to games any more. MRS.

Thanks, Mrs. _____ I'll try. Baseball is played on a theoretically level field, of any size, just so that it is large enough to contain a square of 90 feet. The rules, while providing for outfields of sufficient size to enable the players to play under the rules, may be adapted to any sized grounds. The 90 foot square is marked at the corners by the home plate, first, second and third The lines marked upon the ground are for the guidance of umpire and players.
Elghteen mes, or two teams of nine

Pointers for a Woman on Sport.

National Pastime Is Explained for Lady Readers So They Wont Annoy Male Escoris.

being to make him miss it entirely or of fighting Gans at 133 pounds. hit it towards one of his fellows. Catch—"Trainer Joe Gahagan of Tole shortstop and third baseman, who con- eral fast steppers an The Titianed stitute the "infield;" right, left and cenhalred youth from the far-away Ohio has ter fielders, who constitute the "out

The home team has the choice of inn- Senators Have ings and may elect to bat or field first, Coast league is the fastest company that Ushally the home team sends the opponents to but first, claiming a slight adpitcher in order, supplying the umpire with that order before the game starts,

if the pitcher pitches four balls that port July, 30. do not come over the home plate between safe hit, which means bats the ball in- League, at Welser, south of Spokane, side the square where the fielders can- and up to June 30 pitched seventy-five not get it, or if any of the fielders innings without a hit being scored make an error, which means lets the ball against him. He struck out 166 men in

He may also reach first base if the strikes called, or misses the ball with not reach first base. The umpire calls a strike, whether the batter strikes at Olinda team, he pitched forty-nine init or not, if it crosses the plate be- nings without a hit being scored by the tween the batter's shoulders and knees, opposing teams. or if the umpire thinks it does so, or if the umpire is sore because the batter has been talking back to him. When Don't mind what the player says It's a strike all right. If the catcher misses the third strike that lets the

runner to first. and it is caught before it hits the ground, batter can reach that place he is out. When he reaches first base the player "steal," which means run forward to it hurt him to think. second. The other team tries to throw the ball to second beseman, who touches the runner with it, thereby putting him in the runner with it, thereby putting him in the pitching situation in the major the pitching situation in the major the pitching situation in the major the pitching situation.

swear at the umpire and say, "Why, he wasn't out at all." For he is out if the

HARD HITTING.

The farther a batter knocks the ball the better, for he can run as far around idea is to hit the wall so hard that you can run all the way around, which is a home run. A three-bagger is a hit that lets the batter run clear sround to third. Remember that every effort of the team in the field is to prevent the run-Eighteen men, or two teams of nine men to the side, play the game. If you see 30 or 40 on the field kicking at the umpire you may know that all but 15 are substitutes.

The object of the game is to make runs. A run consists of a player making the rounds of the four bases in order, without being put out. The team making the most runs wins the game, unless it forfeits.

Mine busings are played. An' inning consists of three outs. That is, when three of the side at bat are out by the fielding team the inning terminates and the plate of the side at bat are out by the fielding team the inning terminates and the plate across first and third base to the plate of the side at bat are out by the fielding team the inning terminates and the plate across first and third base to the plate across first and the plate across first and the plate across first across f ner from reaching the home piate, and to

Cleveland Good

You can talk about your live Chicago, our even wide-awake New York, and all the others, but they will all have to doff their lids to good old Cleveland at an oblique angle with his bat, and for when it comes to sports," says the oneo in his life rapped a fly squarely to

First of all, there was a ball game at League Park the outcome of which compelled us to swallow the lumps in our throats which made their appearance in the ninth inning. "Then there was some doings at the land won

Euclid golf links, the Mets winning the Olympic championship and trophy. 'Again, we heard the 'honk, honk' of umsteen automobiles, the owners of which came here Monday so as not to for Boston. miss any of the big show prior to the on the part of the crowd was complete. start of the big Glidden tour Wednesday

"Champion Joe Gans fell into town just long enough to impart the information that he is en route to the Pacific who throws the ball to the batter, who coast, where he hopes to get Battling endeavors to hit it, the pitcher's object Nelson to stick to his own proposition

"Trainer Joe Gahagan of Toledo, well er, who stands behind the home plate known to horsemen all over the counand catches the ball thrown by the try, arrived at Glenville Monday with a pitcher. First baseman, second baseman, stable of fifteen horses. There are sev-

.WASHINGTON, August 3. - Walter Johnson, a native of California, born at The object of each batter is to get Anahelm nineteen years ago, whose to first base. This may be accomplished record as a pitcher is without a parallel Pitchers Having n several ways. He is entitled to his in baseball history, has been signed by base if he is hit by the pitched ball, the Washington team, where he will re-

Johnson opened his shoulder and knees, if he makes a the Weiser team of the Idaho State escape when it comes within reach of ninety-nine innings, and pitched seven consecutive shut-out games.

umpire thinks he has done any of these eighteen men in each of several games. The batter is "out" if he has three men to face him, while eleven others did While in California, playing with the

"str-1-k-e Here's a Good One on Ewing

When Buck Ewing was managing the New York team he hired a young twirler who had met with much success down in Cleveland has dished twenty-one. Detroit on the ground, where it is picked up and the sunny south. His names was Clark. thrown to the first baseman before the and he was without doubt the greatest sixteen and Washington, with all its ball. This fellow Clark was not by any tries to get to second, and the fielding means a great student, and there may team tries to keep him from it. He can have been some truth in the report that box follow:

the runner with it, thereby putting him out. He is also out if the batter hits league be soon won for himself the can that is built of tin.

The ball to a fielder, who throws to second base and "forces" the runner coming down from first. He is out if he runs when the ball is hit into the air and fails to get back to his base before the fielder catches the ball and throws it to fielder catches the ball and throws it to said to Ewing:

Oldfield Like The Late Barnum sen, 1; Pelty, 1; Howell, 1. Total, 8.

every turn of the wheel, declares that the (sporting) public likes to be humbuged. In an oratorical outburst Oldfield says that people pine for fake races and hippodromes.
Square races are not so spectacular, he to the populace. Harken unto Barney the Bold:

in my career I went against a Frenchman for ten miles, went in to make the best cently been graduated from Fordham Coltine I could and beat him a mile. The crowd was sore, and I found out the only kind of a race the grandstands want is one where the racers hang onto each other's heels and seessw all the way around. The public doesn't knew it, but that's the way the racing game is played now. We've got to do it or we couldn't get the crowds."

Athletic Club. Cloughan, 'who has recently been graduated from Fordham College, has shown great speed this season while representing the Irish-American Athletic Club.

He finished second in the 100-yard dash in the junior championship and wen the get the crowds."

I went against a Frenchman for the played the period of the period of the product of the

Kelley Had a Unique System

CHICAGO, July 27.—Part of Min Kelly's stock in trade was so to perform on the field as to induce the spectators to feer him and also to chide him. He would threaten and cajole the umpires, etort to the crowd, and irritate the opposing players. There was no time in which he hesitated to hold the center of the stage and trust to his native wit and shrewdness to remain there, But one day in Cleveland he came a

cropper, and he never quite got over it

or the season, so far as Cleveland was oncerned. The Boston club was playng in Cleveland at the time, and the race between the teams was close—so close, indeed, that a run would tie the score and another would win. Kelly was right field, where he had aroused the spectators near him to a

renzy by his seeming indifference and taunting manner in which he affected to Frequently he called to the other players. from his position to "take the game" easy," that "they had a good thing and not to let it get away," and that the Clevelands, were only a "few shines who METHOD IN KELLY'S RAILLERY,

It is true the closeness of the game did ot warrant such statements, but the crafty Irishman calculated that his rail-Cleveland player before the contest had finished, and result in an error that would result in a Boston victory. As the ninth inning wore down in the first half and Boston was left one run ahead, Kelty's derision increased, and

the Cleveland players, threatened to eave the stands and escort him without eremony from the field. Mike was tickled. That was just the ncentive he needed to attempt some devtry a little bolder than anything he had ied. After a Cleveland player had got

n the bases and a man was out Kelly moved in toward first base and sat on Zimmer, the Cleveland catcher, came to bat. He was a pronounced left field Sporting Town to bat. He was a pronounced left more hitter, and Kelly, arising to his feet with a scornful "Ha, ha!" to the crowd, with a scornful "Ha, ha!" to the crowd, walked toward first base until he was

only a few feet behind it. By some "hand-out" of fate Zimmer caught the next ball pitched fairly and right field. Kelly saw the ball coming and started for it, but it struck the ground beyond

him, and before it had ceased rolling Zimmer and the man ahead of him were nearly home. Both scored and Cleve-TURN TABLES ON THE "KING." If Kelly had remained in the outfield, where he belonged, he could have caught the ball with ease and saved the game The reversal of sentiment

Even grown men followed Kelly to the Boston 'bus to ask him how he liked it, and all the way to the city he was th target for flings from the occupants of passing vehicles. In speaking about the incident in after years Kelly said it was one of the best leserved roasts that he ever got. "But, my boy," he added, "if you think, that I was surprised when that ball went g to knock the ball out of

over my head, can you imagine the supprise in Zimmer's mind, for he was tryawares, so my Sunday school teacher taught me, and I have always thought that was the one time in 'Kel's' Hio when he was an angél-an impromptu, New Phenom involuntary angel, if you'll have it that way, for I made Zimmer solid with his home people."-Louisville Courier-Jour-

Tough Times

Never before in the history of baseball American League and particularly among

In all the derrick has been used on the slabmen 152 times and the season is young yet. Most pitchers have been benched because the opposing batamen were displaying an engerness to fatten ber of times. Although Boston is fighting it out with Washington for tail-end honors, the pilgrims, strange to say, lead when it comes to knocking out opposing twirlers, having driven twenty-six to the

Most of these have been New York pitchers, most of the contests between Boston and New York having been batting twenty-one, Chicago seventcen, St. Louis heavy batters, but fourteen. The figures showing the number of times pitchers have been taken out of the

New York-Chesbro, 7; Orth, 6; Hogg, 5; Doyle, 4; Keefe, 4; Moore, 4; Brockett. 3; Clarkson, 2; Hughes, 2; Kitson, 1. Boston-Oberlin, 6; Glaze, 5; Pruitt, 4; Harris, 3; Young, 2; Dineen, 2; Winters, Cleveland-Hess, 9; Rhoades, 4; Liebhardt, 3; Jose, 2; Clarkson, 2; Thielman, 1; Berger, 1; Moore, I. Total, 22.
Athletics—Waddell, 9; Coombs, 4; Plank,

fielder catches the ball and throws it to state to have the base and touched by the ball. He is out if the batter hits a ball that strikes him.

He is out if the umpire calls him out whether he is out or not. It is wrong to swarr at the umpire and say "Why be identified by the ball that strikes home.

Ichicago—F. Smith, 10181, 22.

Athletics—Waddell, 9; Coombs, 4; Plank, square that I have missed my destiny."

22.

Washington—Falkenberg, 4; C. Smith, not miss your destination," he added, as he gave Clark a ticket to his sunny southern home.

Chicago—F. Smith, 4; White, 3; Patterson, 8; Walsh, 2; Altrock, 2; Owen, 1. Total, 15. Detroit-Siever, 4; Willetts, 3; Mullin, 3; Killian, 2; Eubanks, 1. Total, 13. St. Louis-Powell, 3; Morgan, 2; Jacob-

Like Barnum, Barney Oldfield, the daredevil automobilist who courts death at Wefers Digs Up New Sprinter

avows, and therefore are not so pleasing athlete in training at the present time who will establish a new world's mark in Harken unto Barney the Bold:

"I'll admit you can't run a real honest race any more. I found out early in the game that all these affairs must be on the hippodrome order. For instance, early in my career I went against a Frenchman for ten miles went in to make the heat cently been graduated from Fordham Col.

SEATTLE IS THE MECCA OF THE RACING EXPERTS

Large Crowds, Big Betting and Excellent Form-Hayes Uncovers a Very Good One.

the "Darby" of 1907, the cleanic of the cations are that the thirty mark will be northwest, to a thing of the past and passed with the arrival of the many penhas been entered in the annals of turi. This is the biggest betting ring west of history as one of the greatest races ever New York. contented ever the Meadows course.

Top of the pick of the three-year-old division sported silk and to a perfect and put on the H. & H. Club. The first start the race was a true run one the entire distance.

Mike Hayes uncovered a good one when Johany Lyons came galleping home first with the favorite, Edwin T. Fryer, in second place and Kruka third.

The winner received a perfect ride by Hayes and scored a popular victory. No secret being made or the coit's fine the Melbourne Club, which is in charge condition, the phenomenal work of the of the genial George Lewishon, who has day before being public goesip, with the acquired the regular George Rose smile result that the heavy play came in on this and thank you, after each wager is offavorites receding for want of play.

Derby day at the Meadows was typical of the old-fashioned idea of what "Darby" day in England should be. Early in the day every kind of vehicle was brought into use to take the immense throng to the track. From the express wagon with its dry goods box for seats to the modern automobile, a constant stream could be seen making their way where the rich prize was to go to the lucky winner.

Many took advantage of the beautiful day to take their lunches along and picnto on the banks of the river, much after the fashion that is in vogue at Epsom Dewns on the bank of the Thames in merry old England.

The uniqueness and beauty of the idea was in itself one of the features of the day and nowhere in this country has the spirit of "Darby" day been carried out so much as here, where the ideal summer racing point of the United States can be

be had. The race track is situated in as Charley Dickson and Herr Jacobs and picturesque a spot as could be imagined, are operating one of the big stores. hills all green on both sides and a beautiful stream three-quarters around the bred wish for?

Meadows can be made the most beautiful race course on the American continent, as it has all the natural advantages to bring out a sight that any healthy American would go in raptures over. a picture in themselves, over 12,000 hand- "kidney foct" hasn't corralled all the picking was she is a regular Hindoo up here.

Another one that was classed rome. somely gowned women and well greomed jobs at the Meadows; a few others can men filled every inch of space and that

racing could be seen by the newcomers placed. who took advantage of the excellent card While only two out of the seven races

The riding of Willie Kelly on odds-on is the time the other end wins for this the jockey club. choices, has been the talk of the game.

July 19 he was on Rudabek, a 9 to 10 favorite, and managed to get her out of had their first taste of a McCafferty fathe money against the cheapest of horses. Four days later, or, more correctly speaking, July 23, the same horse ridden by Keogh won handily from a good field at \$ to 1 in a full second faster time. Matters of this kind should be more carefully looked into by the stewards. His rides on Entre Nous when at a short price were the cause of Seattle's leading daily paper coming out in large head lines on the front page about it. To preserve the sport some action must be taken to protect the real supporters of the game—the public.

GOOD NEWS. Good news comes from New York that purge the sport of this obnoxious issue of the game.

Kentucky with its excellent racing commission will take the initiative in the middle west to bar bookmakers from racing stables and it is hoped the Pacific coast will not be wanting to follow suit. Bookmaking is a vocation that should be divorced as much as possible from the not too greatly interested in the destrictly in live ones and has been connect of heavily played favorites who look necting with the "tainted" money with feat of heavily played favorites who look so promising on paper, but run shockingly in their races. There are plenty of reputable men

who would take up the end of laying the prices if it were not for the fear that a few of the handlers of "cold"ones would not slip them one in the can and deplete their bank rolls.

The sacrifice of a few of the big mitt men would go far to establish the sport on a safer basis and help hush the general hurrah that is being made against the only genuine sport.

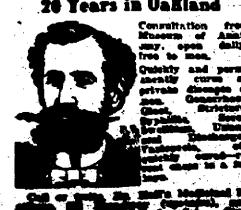
The practices in the middle west have almost put that section out of the racing world, and if it were not for Kentucky, the one lone state to uphold the sport, it would be as clearly eliminated as possible to make it.

The card men who have been driven out of every nook and corner in this country are now making their haven in the sport of racing, with the result that that game is on a shaking foundation. MEADOWS GOSSIP.

Ed Soule, the popular Oakland bookmaker and the big gun behind the Oakland Club, greeted his many friends Derby Day looking as brown as a berry from his outing in the mountains. Ed will size up the game from the ground taking his stand on the block.

A record for Seattle was made in the

Dr. T. D. Hall Specialist for Men 26 Years in Oakland



BY WILL MALL. betting ring, when on Saturday, July 27, twenty-six books cut in, besides two fields and one combination. The indi-

"Dog" Holland, fresh from the land of sumshine, joined hands with Ed Harmon cut-in they landed stand "18," but were ble to shake the hoodoo and are off to the front a good winner.

Abe Bearwald, the big poolroom man from Frisco, can be seen every day in his automobile dashing down Second avenue, enroute to the Meadows. Abe has one, backed from 8 down to 6 to 1. The fered. This book is one of the big stores of the ring and patronized by the plungers, as no bets are refused. Abe's clev erness as a mahout and the way he works his machine without chopping any of the natives down is the admiration along the

> M. D. Miller, the heaviest operator at the track, had a had feeling when his horse, J. B. Smith, won at the nice odds 30 to 1, beating him out of thousands, as he had plunged heavily on Bonar, who finished but a nose behind.

Wallie Brinkworth, Frank Bain, Columbus Jones and others dropped in from Denver and went immediately to work accepting the public's offerings. All speak (?) highly of the overland meeting. Columbus Jones reaches for the hip pocket when Denver is mentioned; he left a little over thirteen thousand at the mountain metropolis.

Jimmy Hardman, the pugilistic plunger who gained notoriety by his one second bout in the Emeryville ring with Ex-Assemblyman Nealon and drew a fine No more perfect summer climate can of 100 bucks, has joined hands

John W. Scharr, millionaire brewer from outside of the grounds, filled with fish Memphis, has been a daily visitor and and banked by greenest of grass. What is more than pleased with the game and and the mourning along Washington more could the lover of the thorough- Seattle. Mr. Scharr for many years street and Broadway would be awful to showing his winning pasteboards: Saucampaigned one of the most pretentious behold. With improvements, a new grand stand stables of the Middle West and his and better transportation facilities, the horses sported silk in all the rich stakes.

"Big" Bill Henry's bank roll man could not stand the "gaff," and William put in Derby Day playing them with success from the ground.

be seen working, but with his five ofthe people of Seattle take to high-class ficial positions a \$2 bet occasionally gets

The suave Charles C. McCafferty handed out a 'lemon" Thursday when Ray, were won by favorites, the best horse in opening at 5's and backed to a 8 to 2 famany cases got the big end of the purse. vorite, finished next to last. This one The one bad race was the queer look- was about the best touted birds of the ing ride Keogh put up on the heavily meeting and everybody told everybody played favorite, Linda Rose, in the seccleise they had got it straight from the end race. This mare ran far below her owner. Well, when Mac hands one out, form. The suspensions and warning to you can wager it is one of those with a boys does not seem to have much effect thin rind and will soil the hands. C. C. as they keep on riding in a listless man- never gives anything away gratis without an object. Just keep your eyes open set down for infractions on the rules of and no one in particular knows. Then

> In the race Ray ran the Seattle public vorite.

Hustlers and the gents with inside "info" are having their trouble in this northern climate. The police of Seattle are after them hot-foot and every train makes a few less at the Meadows.

Funny how some of these owners can sport diamonds and good clothes and never annex a purse. The playing of both ends against the middle seems to be a profitable vocation.

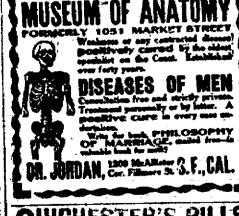
Jockeys Helgerson and Bilac put in an appearance, arriving from Latonia.

Barney Schrieber's stable of youngsters to be refused in the stake events in the arrived in good condition and the big future and a move has been made to "chief" is expected along in a few days to commence operations in the ring.

> The turf war has broken out at the Meadows and owners are strutting around with chips on their shoulders, ready for action at the drop of a word. This is good for the association, but bad business for the horse-owner.

Handicapper "Billy" Sullivan van be horse owner and the chalker of odds seen each day after the sixth race ridshould be watched more closely that he ing to town in an Oldsmobile. Bill deals

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In Niagra Stakes

favorite in the opening scramble, had little trouble in heating his field, winning from Frontenace. Wexford got show

The second race, a steepled to the 5 to 1 shot, Sam Parer. Kilmorie, held at 8 to 1, beat the favorite, Dr. Heard, for the place. Chamita castly captured the long-dis-

tance race, third on the card, from Henry Show honors went to Matabon. There were three scratches in the Ningara stakes, which left a field of three that faced the starter, with Grand Dane, ruling favorite at 1 to 2. She was away in front and easily won from Aquiline, held at 4 to 1. Tomanabat brought up the rear.

The sixth race went to the 24 to 1 favorite, Lord Dixon, easily, from the 20 to 1 chance, Careless. Merry George, held at 5 to 1, got show honors. The last race was won by St. Jeanne at odds at 4 to 1. Dele Strane, held at 4½ to 1, got the place from the 5 to 1 shot, Glen McBride.

First race—Six furlongs: Denham, 96

(Mulcahey), won; Frontenzo, 100 (Aus-(Mulcahey), won; Frontenae, 100 (Austin), second; Wexford, 107 (Schilling), third. Mary Custis, Hawkama, Tickle and Gold Pin also ran.

Second race—Steeplechase; full course; handicap: Sam Parmer, 135 (Stone), won; Kimorie, 145 (Sobel), second, Dr. Heard, 156 (——), third. Time, 4.45. Battle Creek, Snow Drift, Flying Plover, Aules and Roderick also ran.

Third mos—One and one-eighth miles; Aules and Roderick also ran.

Third race—One and one-eighth miles; selling: Chanida 109 (Moreland), won; Henry O., 106 (McCarthy), second; Mataban, 100 (Burton), third. Time, 1:53 3-5, Mary Darby, Cursus, New Year II, Juplier, Charley Thompson and Peter Knight also ran.

also ran.
Fourth race—Niagara Stakes; five furlongs: Grand Dame, 115 (Boland), won;
Aquiline, 110 (Swain), second; Tomanbat,
107 (Kelly), third. Time, 1:01 3-5. Three starters only.

Fifth race—Five furlongs: Sir Cyril, 96 (Ott), won; Frescati, 96 (Martin), second: McQuiddy, 104 (Austin), third. Time, 1:012-5. Glovonni Raggio, Lady Ermy, Eontte, Glivedear, Drop Stitch, Miss Vigiliant, Andalusia and L. C. Widrig also ran.

Sixth race—Seven furlongs; selling: Lord Dixon, 104 (Martin), won; Careless, 104 (Baker), second; Merry George, 104 (Rosen), third. Time, 1:273-5. Moon Vine, Minos, Austin Allen, Tyrolian, Lizte McLean, Chippews and Excitement also ran.

Seventh race—Geven furlongs; selling: St. Jeanne, 90 (Fairbrother), won; Dele Strome, 90 (Fowers), second; Glen McBride, 95 (Burton), third. Zellan, Bath Maria, Reina Swift, Dr. J. F. Aftken, Plauda, Alsono, Hamflear and Monterey also ran.

drive his machine West Berkeley way,

arrived in time to see the Derby and out stop-over privilege. couldn't believe his eyes when he saw grabbed the coin. He immediately wired Aunt Polly winning handicaps and beat where the transmitted that Tookey Johnny Coleman that Williams' Park and Ascot emerged in one at the Meadows

four hore and one below, and has taken the measure of all the leading fivers at The fine condition of this horse attests

backing his horse with success can be ing.

Rich Interurban

SHATTLE Aug. &-The Interurber Handicap at three-fourths of a mile, worth \$1250 to the winner, was the feature of the card at the Mesdows this ifternoon and was captured by "Frisco" Hoag's Grace G, after a driving finish with Fire Ball, from the stable of H. G. Bardwell. Lisaro, who was backed by the wise set, came in for the short end of the

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE) MEADOWS RACETRACK, AUG. S. Weather threatening; track slow. First race three-quarters of a mile elling Dr. Rowell, 104 (Mentry), won Melar, 107 (Manders), second, Judge, 112 (Davis), third. Time, 1114. Avalon, El. Chihuahua, Adirondack, Beliaco, Princess Wheeler, Glenbrier and Smiler also ran. Second race, one mile, selling-Illusion, 100 (Manders), won; Alta Spa, 102 (Mcsecond; Dave Weber, 102 (Wright), third. Hipoteca, George Kilborn, Baniada, Taos and Gold Ledge also

Third race, five furlongs, handicap-Giorio, 113 (Rettig), won; Early Tide, 105 (Gross), second; Arthur Hyman, 99 (Drolette), third. Time, 1:01. Follie L., Herives, Castile, Creston and Wherewithal also ran..

Fourth race, three-fourths of a Interurban Handicap Grace G. (Gross), won; Fire Ball, 118 (ond; Pisaro, 108 (Paims), third. Fifth race, thirteen-sixteenths, selling-Meada, 105 (A. Wright), won; Chalk Hedrick, 107 (Manders), second; Tarp, 105 Davis), third.

Sixth race, mile handicap—Orliene, 108 (Ryan), won; Fred Bent, 105 (Manders), econd; Nettle Bumppo, 96 (Davis), third.

The Garden of Content

due regularity. Oakland will have to seen by the number of corks strewn pave San Pablo avenue or William will along the great white way (Second ave-

Found, "Jake" Adler as busy as ever Jake threatens to pass through the burnt Quinn, direct from Oaldand, district en route to Ascot this fall with-

furlongs in 1:12%; yet it is a fact, and Johnny Treters has about the best very much, alive at the Meadows, is plece of racing flesh at the Meadows in Mike Jordan. Even with his homely good platers at long odds.

up these odds-on Seattle favorites, but to the ability of Johnny as a trainer, get aboard when a price. They all come and that this clever handler has been back when the 'begie' man isn't look-



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Grand Dane First Grace G. Captures GENERAL TURF GOSSIP FROM "THE MEADOWS"

Jockey Gross a Star---Bookmaker Jackman Is Soon to Take a Bride Unto Himself.

(BY EDWARD BLAZER.)

of the Seattle Derby bring many inter-Johnny Lyons from the time the odds were posted till they were off, and I must say that to my personal knowledge, that lots of bettors could not get near the books; I know he would have been backed into a choice. He opened at 10 and at post 4 was the best. The winner formerly belonged to "Butch" Fisher and was claimed out of

a selling race by his now proud owner, first on Saturday, a veritable roar went up from the grand stand and bettinging. The writer has had the pleasure of witnessing many of the biggest classand which always appeals to lovers of TONY FAUST AGAIN.

It is an interesting fact that to note that while "Nealon" and "Tony Faust" are accomplishing the hard task of winning stkegs in the East, Johnny Lyons of the same renowned sire, is snatching owners shared in the distribution of purses, thirty-one horsemen in all, won one rate or more. M. J. Hayes naturally leads the owners for the week, but the annexation of the Derby, worth \$2280, a second with Star of Texas, makes their

aggregation \$2310. Denny Brothers won the most races during, the week, three in all, and totaling \$800. Their horses have not the most aristocratic names in the world, but Aunt Polly, Tarrigan and Two Bills are always thereabouts. H. G. Bedwell, who recently arrived

from Denver, has one of the strongest stables at the track, in fact there is no horse here that can make his fast sprinter, Fireball, raise a gallop. He is better now than ever before, take it from me. He has another horse here thta will be worth watching. His name is Legattee. Also his sweet mare, Silver Stocking, is a fast bird and one from now on can make wages betting on this trio. CONSISTENT GROSS. As the season progresses and the sift-

place, it becomes apparent that Jockey Gross is the most consistent rider at the track, for hardly a day goes by that he is not fighting for the money. This popthe has-beens in the south, but which is ular rider again leads the riders for the week with six winners, whom I have already mentioned in previous letters, is im-St. Francis, which has won five straight, name he has been winning races among proving every day, and is a close second special mention should be made of J. Advice To H. & D. patrons: Pass Hayes, who has improved wonderfully.

It is no trick at all for horses to win SEATTLE, Wash. Aug. 3. Aftermath mile here in 1:40 or better. Can you imagine Tarigan breezing home a mile and one-eighth in 1:54 and under a pull? In fact the time is too good to be true Confidently, I think that Jack Dinneu has a watch, well—this reminds me of a story that "Stony Clark" who died here this week told me. 'It seems that in 1892 they were running a meeting at East St. Louis, and as they had to keep a lot of good fellows to work, of course there was one whom they could not place, an old-time pool seller, so they said 'We will make you the timer.' Well, he was a peach. The second day of the meeting he won a bet, and that evening he went out to tell how smart he was. He got touched for \$16 M. J. Hayes. \ Fisher thought well of this and his stop watch. So the next day he colt. When he swept under the wire hunted up Stony and told him his hard luck story, and said if he didn't have a the boys were shy of stop watches, so ics of the American turf, but never can Stony says to him, 'Never mind, you get recall more genuine enthusiasm than was in the stand and we will keep you posted." displayed Saturday over Seattle's Derby, Now, what do you folks think happened? The first race was a mile on a half-mile racing, and adds to the attractiveness of track. When it was run they told him the time was 1:35. He hung it out. That night the St. Louis papers came out with 'Wonderful time made at the track today in spite of the weather conditions, the track being covered with snow and mud, the fast mare Ida Saurs accomplished the wonderful feat of running the mile in 1:35, a world's recweek at the Meadows a large number of ord. Maybe that's the matter with Jack have one on one of the most daring bettors from Oakland, whose headquarters

are at the Hoffman Cafe. It seems that he is a natural born gambler, and can't help betting. Well, he came in from the track after the Derby Saturday and he stand eating shrimps, so my friend with a little more energy. the \$10 says: 'What, are you going to cat all those shrimps?' The fat man said 'yes,' as he took a look. 'I'll bet you \$10 you can't.' The fat man took him up and ate every shrimp, and after he got through he looked at our pal and said, Now, young fellow, you lose, but I'll give was all in he flew into town telling the gang that when he had a sure thing he had to be broke.

It is whispered in select circles that when Mr. W. Jackman, known to the turf as "English Bill," returns to San Francisco he will bring back a charming bride. Acting under advices from Judge Steb-

hins of Denver, the judges decided that in the future A. Williams, the colored rider, would only be allowed to ride for his employer, E. G. Bidwell. Last Thursday evening 1-3-3 Martin lost again. He and Oberlander, his genial cashler, were off that day he seen about 6 o'clock wandering around saved his life.

growds that ever gathered at the course and as usual many upsets were The feature of the source was the Brighton Derby and of the large list of overweight nominees, all but two-Charles Edward and Frank Offi dodged the 10sue. The former quoted at 2 to 5. piloted by "Bill" Knapp, always held the latter First race-Steeplechase, about two as one-half miles: Garrett, 149, (Ray), to 5, won; Essex, 150, (Mr. J. O'Brien), 18 to 5, second; Paprika, 184, (McInerney) 8 to 5, third. Time, 4:25. Jimmy Lane Second race—Mile and one-sixteenthy more, 110, (Miller), 18 to 5, third. Tim

Brighton Derby

BRIGHTON BEACH, Ang. 8 .- Gots

day was marked by one of the largest

Goes to Edward

Saylor, 98, (El Dugan), 7 to 10, won; Druid, 106, (Notter), 8 to 1, second; Reid 1:45 2-5. Lally, Sam M. Harris, Granada, Clements, Velours, Umbrella and Sphine Third race—Six furlongs: Master Rebert, 102, (Notter), \$ to 1, won; Live Wire, 112. (Knapp), 4 to 1. second; Rialto, **108**

Fourth race—Brighton Derby; mile and one-half: Charles Edward, 126, (Knapp), 2 to 5, won; Frank Gill, 126, (Notter), 11 to 5, second. Time, 2:04 1-2. Only two started.

Fifth race—Six furlongs: Smirker, \$5, 95, (Garner), 8 to 1, won; William H. Lyong, 96, (E. Dugan), 4 to 5, second; Servilla, 99, (Miller), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:13.3-5; Tartar Mald, Gun Cotton, Montbert, Dead Gone and Abracadabra also ran.

Sixth race—Six furlongs: Robin Hood, 105, (Brussell), 8 to 1, won; Lady Anna, 105, (E. Dugan), 8 to 5, second; Crack, enthorpe, 102, (Notter), 5 to 1, third, Time, 1:12 1-5. Tommy Waddell, Haensel, Rollicking Girl, Consistent, Quadrilla, and Society Bud also ran.

(Horner), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:11 1:45

Zeiphen, Frizette and Hollister also rank

the clay works near the track, while the auto, which had broken down on the way from the track, was being repaired. It is claimed that the weight of the bank roll was too much for the machine.

"Sachet," the winner of the last race. Thursday, is the property of Rudolph Spreckles, and yesterday was the first time his colors have been carried to the track after the Derby Saturday and no had only \$10 to last him till Monday. On the way to town he got hungry and going up to one of those stands where they sell nothing but shrimps and oysters, he was going to get even, there was a big, fat, good-natured man standing i front of the when Mr. Riddle appears he will display a little more every.

sprinters faced the barrier for the first lace Wednesday. "Dr. Sharf," an old "has-been," was backed from 10 to 41 and got the rubbers' money fourth. This winner turned up in the two Bills at 3 to 1. Glenbrier second and Max Miller's cat consumer, Maud Muller, third, "Devy" Andrews cut in Saturday and he says he is on to retain the says he is on th you a chance to get even. I'll bet you \$10 "Devy" Andrews cut in Saturday and more I'll eat the shells, and as our friend he says he is on to stay.

The Seattle public had their first tasts of a C. C. McCasserty favorite when Ray, heavily played from 3 to 3-2, ran eighth in a field of nine. The fourth race Saturday, R. Gutter, who formerly owned Mike Jordan, whom he lost last week and took 'Dutiful' out of the same race for \$800, resolved to turn a trick, so he started the gray horse in a \$200 race, thinking he couldn't lose; well—he bet \$500 on him; he got beat, W. St. Vincent claimed him for \$450, Gutten rushed to the office to claim "Fastosa," but there was another claim in for that house also, so Mr. Gutter had to shake dice with the other man for Fastosa and he lost again. He made a Mexican stand-

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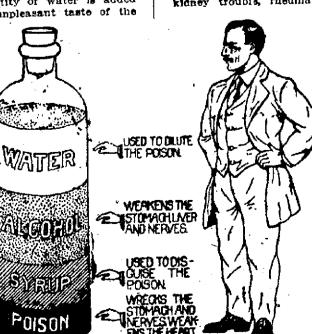
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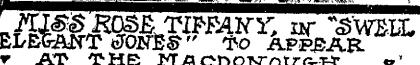
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delightful romantic costume play.

COLUMBIA THEATER. kers and Brokers" will run for week at the Columbia Theater. burlesques that Kolb ... Dill have have in "Bankers and Brokers" her ten-making of any of the buryet produced in Oakland. As with more money then brains, same old laughs and applause. time they are very neatly buncoed met-rich-quick broker and the manwhich Sidney De Grey buys and weeks' engagement at the Grand Opera would put to shame the best men in the country. Williams is his assistant and

ther part with neatness and grace m on the stage. Ben T. Dil-"little below par," is good. Him smanner of rushing on and off to much morrhwest. The for the nusterly management lruit desces and fancy stops cheres ever attempted, their work By elever and well worth The present bill has had an unof Tay and the seco

to engage Denis O'Sullivan for a afternoon and evening and all next week. one of the best and most popular quar-The excellent company has never appear ed to better advantage, and both of the new members, Doris Goodwin and Walsuccess. The entire cast seems to fit this work as if the play were written for them. Hope Mayne especially distinthe music and book of "The Geisha" are extremely bright and original, and no one should miss seeing this production, as rarely do we see a presentation week, "Peggy Machree," is on the stage as bright and clean as this Be Shaughraun." which is to be given "The Geisha" will be given one week week, the third and final week of longer and will be followed by "Robin engagement at the Liberty, is going Hood,' with Frank Thompson as "Will

do the banner business of the season. Scarlet," and Brownlow will be heard to the many plays written by Boucibe a balloon ascension and parachute st., and is generally considered the concerts at 1, 4:30 and 7 and open air sain, the role of Conn, the acrobatic performances twice during both

For next week Manager Pilling has secured the Perris Brothers, strong men s, in the manuscript, is described as and heavyweight lifters, and Zolo, the soul of every fair, the life of every equilibrist, as the open air free attrac-

Many new concessions are being contracted for and there is a splendid "Arthe first curtain to the last he is chery Range" now in operation. This er idle a moment. The lines provid- sport is rapidly becoming quite a fad in feature act at the Bell Theater, the comhim are full of real Irish wit and hu- the East and many ladies are acquiring great skill with the bow and arrow. MACDONOUGH THEATER.

When Ezra Kendall, who is coming here Aug 16, 17, 18, at the Macdonough, particularly attractive by singing under the management of the Harry As-

Mr. Kendall has proved just as delight-Friend. Henry Shumer, fully entertaining as when he faced the footlights alone. And in "Swell Elegant Jones" there has been preserved for him every coportunity to bring out those characteristics and inborn humor that markes, scenery and stage garniture ed his other efforts, "Swell Elegant Jones" is a rural comedy with quaintly ed at the liberty, and the pro- drawn types, and affords the introducin every way promises to be a tion of not only a most congenial character for Mr. Kendall, but gives opporthe close of the one week's run of tunities for others in the company as **Shaughraun," the Bishop players well. The rural detective and the village been in "Heartsease." Henry Mil-spinster are two exceptionally well drawn apinster are two exceptionally well drawn characters, while there are some other delightful bits introduced. As a monologist Mr. Kendall won distinct success, and the author, who also provided the former Kendall success, "The Vinegar put on the present bill is far and Buyer," has been misdful of this in the best. The famous comedians, drawing the lines for Mr. Kendall. And an endless stock of laugh-producing the audiences, too, have remembered Mr. Kendall in other efforts, for there have been insistent demands for a bit of monologue after repeated curtain calls. this Mr Kendall has been most gracious

they play the role of innocent and his monologue never fails to win the Mr. Kendall is now heading toward Chicago, where he will appear in a two

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and only copyright motion pictures of the memorable contest between Canadian Tommy Burns and Bill Squires, the Australian champion, which took place in Premeter Jimeny Coffroth's immense open-air arens at Colma on July 4 last, will be shown in their entirety. The film consists of some 2000 feet and is one of the most perfect repreductions well. seen of any pugificate contest, being much clearer even than the pictures of the Britt-Helsen fight, which were consider-

casily distinguishable, and several well-known Oaklanders are quite readily recognized in the enormous panoramic view of the famous battleground. Come and see yourself if you were a spectator at the meeting of the heavyweights, and if you did not happen to be present you can see as much in these pictures as though you were at the ringside. The knockout of Squires in the first round is undoubtedly the best record of such an event ever taken in the camera, and it is one of the plainest and most notable features of this great picture. Such notable persons as Nat Goodwin, Billy Jordan, Jimmy Britt, Eddie Hanlon, Battling Nelson, sardt prosecutors and intendent of Park, Sáddens

**Shrieks of merriment greeted each new arrival, as "Sis Hopkins' and her "Teddy Bear," the "Heavenly Twins," "Topsy," "Buster Brown" and "Mary Jano," "Little Bo Pesp," the "Sumbonnet Battles," and many other famous characters appeared. Fun waxed fast and furfous in the games of chilidhood, London bridge, ring-around-the-rosy, and similar sports being played with a long-forgotten zeal by these usually dignified young ladles. An impromptu program of youthful songs and recitations, a with game of the plainest and most notable features of this great picture. Such notable persons as Nat Goodwin, Billy Jordan, Jimmy Britt, Eddie Hanlon, Battling Nelson, sardt prosecutors and in-thing nelson in the camera, and it the festivities closed with a grand of the famous characters and in the camera, and it is completely the person of the plainest and most notable persons as Nat Goodwin, Billy Jordan, Jimmy Britt, Eddie Hanlon, Battling Nelson, sardt prosecutors and in-thing Nelson, sardt prosecutors and in-thin easily distinguishable, and several welltling Nelson, graft prosecutors and indicted bribe-givers are plainly seen. The famous Imperial Comedy Foor, which is tettes in the business, will be the big comedy feature next week, and as these comedians are high-cleass artists theirs will be one big success in this city, which W. I Case, at San Jose. Mr. Case and is the rule in every theater at which his wife have been active members of they appear. Clifford and Hall, a clever the Mount Hermon Association from singing and dancing team, will entertain its beginning, and have aided in many with the latest songs and dances, which is what everybody likes. Josef Yarrick, of Christian work, but especially in the the mystician, will do a high-class mystery act, introducing the magic kettle, which is one of the most mysterious utensils ever seen. Miss Agnes Champney, a dainty little singing and dancing commedienne, will capture the houses

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Mr. Case was the superintendent of Mount Hermon Park the past year, and worked hard to prepare it for the present season, superintending the outfiting and the commedienne, will capture the houses next week by her clever work. The little lady stands but four feet eleven inches, but her voice is eleven feet four. In addition to the fight views, other animated pictures will be thrown upon the screen, both of a sensationnal and comic nature, which will complete a very high-class and interesting program.

Patrons of the Novelty Theater may secure reserved seats in advance at the box office, which opens each day at 11 a. m., and thus avoid the crowding and crushing which often prevails at the a.c. and thus avoid the crowding and crushing which often prevails at the active office and entrances.

BELL.

Abigail Price, the wonderful exponent of mental telepathy, is to furnish the feature act at the Bell Theater the coming week. Her work is ranked as marvelous and she has mystified thousands of theater-goers, both in this country and in Europe. Abigail Price is considered

Worked hard to prepare it for the presching for trails, any pipes, and the countiess other improvements that have made Mount Hermon so convenient and so delightful for the hundreds of people who have visited it this year. It will be hard to find any one who will be ficient in so many lines of sufficient in so many lines of many lines of Mount Hermon friends are with Mrs. Case in this time of grief and loss and loneliness.

"Great Week' was indeed great in its many lines of work, the lectures by Rev. J. B. Orr of Santa Cruz, by Rev. Thomas Boyd and Rev. W. McElwe, both of Fresno, and by Bishop William Bell, D. D., of Berkeley, inspiring all heavers to study more fully and carefully the word of God, in its many lines of symbolism, prophecy, revelation and warning.

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furnish a musical leature, making their work more acceptable by accompanying their songs with fancy dances. Gavin; Platt and Peaches will present a roafing comedy entitled "The Stolen Kid." The international artists, Joseph J. and Myra Davis Dowling, will present a sketch, "A Sage Brush Widow," that is rated as one of the brightest things in modern vaudeville. Two reels of motion pictures will be shown. In the near future the Bell is to feature James F. Dolan and Ida Lenharr in the sketch, "A High-Toned Burgiar." They presented the sketch for forty-two consecutive weeks at Madison Square Gardens, New York, and for twenty-five weeks at the roof garden on the Masonic Temple building in Chicago. More recently they have returned from a tour of England and are now traversing the United States over the Sullivan & Considine circuit.

Spanish Resigurant

he has done at Mount Hermon. FinANCES SOUND.

On Friday afternoon, the 26th inst. the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Mount Hermon Association was held in the tabernacle, a large number being present either in person or by proxy. Reports from the various officers proved exceedingly satisfactory, since they showed that Mount Hermon affairs are upon a solid financial basis, and are handled by wise and competent men who have no self-seeking motives in their labors. There has been a remarkable sale of lots, and consequently, a greatly increased value of real estate, within the present season rolls around. Rev. Hugh Glichrist, the manager, a wakened much enthusiasm by his statement of plans for the work to be done, such as the building of bridges, opening of roads, surveying of additional lots, the effect of a large new hotel upon the heights, and the prospective need for at least fifty or sixty new cottages to accommodate the guests whom another year will doubtless bring to Mount Hermon annual meeting of the stockholders of the Mount Hermon Association was held in the tabernacle, a large number being present either in person or by proxy. Reports from the various

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Movements leading to a greater degree of interdenominationalism, and toward a federation with Twin Lages Assembly were begun, and it is hoped that 1908 will see a very great advance in all these of social, intellectual and religious work at both places. Co-operation will make many things possible, which neither as-sembly could accomplish unaided by the other.

other.

A party for the little folks, was held upon the lawn and in the parlor of Zayante Inn on Saturday afternoon, which was a merry occasion for the numbers of children who have been spending a happy summer here. Dr. Soltau was master of ceremonies, and was aided by a number of young ladies, who conducted the many games for the little folks. Ices and cake were served in the parlor, and the party was prettily concluded by the marching of the serpentine by some fifty happy little ones.

PLAYING SQUAWS. The gayest event of the season was the juvenile party, held by young ladies only, in the pavilion on Monday evening, the 26th inst. The young ladies of management invited the Eligi-

is wrong to play bridge.

John—So it is—the way she plays it,

London Opinion.

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ooncourse of people Sunday. This was his last sermon. In a few weeks he will Home." "Widow Malone." "The Donobid farewell to his congregation, as his physician has advised him to cross the Aboo," "The Birds Fly South." "Driscoll physician has advised him to cross the Aboo," "The Lark in the Clear Air," Atlantic. He exhorted his brethren and The Saturday evening camp-fires upon the hill near to the tahernacle have proved very popular entertainments to young and old. Stories, recitations, and ecdptes, conundrums, and songs, around a huge bonfire, out under the giant red-woods and beneath the glimmering stars, have given the final touch to the varied delights of Mount Hermon life.

Martha—Mrs. Wooser says she thinks it is wrong to play bridge.

Atlantic. He exhorted his brethren and sisters, and after offering a devout prayer" (here is where the articles where it where the articles is where the articles ran together) took a whim to cut up some frantic freeks. He ran up Timothy street to Johnson and down Benefit street to College. At this stage of the proceedings kettle to his tail, and he again started. A great crowd collected, and after some trouble he was shot by a policeman."—

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SOCIETY: NEWS OF THE SMART SET: GOSSIP

SOCIETY BACK FROM COUNTRY

and Mrs. R. G. Brown, with Miss Florine Brown and Mrs. Lillian Brown-Muerts, returned yesterday after a two menths' visit at Shasta, and are at their home in Jac son street. Mrs. Brown and her daughters spent the early part of the summer at Los Gatos and Del Monte.

JE JE JE SUMMER HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Capwell have one of the picturesque bungalows at Brookdale. Mrs. Capwell and her daughter, Miss Dorothy, have been entertaining at a peries of house parties. .

A recent party of young friends who enjoyed a fortnight's visit at the country home were Derothy Mann, Grace Ewing, Buth Sharon, Helen Dabney and Lloyd Gilmore.

> 'A A A INFORMAL LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Ellen S. White was hostess last week at a luncheon given at the Key Route Inn. Haif a dozen friends were

IN PARIS.

Miss Grace and Miss Edith Holt are new 'in Paris, where they have joined Mr. and honeymoon abroad. ار از از

MOTOR TRIP.

Santa Cruz mountains in their beautiful Grant, Dr. Louis Lohse, R. D. Gatewood new touring car, the Elimore. They ex- and several others. pect to be gone several days. **36 St. St.**

COMING HOME.

senths and has enjoyed the trip. **36 St. St.**

SUMMER TRIPS. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neville have been

enjoying week-end trips to Del Monte They spent a brief visit in the early sumnew at Los Gatos. **عر' عن عن**

CHILDREN'S PARTY. Mrs. Rufus Steels was hostess recently

nt a children's party given at her home in Jackson street. Games and an impromptu musical program were followed by a feast in the dining room.

Those present were: Elizabeth Walden, Men, Marion Walden, Louise Walden, Ber-Leenard and Crane Walden.

JE 35 ENGAGEMENT NEWS.

The engagement is announced of Warren S. Osgood of this city and Miss Ethyle Scott of Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Alexander Scott, and is prom inent in the northern city. She is said home to their friends after August 15 at to be attractive, clever and an accomplished musician.

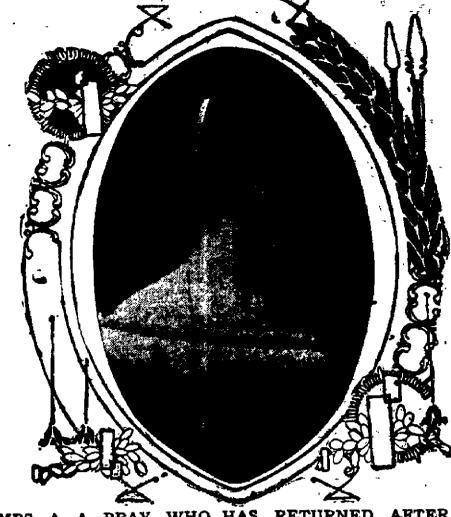
Mr. Osgood is the son of F. S. Osgood of this city. He is a student at Cooper Medical College, and a graduate of the parish will hold their annual picnic and pharmacy department at the State Unir outing Wednesday, August 21, at East

macy fraternity and also of the Omega Upsilon Phi of the medical school.

The date for the wedding is not yet announced.

36 36 36 GARDEN PARTY.

Mrs. Fly Hutchinson entertained yesterday at a garden party given at her and Frank J. Vassallo took place recently birthday anniversary with a party given East Oakland home for Mrs. Gordon in Woodland. The ceremony was per- July 30 at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Grant, who is visiting here from New formed by Justice E. T. Lampton in the York. A game of tennis followed by an presence of a small company of friends. outdoor luncheon was the program of the After a honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs.



Mrs. Parker Holt, who are spending their MRS. A. A. BRAY, WHO HAS RETURNED AFTER A VISIT AT THE CLINTON WALKER COUNTRY HOME.

informal affair were Dr. and Mrs. Homer lumns county, where the groom is en-Adolph Schlueter and family, including Craig, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morton, Miss gaged in business. neveral friends, leave for a trip in the Ann Hall, Miss Elise Hall, Miss Bessie

WILL RETURN.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Uridge and of August 17 at Idora Park. Miss Evelyn Hussey is traveling in Ger- Miss Hazel are spending the summer at many and will sail August 25 for New Santa Cruz, but will return shortly to mittees in charge are already working for Nork. She has been abroad for several occupy the attractive new home which is the success of the affair: being built for them.

VICHY SPRINGS.

The recent arrivals at Vichy Springs C. S. Booth, Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. H. J. White, Mrs. A. E. Kroenke, Mrs. David from Oakland are: Miss A. J. Merle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Collett, Miss Collett, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kaiser, Miss Britton, G. Burne, Miss M. Philips, P. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. H. Andiffred, Miss L. Andiffred, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Jacobs.

JE JE JE CALIFORNIA WHIST CLUB.

The members of the California Whist Club were the guests of Mrs. J. Martin on briner, Mrs. F. J. Wilson. Thursday, August 1. A very pleasant Amy Waklen, Marion Fillius, Romie Wat- afternoon was enjoyed and a dainty repast served at 5 o'clock. Prizes were won mard Frisbie, Kenneth Juster, Edwin by Mrs. S. H. Short and Mrs. A. Poulter. Mrs. J. Denny will entertain the club on August 15.

HANSEN-BOYE.

The marriage of Miss Henrika M. Hansen and Erik A. Boye will take place to-The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. day at the Trinity English Lutheran Church in San Francisco. They will be at 2031 Alameda avenue, Alameda. JE 35 36

CHURCH PICNIC.

Shore Park, Stege station. The commit-He is a member of the Phi Chi Phar- tee who have the arrangements in charge Mrs. Felton Taylor, Mrs. S. W. Morspromise a delightful day to all who attend. The picnic cars leave at 9 o'clock

> او او او NELSON-VASSALO.

The marriage of Miss Bessie M. Nelson afternoon. Among those who enjoyed the Vascalle will reside at Columbia, Tuo-

\$15.00 Suits

These suits sold at \$22.50 and

\$25, but lines are broken

now, so out they go. Included

are swagger cutaways, with

silk lapels and two folds on

skirt; also Etons in a half

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36 St St OAKLAND CLUB.

The Oakland Club is completing plans for the carnival and outdoor fets to be given during the afternoon and evening The following booths with their com-

Candy Booth-Mrs. H. L. Whitehead, Mrs. F. H. Merguire, Mrs. F. Shay, Mrs. A. A. Sawyer, Mrs. Anna S. Pratt, Mrs.

Mystery Booth-Mrs. F. R. Chadwick, Mrs. E. I. Bartholomew, Mrs. John Gordon, Mrs. E. C. Woolley, Mrs. C. L. Wallace, Mrs. S. N. Palmer, Mrs. L. P. Crane, Mrs. R. T. Dey, Miss T. Russeau.

Mrs. J. M. Scotchier. Lemonade Booth-Mrs. M. L. Broadwell, Mrs. H. V. Parrott, Mrs. M. To-

Bahls, Mrs. Bassford, Mrs. George Samuels, Mrs. V. Chloupek, Mrs. F. D. Ames. Fish Pond-Mrs. W. W. Tucker, assistea by a committee of club women. Ice cream Booth-Mrs. W. A. Schrock

and committee. Fortune Telling-Mrs. Leon Hall, Mrs. O. C. Voss, Mrs. Reginald Dacte Holmes.

H H H IN THE EAST

Miss Mabel Pierce, the eldest daugh-Twenty-ninth street, is spending an enjoyable time in the East. She has been away since April 1 and has been in New York and Naragansett until recently, The members of St. Francis de Sales when she has been in Boston, Mass.

عن عن عن AUTO TRIP.

An automobile party including Mr. and head of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yordi of Cloverdale, Mr. and Mrs. Parfrom San Pablo avenue and Twenty-first ker Lyon of Fresno made a tour of Lake County recently on a delightful trip. **36** 36 36

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Fenton Greissir celebrated his fifth Anna Judge, on Fifty-eighth street. Games and music were followed by a birthday dinner.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, Mrs. Anna Madden, Mrs. Mary Judge, Mrs. Anna Greisser, Miss McGovern, Amelia Brassillo, Master Willard Wilkerson, Toivo Kolari, Willis Kenney, Geo. Miller, Edwin Miller, Roy Kenney, Jas. Kenney, Thomas Kenney, Matthew O. Donwell, Raymond Kenney, William Judge, Misses Thelma Compton, Doris Compton, Edna Kenney, Carmelita Judge. Doloris Judge, Mercidia Judge.

عن عن عن SURPRISE PARTY.

Mrs. A. Halter of 3916 Howe street was tendered a pleasant surprise last Thursday evening in honor of her birthday. A very pleasant evening was spent, and after the refreshments were served, Mrs. W. W. Allen, in behalf of the neighbors of Woodcraft who were present, presented Mrs. Halter with a beautiful set of sliver knives, forks and spoons. There were other gifts from friends, including several beautiful floral offerings. Those present were Mesdames W. W. Allen, Harlow, Robinson, Eber, Baldwin, Patton, Machler, Frazer, Stevens, Bilvia, Hayward, Holmes, Finnigan, Cuthbert, Scheiber, Carson, McCauley and Robertson; also Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Schalter, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. A. Halter, Misses Farno, Schroley, Wall, Mr. Hosford and George Baldwin.

A RECEPTION.

Mise Martha Russell, who sails next Thursday for Japan, is sent out by the young people of California Conference of the Eighth Avenue Methodist Church. East Oakland. Miss Russell will be tendered a reception at 6 o'clock this evening by the young people of the church. SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Florence Sloper, who has been quite ill at her home on Eighth street, is

improving rapidly. Dr. Benjamin P. Kurtz of the University of California and his mother are spending the month of August at Deer Park Inn, Placer County. Mrs. W. D. Smith is spending a vaca-

tion at Glen Effen. Mrs. W: 8. Jones has returned to her home after a month's visit in Maria

Joseph Wohlfrom and daughters have returned after a month's delightful sojourn in Brookdale, Santa Crus moun-

visiting the Avila home. Mrs. Neu, who, the Raisin City, is one of the most prom-

Ronayne, at the home of her parents on Alice street. The visitor is a bright soclety girl of the Alpha Phi sorority, and lives in San Francisco. She will remain in this city for several days.

Mrs. T. O. Rutherford left yesterday for an extended trip to Seattle, where she will visit her old home. This is the first visit to her parents made by Mrs. Rutherford for several years, and is occasioned by the illness of her father. Miss Bertha Mills, a society girl well known in the younger set of Los Angeles and Pasadena, is spending a week's visit with her cousin, Ethel Taylor, at her home on Thirty-eighth street. Miss Mills will shortly leave for the East on a long visit with relatives, and will join her mother in Chicago.

Mrs. T. L. Jameson entertained seven guests at a charming dinner yesterday evening. An enjoyable night's entertain-



MRS. M. TOBRINER, WHO lightful outing near the Russian river. WILL ASSIST AT THE OAKLAND CLUB OUT- after a visit in the Santa Cruz moun-DOOR FETE, AUGUST 17.

ment followed when all went to a box party at a theater in automobiles. The guest of honor was Lieutenant L. A. Jameson, who is visiting the home on leave of absence from the Philippine Isl-

Miss Jessie Newsom has returned after a pleasant visit out of town. Miss Elizabeth McNear is spending the week-end at Port Costa and is expected to return Wednesday. Miss Georgie Strong is home again

after a delightful outing in the Yosemite Miss Anne Duffy and Stella Slavich,

but recently returned from Los Angeles. are registered as guests at Sully's, Monte Rio, having been joined last weeld by the Misses Carmelita Cadogan, of to the Yosemite. Berkeley, Loretta Knapp and Eva Sla-

Parmelee Morgan of St. Louis is spending a few weeks in this city as the guest of his parents.

Mrs. Dixwell Hewitt is a guest at the Lake County home of the Colliers. Thomas Phely has returned from his

ecent trip to New York. Mrs. Willard Williamson has been ing at Lake Tahoe. spending the past two weeks near San-

Henry Butters is in New York after a Shasta county for a fortnight. visit in England with his family, but Miss Ethel Moran of San Francisco has

Kelchikan, Alaska. الا الا الا

Springs, Martinez. L. W. Cummings has returned efter a

trip to Lake Tahoe. J. V. Ralph has been enjoying a visit at Guerneville.

A. J. Smille has returned after an out-F. Elliott has returned from Sunol.

Mr. and Mrs. Bion Atkinson are in



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BROADWAY AT 13TH, OAKLAND



MISS EVELYN HUSSEY, WHO WILL LEAVE GERMANY THIS MONTH AND IS EXPECTED HOME.

oma county.

month's vacation at Camp Vacation, Son-

Mrs. Julia Schnabel, Miss Doris Schna-

Mrs. Butters and her daughters are not been visiting friends on this side of the expected home until the holidays. Miss Mary Underwood has returned from Paris and London and has decided little son, Melvin, and Mrs. F. J. Ball and to make her home on this side of the her two daughters, Mis,s Maye Ball and

Mrs. Walter Scott Bartley Sr., who has Miss Ethel, are enjoying a pleasant been the guest of Mrs. F. W. Hunter of East Oakland, has returned to her home in St. Louis.

Mrs. Richard Marion Brown of Woodland is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Stephen J. Siil, of Berkeley. Mrs. Mary Tracey Mott is home again

after a pleasant visit in San Jose. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes are spending the month at Shasta. The A. H. Breeds have a pretty bungalow at Brookdale this summer, where

they entertain their friends in an infor-Mrs. Cora E. Jones, president of the Oakland Club, has returned after a de-

Mrs. George W. Bunnell is home again Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehrmann are en-

tertaining Karl Stull and F. Stull of San ose over Sunday at their home on Grove street. The boys are from Stanford University and are on their way to Harvard. Dr. E. E. Sparhawk and Mrs. Sparhawk have returned after a trip to Seattle and

PERSONALS.

Mrs. C. W. Hamerton has returned from Capitola.

H. Rathjen, of East Oakland, is home again after a trip to Adams Springs. Charles A. Smith is at Skyland, in the Santa Cruz mountains. E. Horton has gone to Hanford.

V. E. White has returned after a trip H. D. Wise has gone to Ferndale

Mrs. C. G. Monrog has returned after a stay at Kenwood, Sonoma county.

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patent top; plain or spring heel; also in patent colt ankle and Gibson ribbon ties. Former prices, \$1.00, \$1.25, and \$1.75. Sale Price 35, 50 and 75 cents.

black vici kid rib, lace, Oxfords and sailor ties.

Sale Price 95c, \$1.00 to \$1.35.

and button and Blucher ribbon Oxfords, with extension soles. Former prices, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50.

Sale Price \$1.35 and \$1.95.

Lot No. 4-Young ladies' brown vici kid and patent colt Oxfords. Former prices, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Sale Price \$1.95.

Lot No. 5-Women's vici kid button and lace boots; also

Lot No. 6-Women's glazed kid, patent colt and gun metal; Bluchers, lace Oxfords and sailor ties; Cuban or mili-

Lot No. 7-Women's white or colored sea island canvas Oxfords, with Cuban or military heels. Former price, Sale Price \$1.45 \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Lot No. 6-Women's glazed kid, patent tip, button shoes, with high French heels. Former price, \$4.00 and \$5.50; Sale Price \$2.95.

Sale Price \$1.45.

OAKLAND

vacation in the Sierra mountains, near Shebley Lake. They expect to be gene two or three weeks. W. J. Laymance of the Laymance Beal. Estate Company is spending a vacation, of a couple of weeks at Howard Springs. Misses Mollie and Katherine Harrings ton are visiting Glen Ellen and Camp Vacation. ARRIVALS AT EL PORTAL

Arrivals at Camp El Portal, Cal., August 1, 1907, at the terminus of the new Yosemite Valley railroad are as follows: J. F. C. Jones and family, Merced; Frank Pfitzer and family, Volta; Ben. W. Hahns and wife, Pasadena; Lucius E. Jarvis and wife. Pasadena: Miss Miccke, Ockland; William T. Patchell, San Jose; Violet L. Paterson, Borkeley; Louis J. Holling, San Francisco; Grace Barnett, Berkeley; Miss G. Gile, Portland; Lydia Atterbury Berkeley; Miss B. D. Smith, Berkeley; Mrs. J. H. Gaghardo, San Francisco; Mrs. W. H. Young, Oakland; T. C. Myers, San Francisco; W. J. Arnold, San Francisco; Leonard Swift, Erie, Pa.; Mrs. J. Ayers, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. M. T. Wittmer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. E. A. Mudgoot and daughter, Alameda; Mrs. F. M. Ordway, Merced; B. N. Moss and family (5), Des Moines, Ia.; Ella Beseman, Peoria, Ill.; Harriet M. Cantrell, Mary McGinnis, Susan E. Wilcox, Springfield, Ill.; J. F. Clewe, Miss Clewe, Sonoma: Charles A. Marple, Cleveland; M. F. Fleishacker, Miss P. Lilienthal, San Francisco; Merion-H. Dyer, Mrs. D. S. Carpenter, Grace D. Carpenter, Chicago; A. J. Champreux and wife, Gilroy, Cal; Chas. Bortz, Reading, Pa.; John Fisher, San Francisco; Dr. Rynskel, Germany; Mrs. M. Cleary, Mrs. A. C. Cleary, A. J. Cleary, San Francisco; George H. Carlson, L. W. Robbiohn, Alameda; Frank S. Forster, Grace Forster, Detroit; L. P. Chennell, Mansfield, Pa.; Robert Boyce, Mrs. Robert Boyce, Lodi, Cal.; Mrs. W. E. Garrison, Mrs. Ella Maze, Mrs. J. Maze, Mrs. G. Mase, Modesto, Mrs. F. S. Eastman, Mrs. E. R. Diew, Russell Drew, Palo Alto; Mrs. E. H. Johnstone, Mrs. Chrystal Harrison, San Francisco; Mrs. Charles H. Shills, Sausalito; A. Timeworthy, San Francisco; Phil Dyer, Knowles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Forbes, Miss Hazel King, Miss Genevieve King, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Greaney with their Talbot C. Walker, Mrs. Spencer Bupck-

> WHERE PIGS GROW NATURE BRACELETS

> be, Mrs. Robert Wood, San Francisco:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooker, San Ma-

bel, accompanied by Miss Bertha Winters of San Francisco, have returned home from a delightful two months' vacation spent in the mining country of Nevada, Lake Tahoe and Newcastle, Placer county.

Mrs. J. T. Geraty and W. L. Geraty have gong to Boulder Creek for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson of 2120 Elm street, with their three children—Bliss, Katrina and Clarence—have re-

Bliss, Katrina and Clarence—have returned from a six weeks' sojourn in the Santa Cruz mountains.

S. H. Masters, sales manager of the Laymance Real Estate Company, and company, and company, and company company company.

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Lot No. 1-Infants and children's lace and button shoes:

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tary heels. Former price, \$4.00 and \$3.50. Sale Price \$2.95

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BROADWAY AT 14th ST.

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MY NOBERT H. WILLSON.)

It is with some reluctance that one to hit the ground before he starts runhimself running into the channel of nin'. MEETS FIRST BEAR

"I'll never forget the first b'ar I met out the public ear for a moment, but the beam mind is so constituted that it may be who accepts so far as he must the beam populi. They all do it. Josquin latter a monogh to face about them. He started down his accepts so far as he must the do to take notice all right but it was ment and it was grain as he noticed about then. He started down his a platform in his political campaign. But there is nothing new in this "native fakir" business. It is simply so old that it is just time for some one to dig they do with fashions in clothes. Noah was one of the first to interest the world was dead and I was a most that a fore I show a little of the most the man.

BLACK THUNDER GETS CHEW

"I'll never forget the first b'ar I met down hill and they a thirty two and in hill was comin." down hill and they are comin. I met they are in the bear officers.

Counter Staff. Officers.

Counter I met of this city. Is soon to lose two off the beat interest the was root a thirty well. I took a chart the seem time two of the most devoted company officers it ever had and, at the same time two officers it ever had and, at the same interest the world about them. He started down the same difference in the same difference in the same difference in the same difference in the same in the same in the same difference in the same in the intest popular fad or fancy, sacrific-

is just time for some one to dig was clearly and make it all the rage segain as they do with fashions in clothes. Noah was one of the first to interest the world he his store of how the animals were the sound of the first to interest the world he his store of how the animals were the sound of the first to interest the world he his store of how the animals were the sound of the first to interest the world he his store of how the animals were the sound of his store of how the animals were the sound of his store of how the animals were the sound of his store of how the animals were the sound of his store of how the animals were the world his store of how the animals were the world his store of how the animals were the world his store of how the animals were the sound of his store of how the animals were the sound of his store of how the animals were the sound of his store of how the animals were the sound of his store of how the animals were the sound of his store of how the animals were the sound of his store of how the animals were the sound of his store of how the animals were the sound of his store of how the animals were the sound of his store of how the animals were the sound of his store of how the animals were the sound of his store of how the animals were the sound of his store of how the animals were the sound of his store of how the sound of his store of his store of how the sound of his store of his st they do with fashions in clothes. Noch

it, with some one who has dropped in for the night. Everybody who goes through the country up there stops a night with Simpson. He usually has a good flank of venison hung in the shed and turns off a good flap-jack and cup of coffee in

BEAR DROPS FIFTY FEET,

"Well, sir; b'ar is a tarnation funny thing," he said one night when the talk druted to game. "Did you ever shoot a b'ar; that had clumb into a pine tree b'ar that had clumb into a pine tree about forty or fifty feet from the ground without a limb below him? No? Well, is me tell you, you won't get him.

"A gun has a turble wobble when you get it slanted up at a big chunk of fur you want and, havin' your b'ar treed, you have learned more about the habits and ground that all the learned more about the habits and the smoke cleared away. Now dang me, if that deer's head wan't right there in that deer's head wan't right there in this dastes of the Bald Hills b'ar. That is one thing about this kind of information, no thin' agun and perhaps loses a little bunch of feathers som'ers? He drops right at your feet. Yessir, he comes down that fowly or fifty feet like a toad goin' down a well. And you drop your gun already to pick him up dead.

"Chances are't you never see that b'ar nothin' thar. I've seen it many times. A b'ar will drop fifty feet without so much as rettlin his teeth and land a b'ar was like or what he'd do."

The talk drifted away from this interesting subject at the time or I might had no doubt of the result. I waited till the smoke cleared away. Now dang me, if that deer's head wasn't right there in the same place. I took a little aim this time. I see to myself, Simpson, you're worse than a tenderfoot if you, can't worse than a tenderfoot if you, can't lime in hunter's time or I might have learned more about the same place. I give myself one more chance. Things looked better after the same place. I give myself one more chance. Things looked better after the same place. I give myself one more chance. Things looked better after the same place. I went 'round behind the log. There had been to death because I give in the same place. I gook a little away. Now dang me, if that deer's head wasn't right there in the same place. I give myself one more chance of the same place. I give myself one more chance of the same place. I give myself one more chance of the same place. I give myself one more chance of the same place. I took a little aim this time. I see to had

MEETS FIRST BEAR

gets eye my way to see I didn't play him no of a pair.of anteres—a rare thing to do itricks but he devoted his gastronmic at method to that there tobacco like a ship-you where the deer keep themselves at were deer sailor who's been without his any tritisg for a six months."

DEER LIKE TOBACCO.

"Strange how animals take to tobacco." "Strange how animals take to tobacco." "Strange how animals take to tobacco." "When I first struck these, hills," he does to the man who slips him a lift of the weed, and holdin' it up as an in the does to the man who slips him a lift of the weed, and holdin' it up as an in the most perticiple range how those same misquided persons perhaps don't know that a deer is one of the most perticiple range champed for meat for some days. I took good aim and heavin' got two or three of 'em bother's perfect than I needed for some time seein' a pretty limels and yet a fown that I raised would erin' me nigh to death because I give Heaven, J got two or three of 'em bother's perfect than and we'd been too busy to go out for meat for some days. I took good aim and havin' got way past any excitement over such ordinary incidents of every-like as shootin' a living and heaving such than and we'd been too busy to go out for meat for some days. I took good aim and havin' got way past any excitement over such ordinary incidents of every-like as shootin' a living and havin' got way past any excitement over such ordinary incidents of every-like as shootin' a living and havin' got way past any excitement over such ordinary incidents of every-like as shootin' a living and havin' got way past any excitement over such ordinary incidents of every-like as shootin' a living and havin' got way past any excitement over such ordinary incidents of every-like as shootin' a living and havin' got way past any excitement of the meal of the meal of the hold of the most perticiple range of his buckestin tales.

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northin that. I've seen it many times. The man rever lived who could tell what A b'ar will drop fifty feet without so a b'ar was like or what he'd do." much as rattlin his teeth and land a If you would learn of the woods and runnin. He's always headed just the the hills you must know how to listen way he wants to go and he hardly walts! And so with people who dwell mostly

PECICIA, CO. A Convention Meets at

Captain Fred Petersen and Lieutenant Hermon Will Become Staff Officers.

ter. They was three bucks all piled up together. Fast as I had shot one another popped his head up. I reckon that was about the best vindication I ever got fer bad shootin'. Sometimes a man don't have no chance to get vindicated when his shootin's bad. It's that way when you're shootin' b'ar. You've got when you're shootin' b'ar. You've got to shoot right or the Coroner 'il do all the visidicating that you'll get."

Fond as Simpson is of a gun, a mountain trail and a faithful horse, it's a dog on whom he lavishes his real depths of effection and singularly enough, no matter what dog he has, the animal seems to return his affection and to accumulate some of his store of trail wie-

cumulate some of his store of trail wiscommiste some or his store or trait wis-dom. He has a dog now, a nondescript mongret, who refused to eat for over two weeks when Simpson went off to the city and left him, and whose life was undoubtedly saved only by the early return of his master. I went up to the Bald Hills that time with Simpson and the dog came out to meet us. He was too weak to jump up, so he just whined a little and lay down. It was several days before he was strong enough to run

This dog can count. I've seen the fa-mous Bosste who does sums in arithmetic and reads people's minds but from what I learned of her methods I would not trust her to make any very useful or convincing application of her talents. This dog of Simpson's goes out to bring up the cows. Suppon keeps a few for milk and butter and the rest for "stock." He dossn't always milk the same number. It might be two or it might be five or six. Once let Jack understand the number and which ones are wanted and there is no mistake.

there is no mistake.
"And as for varmint," says Simpson, "that dog knows every one that ever came into this country. Don't find him hasin' off fer rabbas, ner deer, ner qualls. When he puts his nose to the ground they's varmint at hand.
"flow does he know varmint? Don't ask me. I never taught him such of anything. He just figgers things out in his

It wouldn't do to get started on Simpson's dog stories. He has known too many remarkable canines. Up in the Bald Hills there is no room for nature Bald Hills there is no room for nature fakirs. Your dilettante narrator of nature stories would find no room for his imagination after an evening at Simpson's cabin.

BIG TRUST CONTROLS PHOTO SUPPLIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-A mass of evidence has been unearthed which goes to prove that the manufacture and sale of cameras, plates, films, papers and other accessories of the photographic art are swiftly passing into the hands of a monopoly. The methods by which this conspiracy is being consummated resemble thost practiced by the Standard Oil com-

The Eastman Kodak Company of New Jersey, a mere paper corporation without one dollar of assets, controls a score of the leading manufacturers of photo-graphic goods, all of whom formerly were bitter rivals. Acting together, these corporations have coerced nine-tenths of the retail dealers of America to foin in a boycott on all independent makers. As a result the conspirators are doing 95 per cent of the photographic supply busi-

ness of the nation. By similar tactics abroad they have risen to a dominating position in the trade of Canada, Great Britain, France, Austria, Belgium, Germany, Russia and Australia and are making rapid strides loward the establishment of the first world trust.

CORTELYOU TO RUN IF ROOSEVELT DOESN'T

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The New York Herald published a story today to the effect that Secretary Cortelyou of the Department of Commerce and Labor will be a presidential candidate next year, unless

Rosseyelt decides to run.
The word is being persed to Republican ders, states the Herald, not to allow delegatée to be plenged to any candidate aper in the open because another candi-date will be for the hope. Christysh will you as a "be many one

AFRO-AMERICANS TO TALK ON PROBLEMS OF RACE INDIAN MYTHS

Beih Eden Church.

All arrangements for the thirteenth annual session of the Afro-American Counthis city. Is soon to lose two of the best cl of California are complete. The contime two of the most devoted company officers of the regiment.

The retiring selders are Captain Fred Fetersin and Second Lightenant Meyer Herman. Both have been inseparably associated with the company for seventeen years. Each has risen from the the military duties of their respective onices, but have also taken the initiative in the social side of the militanen's life. They have figured on all the committees of afrangements for the hops of Company A for years and it was they who not only designed but executed the elaborate and novel armory decorations which have long signalized those social functions.

The retiring selders are Captain Fred large delegation from all parts of Callfornia is expected to attend the council, which will discuss questions of vital interest to the Afro-Americans, touching upon their civil and political rights as American oitizens in all parts of the United States government in protecting them in those rights will be dwelf upon) by some of the ablest negroes in the State. The question of organized effort on the part of the Afro-American in those rights will be dwelf upon) by some of the ablest negroes in the State. The question of organized effort on the part of the Afro-Americans in the several of the Afro-American in the several of the Afro-American in those rights will be dwelf upon) by some of the ablest negroes in the States of the union will also be taken up part of the enemies of the Afro-American race in all its phases with material for oracic in the control of t vention will be held August 5, 9, and 10 at

interesting reception which will precede the convention.

All the regular chartered councils in the State of California have been authorized to send one delegate for each twenty members, or fraction thereof, in good standing in the council, and one delegate at large from each council whose membership is one hundred or over. The delegates from each council have been regulated to bring with them statistics showing the value of real estate owned by Afro-Americans in business in their several cities and counties in the State of California; also the number of Afro-Americans in business in their several cities and the capital invested. This is intended to show the progress of the race in this State along commercial lines, and to encourage others of the race to branch out into business enterprises; Among the speakers who will address the convention are John A. Wilds, Rev. Kelly, Pudley Sebree, G. W. Wilson, Rev. O. E. Jones, James Alexander, J. B. Wilson, Mr. Beal, C. A. Johnson, Rev. T. Brown, Prof. Chew and Jacob-Overton.

TWO EMPERORS MEET.



IAMES ALEXANDER, STATE

PRESIDENT COUNCIL.

SPECIAL TO BRING MILLIONAIRES HERE

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Aug. 3.—Senator Nixon of Nevada chartered a special train and left here tonight with a small party of Eastern capitalists, in which were Bernard Baruch, Kingdon Gould, one of George Gould's sons; B. W. Brevoort and a son of Baruch. The party have spent two days in Goldfield exam-EAT AN DTALK LONG ining the properties of that district. Baruch is the man who early in the year loaned the Goldfield Consolidated Mining Company \$1,000,000, in return for which he received the option to buy 1,-000,000 shares of that stock at \$7.50 per share. The party will reach San Francisco Sunday night.

Know the Merchant? Watch TRIBUNE puzzle picture contest on classified page each evening.

Many a man who demands justice or monthly or yearly subscribers. would whine for mercy if he got it.

The stories presented in the volume do not pretend to exhaust the traditions of the tribe concerned; but they include the majority, of the more important tales and are probably representative of the tribal mythology. They were collected in the winter and early spring of 1901, at the Fort Belkmap reservation in Northern Montana, as part of the work of the Mrs. Morris K. Jesup expedition. Naturally there are many similarities to the Arapahoe traditions. Of the more important stories and incidents, however, occurring in the present Gros Venture collection, but wanting in this larger Arapahoe collection, the following may be mentioned: The separation of the very widespread incident of the hero; who is swallowed up by a monster and kills him by cutting his heart, and the boy who is abandoned by his parents and raised by buffato buils.

In all fifty myths and tales are related in the pamphlet, and one of these has six subdivisions or chapters.

MAKING OF THE EARTH. not pretend to exhaust the traditions of

male lost their breath before they coned the bettom. They had to only be one who can get it." He dived and brought up, mud. When the person scratched the mude earth was made. He made the mountains by pouring a little earth from his hand. He also made streams and trees. It is not known who he was. Perhaps he was Nix ant. "Separation of the Tribe"—Long age the people were crossing a large body of water. Perhaps it was a lake perhaps it was a river. They were traveling north or south. Some had crossed, some had not yet crossed and some were on the loc. A little girl saw a horn sticking out of the ice. She asked her grand-mother, "Chop it out for me; I want it for a spoon." Her grandmother retused. Then the little girl bagan to cry. The old woman went back and chopped the horn out, Then the little girl bagan to cry. The old woman went back and chopped the horn out, Then the blood flowed. The horn out of the little girl bagan to cry. The old woman went back and chopped the horn out of the little girl bagan to cry. The old woman went back and chopped the horn out. Then the blood flowed. The horn out of the little girl bagan to cry. The old woman went back and chopped the horn out. Then the blood flowed. The horn out of the little girl bagan to cry. The old woman went back and chopped the horn out and the water, which began term on the loce were drowned. The people of the were the west of the were the were drowned. The people of the were the were the were drowned and the present the people of the were the peop

The Limit of Life.

Six subdivisions or chapters.

As illustrative of the general characteristics of the myths two may be bilefly related here: The making of the earth and the separation of the Earth There was water everywhere: A person sent the duck, the otter, the beaver and the turitle to dive for earth. All the other ani-

WHO AM 1?

Money For the Tribune Readers Who Will **Guess Names of Merchants**

On the first classified page of THE centrally located are selected so that TRIBUNE each evening until further notice will appear a portion of picture of one of Oakland's leading merchants. Watch carefully this page and clip out the photo. Read instructions, and earn easy money. Merchants will cheerfully answer all inquiries and your knowledge of the various merchants whom you should know should enable you to guess correctly the subject. The contest is open to all TRIBUNE subscribers wheth-Merchants whose places of business are

you may drop in their stores at any time while shopping. Oakland has a superior: class of merchants and THE TRIBUNE believes that Oakland citizens should become better acquainted.

THE TRIBUNE will impart no information, so do not call up the office. Ample time will be given after the last picture of the series has been run for s contestants to send in guesses. Read the easy conditions on classified page and fol- 🕍 low each number carefully.

"OAKLAND'S PROGRESSIVE STORE"

ABRAHAMSONS

Southeast Cor. Thirteenth and Washington

TAFFETA-97 inches GUARANTEED the kind that you pay \$1.00 per yard for. Special for August DRIVE SALE MON- 78c FOULARDS—24 inches wide; the regular Dollar Values;

good range of colors to select from. AUGUST DRIVE 59c

Dress Goods

Specially priced for Monday. A good assortment of shadow effects; Checks, and Plaids; in Grays, Tans. Light Blue Champagnet Reseda: Suit lengths of 8 yards; regular value \$4.00. MONDAY'S DRIVE SALE— \$2.60

August Drive Sale

We start the week with another battle against high prices—we want the public to know that we are the undisputed leaders in low prices—the best goods for the least money—values in every case are excellent—many cases, phenomenal.

SECOND SPECIAL.

Silk Suits \$12.50

NEW ARRIVALS of Slik Shirt Walst and

Jumper Suits bought at a great sacri-

fice by our New York buyer consisting

of Black and White Checks; Stripes and

Fancy Taffetas; a wide range of colors to select from. Values to \$12.50

50c and 75c, 45 in.

Chiffon and Mousseline

de Soie Monday 38 yd.

500 yards of fine quality Chiffon, 45 inches

Black. Worth to 75c yard. Mon-

day only-yard.....

3 Neck Length of

wide, in all colors, such as White, Cream,

Ruching 12c Box

Sky, Pink, Champagne, Brown, Tan, Helio, Red, Gray, Green, Nile, Navy and

FIRST SPECIAL

Silk Suits \$25.00

We will place on sale Monday a fine of elegant Silk Suits—this season's best styles at a price so low that it will pay you to investigate if interested at all in buying a silk suit—consisting of high novelties in Blacks, Blues, Greens, Browns, Pon-MONDAY'S DRIVE SALE. \$25.00

A Jewelry Item for Monday Only

this department we will place on sale for Monday only 250 new Veil Pins and the same quantity Pearl' Collar Supporters, The yell pins are of gold, silver and oxidized silver effects, in new patterns; in plain and feweled designs. The collar supporters are of mother of pearl with

pearl and jeweled screws. Worth 23c to 50c each Monday only—ea.... 23c White Lawn Waists 95c

Made of good quality town and about twenty-five different styles to select from; some lace trimmed; others with dainty embroidery and several made in the new Marie Antoinette styles. 95c

Values to \$2.25. Monday.....

With daintily tucked yokes, edged with two inch Cluny lace; fancy medallion in center; lace collars and cuffs, elbow and

Ecru Net Waists

three-quarter sleeves. Monday \$2.95

Black Silk Petticoats

Monday only, 250 boxes of Neck Ruching,

each box with three neck lengths, of fine

chiffon ruching. Worth 200 box. 12c

These skirts are made of good taffets, with fancy shirred flounces and ex-

tra dust ruffle. Monday..... \$4.69

Hosiery and Underwear ODDS and ENDS of Children's Underweap; some are summer weights while others are fall and winter goods. They are composed of odd sizes to close-none less

than 25c to 50c each. August 19c dozen Ladies' Imported Hermadorf Dye Hose in Black Lace Lisie; nice open patterns; absolutely stainless; full regular made; actual value 50c. August 35c 25 PER CENT OFF ON BATHING SUITS

Ribbon 5 Inches Wide 121/2c yard

OMBRE NIBBON; 5 inches wide, extra good quality; to be seen to be appreciated; a splendid assortment to select from. Come early. DRIVE SALE SPE-

THIRD SPECIAL.

Misses Coats \$5.95

For Monday's Drive Sale.

A manufacturer's line of Sample Coats, They were bought at a big discount which en-ables us to quote the extreme low price asked. All up-to-date styles. Sizes from 6 to 14 years. You will find them in Stripe Taffeta, Fancy Silk, Rajah and White Serge; lined and unlined; values

25c Rure Linen Hand Embroidered Handker's 6 for 90c

Just received 200 dozen of the best value in Handkerchiefs ever offered. These hand-kerchiefs ever offered. These handkerchiefs are of the sh cerest Irish linen with dainty hand embroidered scroll with pretty embroidered initial; in plain and plaid corded effect. If sold singly they would sell for 25c. Monday Special, 6 90c

Waists Black Only

Thirty samples—including Taffetas, Messalines, Crepes and Indias; some tailored; others very elaborately trimmed with lace medallions and hand work. \$4.95

Petticoats \$1.48

"Novent"-Glove Fitting Jersey Top Petticoat, made with fifteen inch satin and heatherbloom flounces. Actual

Silk Armulets 50c

Ladies' elbow length Silk and Lisle Armulets, 75c value-in black and white. August DRIVE BALE, Pair



A completely finished home of five rooms, located on high \$

ground; profusion of flowers; right on through car line; terms can

be arranged. Can lease to present tenants for one year. Lot

\$3500

Elmwood Parks

Lot 60 x 130

This most elegant homesite is absolutely a bargain. Only 5

minutes walk to Claremont Hotel and Key Route Station. Cars

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ed of New and Second-Hand Purniture AUSTRI'S, 23rd and Sax Palls Av

Kid Gloves

Ladies' two-Clasp Kid Gloves: \$1.00 value: colors Brown, Tan, Mode, Red and navy August DRIVE SALE pair

Gents' Furnishing Department MEN'S FANCY VESTS—We will put on sale Monday our entire line of Fancy Vests at prices to close—a good assorment makes selection easy.

\$1.50 Vesti: 34.00, \$5.00 and \$5.50 Vests.....

CTAL—yard

Domestic Special 10-4 Turkey Rod Table Cloths. Regu-

Drapery Special CURTAIN NET Arabian Curtain Net-

PEELS SHAKEN UP AFTER 38 YEARS' TRAIN SERVICE

John Tretheway Says He Would Like to Retire.

Flow do you hink you would feel if you had been riding up and down on the venth-street local trains ten or fifteen are each day for nearly forty years?

irs each day for nearly forty years?

This query was put to John Tretheway,
Southers Pacific conductor, yesterday.
While Tretheway is not the oldest conductor in years or point of service hereabouts, he has been constantly in the Southern Pacific Company's employ ever since it was organized, and before that worked for the Central Pacific here while it was yet the predecessor in control of what are now familiarly known as Southern Pacific properties.

"Long years of service on railway trains shakes a man to pieces," said Tretheway, and I would be out of the service now if the compan would let me go I have applied for retirement, but, as I am not 61 years old, I am not eligible for the pension list. Next year, however, I expect to be retired, as promised, and I am beginning to feel that it will not be too soon."

Gonductor Tretheway went on to explain that the constant jar, day after day, of iding on moving trains, the joltings one receives, shakes the nervous system of the strongest physique and disarranges the internal organs of the trainman. The heart, liver and kidneys become affected by the unceasing jol ing, and after a man has assed what is known as the "prime of life' he is prine to go down grade swiftly unless he seeks repose." "I entered the Central Pacific service." infe' he is prine to go down grade swiftly unless he seeks repose. "I entered the Central Pacific service. September 21 1869," said Tretheway. "E. September 21 1869," said Tretheway. "E. C. Fellows was division superintendent here then and A. N. Towne had come out has general superintendent on the 11th of that month, just ten days before I was hired. My first two years were spent in the construction department under Article Grant who long since retired and is now living at the Hotel Metropole in this city. While so engaged I assisted in electing the first passenger depot and first fresh shed out up in Stockton.

"My second and third years of service were on the main line as brakeman, prin-

"My second and third years of service vere on the main line as brakeman, principally on freight trains. Those were the days before air-brakes were in vogue and we had to exercise our muscles. It was laborious work twisting brakes. I was laborious work twisting brakes. I was love the second of the late Jeff Dayls was conductor. He afterwards lought the Quaker Dairy restaurant in San Francis o and conducted it until he died.

died.

"I served one vear as brakeman on the seventh-street local and then was given a train as conductor. Here I have been er since, being assigned at times to trains on the Berkelev and Alameda runs. It was April 5, 1876, that I took my first train as conductor 'Bob' Owens and Sam Fones have been on the road longer than



HAS WORKED FOR THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC 38 YEARS.

BRAWN AND BRAIN NEEDED TO BE ON POLICE FORCE

Captain Petersen Declares Men Who Enter METCALF MAY PURCHASE Department for "Soft" Jobs Will Be Sadly Disappointed. Washington, Aug. 3.—An opinion by Attorney General Bonaparte that the Secretary of the Navy is authorized by the law making appropriations for the purchase of sub-marine boats, to divide the contract so as to purchase boats of both the Octopus and Lake types, was made public today. This overrules the officers of the force, Here they are put opinion of the Becretary of the Navy that he is compelled to, spend the entire through a course of questioning on the appropriation for boats of the Octopus and a helmet and carry a club? Department for "Soft" Jobs Will Be

buttons and a helmet and carry a club? through a course of questioning on the inat he is compense to spend the circles buttons and a helmet and carry a club? practical side of police work. How would type. Have you never thought how nice it you act if this were to happen? What ould be to strut along the city side- would you do under these conditions? If would be to strut along the city side would you do under these conditions. There is a side would be to do such and such a THREE BODIES FOUND long blue coat tails flapping majestically thing on your beat, how would you treat ways weining up within you that it is of the questions which are propounded by your privilege to order anyone who gets the officials.

It is their purpose in this way to form in a word, ever wished you were a "cop?" If you haven't, you have never been in American small boy, and this short discourse won't interest you.

Parkers won't interest you.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 3.—
Three unidentified bodies were taken from the ruins of a wooden building in the center of the city which burned early index, Adjoining property was badly damaged. The entire loss aggregated specified that he is a man who will consider the constant of the peace. If they are satisfied that he is a man who will consider the constant of the peace is fine to the city which burned early index. Adjoining property was badly damaged. The entire loss aggregated is fine to the city which burned early index. Adjoining property was badly damaged. The entire loss aggregated is fine to the city which burned early index. Adjoining property was badly damaged. The entire loss aggregated that he is a man who will consider the city which burned early index. behind you, and a delicious consciousness him? These, in general form, are a few

know what you must do to gratify your and dignity under all conditions, he is youthful desire, if you ever yield to it. First of all, you'd better look yourself to become a full-fledged member of the over critically and impartially. If you force. any faults in your anatomical makecan't conceal from the observing eye of

an examining physician, you might as well give up the idea. For the physical test is the severest one which the prospective peace guardian has to undergo. HOLD EXAMINATIONS.

If the would-be policeman is satisfied that his physical condition is up to par, his first step is to obtain an application blank from the Board of Police and Fire commissioners. After this is filled out and returned in compliance with the requirements of the department, he must prepare himself to wait, as patiently as he may until the heads of the department feel that the police force needs an examination, and the applicants whose names are on file will receive notice to

prepare for the entrance tests. First of all, on examination day, the candidates are taken over to the office of the Board of Health, and put through a rigorous medical examination by the city physicians. The physical requirements which must be satisfied by policemen are more severe than those which confront recruits in Uncle Sam's trmy. The applicant must be between 25 and 35 who are admirably adapted to the one years of age, and physically sound—kind are almost totally unfitted for the spelled with a big "E." Any blemish, defect, or disease of any portion of his "I believe the tmost men are induced." body will suffice to disqualify a candidate, and place him entirely out of the ing employment. Others, of course, are

of questions to test their reasonable fa-billiarity with the three "r's," reading, ticularly in wet weather, is anything but writing and arithmetic. These questions are simple and practical, and can be main influence on recruits is the presspekdge of mathematics and the class. vancement."

Perhaps you, who have would like to duct himself with coolness, judgment, forthwith declared eligible, and is ready

> There is no probation term to be servsession of his star, a job, unless he is company's president. Further than this, sure of holding his job, unless he is company's president. Further than this, guilty of some flagrant violation of the established rules. Of course for a long possible for Louis Glass to know of the time he is practically a "cub" on the bribing even if it had occurred. force, and important mission are not entrusted to him until he has shown conclusively that he is fitted to bear responsibility.

BRAIN WORK COUNTS.

"The popular belief that the chief assets of a policeman are brawn and beef is very erroneous," declares Captain Petersen, who was acting chief during Chief Wilson's recent visit in the East. "The duties of an experienced policeman are increase. Then a date will be set for an manifold, and some of the smallest men on our force are our most valuable agents. It is brainwork here. As in al; most every other department of life, that counts. Many men who are well equipped for beat work in rough sections of the city where brawls and crime are comparatively common, would not be satisfactory in the residential districts, where tact and courtesy are prime requisite. ct and courtesy are prime requisite.
"Office work and best work require dif-

ferent kinds of ability, and some men to enter the force by the prospect of last-

running. And he must weigh not less influenced by the chance of excitement which the work offers, and some few by The physical examination successfully latter will probably be greatly disappassed, the applicants age given a series pointed after a few weeks' experience, answered by any man with a part of a life-long position at a fair school education. A finished salary, with a reasonable chance for ad-

NEW YORK, AND R. A. STREET, VAN

Earl Caplinger, Held in Detention Yard, Lives on Ice Cream and Saves Bank Account.

So attached has little eleven-year-old Earl Caplinger become to: the attendants at the Receiving Hospital where he is detained as a witness against lits fosterfather, Lars Hagge, that they will dislike very much to see him take up his new home with a charitable woman in Berkeley, who has offered a nice home to the bright-eyed little, orphan.

About two weeks ago Sheriff Frank Barnet received word from Louis Bagge of Pearl street, Fruitvale, to look for the lost boy. Bagge said the child was his son, but when the lad was picked up and taken to the county jail he told of alleged brutal attacks made by Ragge. District Attorney Brown made a complaint against the man and since then he has

been in custody. There being no home for the boy he was taken to the juvenile jail department of the Receiving Hospital. From what can be learned of him, he has no living parents. When a year old the youngster was placed in a foundling asylum in San Francisco where Bagge got him about two months ago.

Little Earl made a hit at the Receiving Hospital the first day he was taken there. Instead of being locked in a prison room like the bad boys who are held in the juvenile jail, Earl was given the freedom of the hospital building and court house grounds. All the doctors on the hospital staff have become attached to the boy, who has already started a small bank account with the nickels and dimes he has carned.

Steward John J. Travers keeps the coins in the safe, so that when Earl leaves the temporary home he will have quite a little bank account. Mrs. M. Hughes, the hospital matron, has given Earl a homelike place at the

dining room table where his gentlemanly manners make him a decided favorite. Steward Travers and Warden Pac keep the lad fed every afternoon on ice cream cornucoplas from the peddles passing along on Franklin street.

Unlike many of the other little fellows who run away when allowed to play in the yard, Earl romps and plays on the lawn around the Hall of Records the

to render, will include twenty-five acts, comprising the cream of the bills in Oakland and San Francisco theaters, so the show will be the treat of the season in the way of theatricals. The reserved sent sale opens Monday, August 12, at 9 a.m. at Sherman & Clay's Music Store.

IN FIRE RUINS

The disagreement of the Glass jury, which was predicted in the News Letter of the previous week, is discussed in Saturday's issue of the News Letter. It is made clear by this event that there was ed on the Oakland force. Once in pos-session of his star, a man is reasonably bribing Supervisor and the Telephone company's president. Further than this,

The News Letter also shows the great danger of the election of another Schmitz administration in November, and it suggests and calls attention to Tveitmoe's ambition to become mayor of San Fran-

It is advocating that a restriction be placed on all foreigners coming to this country, and that the exclusion laws be extended so as to take in Armenians, Slavonians, low caste Italian, Austrian fail birds, and the refuse of European penitentiaries, the Japanese and other Asiatics being desirable citizens in com-

The automobile and other departments of this, the leading California weekly, are up to the usual high standard.

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MIS" Furniture Sale

Before placing our new fall goods on sale, we wish to dispose of all surplus sa ries, odd pieces, single suits and pieces similar in design and price, left in stock after a prosperous season in which we have made heavy sales. As has been our custom on previous occasions, we will, beginning Monday, sell the 161 articles listed below, and many others on our floor and in our windows, at one half our regular price. The fact that our prices are always low makes this offer particularly inviting. All goods plainly marked with half-price tags. Bring this list with you and ask to be shown any article you desire.

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BUNDAY MORRAGO

Learned Jew Explains Why Immigrants Are Disappointed in America.

ing suggestions for social workers: 1-Don't widen the gap between parents and children. 2-Don't discuss religion with those of another faith.

3-Suggest that the immigrants m big cities move to the country. 4-Make them understand America as it is, so that they will no nger curse Columbus for having discovered America.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Dr. David Blaustein, who has just resigned as Superintendent of the Educational Alliance, in an address before the New York School of Philanthrophy, at No. 105 East Twentyecond street, on "The Home Life of the Jowish Immigrant," said:

"The immigrant is very much disappointed in what he finds in America when he gets here. The moral and spiritual side of America is disappointing to him. He has dreamt of free education. He finds himself imposed upon by fakers, shyster lawyers, fake doctors, fake pas-

"He dreamt of a free press, and he finds a yellow press. He finds you cannot trust the printed world. He has dreamt of free speech, and he finds the demagogue. He first becomes pessimistic and loses his faith in man; then he loses his faith in God.

MANY NEW CONDITIONS.

"America is a country of great oppor tunities, and that is sometimes a curse the newly arrived immigrant. The time child who a month ago in the old country was dependent on its parents here goes to work independently and becomes a boarder in its own family. Another sad fact is the working out of equal rights and opportunities for the women America. Many of the immigrants some from the towns and villages instead of the big cities. The girl here becomes a wage-earner in factory and office and in the school. Why should she learn how to cook and sew? she Why be bothered with domestic duties? She goes to the department store, to the restaurant.

"So this is another blessing that becomes a curse in that the man loses a certain respect for the person of the woman in public life, who is undersellfing his labor.

Tree education is another American blessing that has brought sadness to Jewish homes. The child here must go to school. In a few months he learns to speak English. The parents cannot. After a year or two the child and his parents live in different worlds.

"The American idea of athletics is a surprise to the immigrant. In Europe the people as a mass have no physical culture—only the army has it. Here the children play baseball and football and go in for track meets. To the immigrant physical culture carries with it a brutal

I MINUMUNE [1] **ANNUAL OUTING**

St. Francis de Sales Attendants Will Picnic at East Shore Park, Stege, August 21.

The annual outing of the parishioners of St. Francis de Sales will take place Wednesday, August 21, and will be edd at East Shore Park in Stege, Contra Costa County. The general committee has held several meetings, making extensive preparations and expect a large

Bast Shore Park, while in use but o best time by the general public, is a beautiful spot, having been the home for my years of Colonel Stege, after whom the town of Stege was named. It conpisted originally of about twenty acres han out in lawn and walks, but since it under its present management it has been enlarged to almost double its confident size. It has a large dancing paon, baseball grounds, tennis court, rink and plenty of tables for vis-

to use while eating lunch. The parishioners of St. Francis do laice have been accustomed to an outing for many years past, but last year sa account of the unsettled conditions following the earthquake, it was omitted. Father McSweeney, assisted by an able swamfittee, is determined to make up for the emission this year. cames of all kinds, with plenty of prizes for the win-

STUDIES GLACIATION

IN HIGH SIERRAS

An investigation of the maximum glaciation of the Sierra Nevada is being made by Willard D. Johnson, geologist, of the United States Geological Survey, who will this year complete a study along the full length of the east flank of the range, including a bordering zone of the range, including a bordering zone of the range, and will also make a resonal same and the range of the High Sierras. The problems involved are of great scientific and the second sec problems involved are of great scien-imbress, and considerable field work iddition to that of the present season he required for their complete solu-

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First of all we wish to thank the public for the interest shown in our new shop, by the crowds of enthusiastic women that helped to make it an instant success. In return we offer, starting to-morrow morning at 9 A. M., women's wearing apparel at prices that have never been known to the cloak world, at the very beginning of the season.

member, this is not a sale of old spring goods, or undesirable merchandise-but new, beautiful Fall Models, made by the foremost manufacturers in New York City, expressly for this sale. We've said enough, the rest is for your own eyes and judgment.

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500 Well Tailored, Stunning Fall Suits, Represent This Sale. One of the many models we illustrate-a French Broadcloth Suit. 36-inch, tight fitting coat. 19 gored skirt with 31/2-inch fold on bottom of skirt-all sizes and in all the new Fall shades. These garments are lined with Skinner s satin, which we guarantee for two seasons. Over fifty other models to select from, all real \$35 values, on sale at both stores, at.

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days.

"The cat that made me famous," said Williams, "like many famous men, had a humble pedigree. I picked her up in an alley in Seattle between First and Second avenues, one night in August, 1897. Next day I went north. I brought the cat along for company as it was my first trip, and I had no thought then of making a profit of it. Dawson was a mighty homeless place the winter of 1897-98. I arrived on one of the last boats that fall and to my astonishment hundreds came to see the cat and offer after offer the my beet in mighty. First Puss Imported into Dawson

Sold by Its Owner for Over

Thousand Dollars.

PECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

**EATTLE, August 1.—Dick williams to be the first man to bring a growing as prominent operator in the Tonopah district, who claims to be the first man to bring a cat into the Tukon country, is testing for the benefit of those interiors.

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tle June 1, 1909, many tales of the early

will be made in the assembly. They want independence, freedom to carry arms, jury trial, and demand a readjustment of the native members of the Philippine Commission so as to give the Nationalists representation

Guerrero will possibly be elected one of the delegates to the United States. The other delegate has not yet been named.

as a strong conservative, will possibly Bandit Raisuli Attacks Sultan's

Army Under Bagdi and Is Victorious.

TANGIER, Aug. 3.-Reports from Tetuan say that mountain tribesmen

Reinforcements have been sent to There is no truth in the report that

a bank at Casa Blanca has been pillaged, and the story that the servants of the British consular agent at Elksar had been murdered by tribesmen s discredited,

Bayond sending two agents to Casa Blanca with back pay for the government troops there, the governing board has taken no action in the present_situation.

YOUNG MAN ARRESTED IN NAKED CONDITION

man, who gives his name as George last night attacked and vanquished W. Smith, and says his home is in the government force under General San Jose, was arrested early this Bagdal, the chief of the Sultan's naked condition. He asserted to the army; who is conducting the opera- arresting officer that he (Smith) was tions against the bandit Raisult dead. Smith had in his possession a Several Caid's are among the killed, button showing he is a member of General Bardal had his less broken.



YOL. LXVII

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1907.

ROCKEFELLER CAUGHT IN TOILS OF L

FINE OF \$29,240,000 MAY BE FOLLOWED BY SERIOUS CRIMINAL CHARGE Scored By ITMAY BE PRISON NEXT

Landis

Suggest Criminal Prosection of Officers

BY JAMES S. EVANS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3-Judge Kenesaw M. Landis of the Federal District Court today fined the Standard Oil Company \$29,-240,000 for having violated the Elkins law pertaining to rebate on 1462 counts. It was the max imum penalty permitted by the statutes. And it is the largest assessment for an infraction of the law that is recorded in all history for all governments.

It was a dramatic morning in court. What Judge Landis had to say to John D. Rockefeller's trust will live as one of the most sensational utterances coming from the bench. Twice Judge Landis was applauded. But he halted the demonstration himself rapping fiercely on the wooden I desk in front of him with his bare knuckles.

To Go After Railroads

Backed by the cohesive forces of the United States authorities, Judge Landis will proceed against the Chicago and Alton. the Chicago and Eastern Illinois and the Chicago Terminal Railroad companies, that gave to Mr. Rockefeller's oil trust illegal rebates. And he will attack the in-Oil cases, fined by Judge Landis today. The individuals will be mer comrades do not know their tive for the past week. Obviously, prosecuted under the conspiracy act, to which, after conviction, there is prescribed a penitentiary sentence.

Pen Is Suggested

Thus John D. Rockefeller, buildings was situated a cheep lodging William Rockefeller, John D. Archbold, H. H. Rogers, J. A. Standard Oil Company, together with the contracting freight officers, auditors and other executives of the Chicago and Alton and the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad Company, are to the steamer Columbia won fame for her, Miss Maybelle, whom he styles the most be indicted with the end in view arrived at his home, 2030 Channing way, of placing on them suits of and announced that Miss Maybelle is to striped clothing, surrounding is designed to be a defense for Wated them with iron bars, subjecting them to prison rules and con- the investigation by the authorities in demning them to shame and dis-

When Judge Landis had concluded with the reading of his written opinion affecting the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, the indicted concern, dur- of \$5000 each. The sureties for the for- til Friday, Aug. 9. Hearing arguments ing the litigation of which the a entire commercial world has been interested, he turned to District ham, an uncle, and W. W. Graham, Mrs.

John D. Archbold, H. H. Rogers, J. A. Moffett and other officers of the Standard Oil Company, together with the contracting freight officers, auditors and other executives of the Chicago and Alton and the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railread Company, are to be indicted with the end in view of placing on them suits of striped clothing, surrounding them with iron bars, subjecting them to prison rules and con-



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD, TO PAY LARGEST FINE EVER IMPOSED AND FACE CRIMINAL CHARGES.

TO ESCAPE FIRE

Two Burned to Death in Czar and Kaiser Are Well California \$60,000 Blaze.

wooden building situated between two affoat and ashore watched the meet- bound Powell-street cable car, caused a dividuals of both the oil and the wooden blocks on Yakima avenue, in ing of the Czar and the Kaiser. the business center, today destroyed railroad corporations, instituting at least two lives and about \$60,000 dard of the Czar at noon. The Kalser and permitting such preferential worth of property. One man, a chim- in the royal yacht Hohenzollern, neysweep named George Richter, is farates. The railroads are to be tally burned, and another, William Big- lay in waiting. Wilhelm was escorted gins, is missing. The two dead men, indicted on lines identical with whose remains were recovered from the debris, have not been identified, of Prussia. Prince Adelbert, the Kais the procedure in the Standard but they are believed to be members of er's third son, was on the bridge of a party of railroad laborers who came the battleship Friederich Karl. in from Kiona last night. Their for-

> Fire broke out at 3:30 this morning n a Japanese restaurant. The alarm was not given until the fire had gained considerable headway. The flames shot fifty feet into the air and the old buildings, dry as tinder, were consumed in

wenty minutes. BURNED WHILE ASLEEP. tores on the ground floor of (Continued on Page 18.)

DETECTIVE ARMY TWO INJURED IN **GUARDS RULERS**

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., August 3. SWINEMUNDE, August 3.—An army -Fire which broke out in an old of German and Russian detectives ness of a non-union gripman on a south-

> The Emperors met under the stansteamed out to where the Czar's vacht

Detectives have been unusually ac they feared the meetings of the Emperors might have tempted an an-

archist outrage. Every stranger who has arrived Swinemunde this week was shadowed. What the Emperors discussed today nobody knows, although the bapers are filled with speculation. That the meeting was not wholly personal Above the restaurant and cigar was proved by the fact that the Kaiser was accompanied by Chancellor von Buelow, the secretary of the navy, and all the highest officials of the court and Government.

Moffett and other officers of the WRECK HEROINE TO SWEAR HAWSE WAS BRAVE AT SEA

raveling salesman, father of Miss May. His mind has become affected by the belle Watson, whose heroism during the charges and he has been especially conscenes that followed the going down of begin work at once on an affidavit, which Officer Hawse of the Columbia. Hawse has been accused of cowardice and boorish conduct in connection with

notable, heroine in all the history of wrecked vessels at sen, and it ap according to C. S. Watson, that Maybelle admires Hawse's bravery. Miss Maybelle is to prerpare an affidavit which will tell exactly what she

saw in Hawse's vicinity after the Colum-(Continued on Page 18.)

MAGILLS, OUT ON \$10,000 BONDS, GO TO HOME OF WIFE'S FATHER

CLINTON, Ill., Aug. 3.—Both Fred H. party drove to the home of Mrs. Ma Magill and his wife, Fay Graham Ma-gill's father. gill, were released this evening on bonds mer were French Deland and Mrs. Lou for a motion for a continuance until the Magill, his mother; for the latter, W. H. November term today, Judge Cochran Oglivie, William Monson, Dr. S. A. Gra-

Magill's Sather.

of the other judges of this circuit to try the case at once. If he fails in this the

Street Cables Crash.

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.-Careless serious collision this morning with westbound California-street cable car. The impact smashed the dummy of the Powell-street car and threw two passengers into the street. A woman was severely injured about the face and a man had two teeth knocked out.

There is a signal man at the crossing fhe operates lights from a small klock to warn the gripmen of both lines. The red signal warning to the gripman of the allowed his car to pass full speed as the California-street car moved over

The Powell-street car was hurled from the track. Agents of the United Railroads quickly took charge of the injured passengers and hurried them to their homes before their identity could be as- of the constant attention of the most

Sagun Given Bounce By Gould Family

month his decline has been rapid. Until Gould flatly declines to discuss the rethe first part of July he visited his stuport that his sister, who was the Countesa de Castellane, desires to marry Prince de Sagun, word comes from the latter's friends in Paris that he has been given his conge as a result of opposition obliged to remain in bed. to the match on the part of the Gould family. The prince, however, has not

For Rent—Reasonable

Fine, ventilated, modern offices; -all on-outside: facing on Franklin and Eighth street. Elevator accommodations. Rent reasonable. Apply busi-ness manager, TRIBUNE.

STORAGE AUCTION

On Tuesday, August 6, 11 a. m. at the Students Express and Transfer Co. warehouse, corner Steuart and Adeline streets, Berkeley, to pay advances, storage and expenses, 35 different lots of trunks, furniture, pianos, will be seid to the highest bidder for cash. For furericans from Sweden. They complain that the captain compelled R. H. Hood er particulars see legal notice.

MEYSEL & MEYSEL, Auctioneers

Who Am 1?

MAYOR TAYLOR WILL BE A CANDIDATE IF ASKED

Political Astuteness Surprises Friends of City's Chief Executive

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.-A. | gan, but that they believe that no one | ital for himself in the meantime, they Comte, Jr., will be installed as a would take the pair seriously when say, and is concerned about nothing member of the Board of Supervisors Monday, when Patrick McGushin is resign and cease collecting \$3.33 1-3 a day for his services as a public servant.

Although the graft prosecutors have succeeded in inducing him to step out and make room for Comte, McGushin has not lost his political aspirations and declares he will be a candidate for office again at the next Lonergan also believes he would be

elected if he ran for office, and will make an effort to be put on some kind of a ticket.

The graft prosecutors say they are not interested in the political reincar-

they talk about running for office else but proving to San Francisco

MAYOR WILLING TO RUN. Mayor Taylor thinks that an alto-

gether new type of office-holders will hereafter be elected and that the appointment of his Board of Supervisors will prove an incentive to Mayors that will follow him to surround themselves with men whose position puts them above grafting.

Mayor Taylor still refuses to cuss the probability of being a candidate for the office he now holds at the next election, but those close to him say there is no doubt he will be willing to accept the nomination if it comes to him unsolicited. The Mayor nation of either McGushin or Loner- is refusing to make any political cap-

what a really honest man can accomplish as chief executive.

SPRECKELS SURPRISED Rudolph Spreckels and others con political acumen displayed by Dr. Taylor since he has been made Mayor Although Taylor is apparently conscientious about adhering to his intention of playing no cheap politics for himself, he has mapped out a carefully prepared program of action.

SULTAN'S ARMY MEETS BANDITS

Government Troops Defeated by Tribesmen

PARIS, Aug 3 .- Reports received here from Tangler state that the government forces have met with defeat at the hands of mountain tribesmen. Reports from men, proceed at once to Oran to sail for Tetuan to Tangler are to the effect that General Bagdani, chief of the sultan's army, who is in command of the troops moving agaist Raisuli, the bandit, were attacked last night by mountain tribesmen. Fierce fighting followed, and the sultan's troops were defeated. Among the killed were several Calds.

FOUGHT LIKE, DEMONS. General Bagdani had his leg broken The tribesmen fought like demons and with great recklessness. Reinforcements are now on the way to join General Bagdani's command. The report that the servants of the British consular agent at Elksor have been assassinated by tribesmen, has not been confirmed. There has

was reported in some of the papers. Dispatches from Algiers say that orders have been given that two batteries of French artillery, a battalion of sharpshooters and a squadron of light artillery, in all 800 Morocco. Six warships are now in readiness at Toulon for service in Moroccan SPANISH CRUISER SAILS.

policing Morocco, has ordered the cruiser Don Alvaro de Bazen from Las Palmas to Casa Blanca and directed the commander

of the cruiser Dona Maria de Molina to La ready to sail at a moment's notice. The cruiser Infanta Isabella is at Tangier. As the outcome of the slaughter Europeans in Casa Blanca Wednesday last, France and Spain are planning joint program of operations in Morocco

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WARRANT ISSUED FOR E. J. ZIMMER

Langdon Will Prosecute for Misdemeanor

Zimmer, a vice-president of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company, is to be prosecuted on the charge of misdemeanor for his refusal to testify for the people in the bribery case against Louis Glass.

On complaint of Assistant District Attorney John O'Gara, Police Judge Waller today issued a warrant for Zimmer's arrest.

LANGDON IN COURT.

O'Gara and District Attorney Langdon visited the Hall of Justice early this afternoon. They brought with

Famous Sculptor Passes From

Life at His Home in

Cornish.

through the day he gradually sank low-

er and lower until at the end he slept as he passed through the portals of death.

Last year Mr. St. Gaudens was oper-

ated upon for a minor trouble and aithough he was relieved temporarily, he

continued in poor health. During the last

dio nearly /every day, but as he grew

weaker he had to be assisted to his

work. Since the middle of July he was

Last Wednesday night his condition

live until morning . He rallied, however,

but continued in a weak state. For two

days before his death he was unconscious

a duel with Herr Pick of Berlin.

According to the captain, the fric-

the greater part of the time.

at his home in Cornish.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 .- Emil J. them a carefully prepared complaint They at once against Zimmer sought out Judge Waller, who received O'Gara's warrant of arrest It is charged in the complaint against Zimmer that on July 24 last, in Judge Lawlor's court, he committed the crime of misdemeanor by refusing to answer the following material question, put to him as a witness for the people in the case against

> THE QUESTION. 'In the last week of February, 1906, (Continued on Page 18.)

Mayor Taylor, among other things wants it understood that he will not be a "reform Mayor." On the saloon (Continued on Page 19.) **WAVES FLAG**

Excited Section Hand Sacrifices Life.

Stands on Track Until Engine Crew and Passengers Are Dispatches from Madrid say Spain, which is charged jointly with France in Safe From Death.

Fearing that an approaching pas-

senger train would not stop in time to escape serious injury in a blast about to be set off, P. Ricconi, an Italian section hand in the employ of the Southern Pacific, stood in the track and waved his flag until he was struck and killed by the flying locomotive, just west of Stege, yesterday afternoon. The engineer brought his train to a stop as the explosion gine. If the train had continued on is course it is probable that many lives would have been lost. MADE FLAGMAN.

Ricconi was working under Sec tion Boss Lucey between Vigorit and Corbel, a few miles west of Stege. Shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon it was decided to set off a blast, and Ricconi was sent down the track to flag westbound main-line train No. 9, which was about due. Ricconi stationed himself directly in he path of the encoming train, and valed his flag desperately. Engineer Openshaw saw the signal and slowed up, but was unable to bring his train to a stop before he reached the exact place where Ricconi was standing. Evidently believing that if he left the track the engineer would not

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A. ST. GAUDENS DIES STATE EQUALIZERS WILL INCREASE RAILWAY TAXES

CORNISH, N. H., Aug. 3.-Aug:ust St. Saudens, the famous sculptor, who deper cent on the gross earnings of all signed, among his great works, the Shaw railroads, both broad and narrow memorial, opposite the State House on gauge.

The recent Legislature adopted al-Beacon street, and the great lions on most unanimously for submission to the grand stairway in the public library, the people a Constitutional amendment died tonight at ten minutes past 7 o'clock proposing to tax the gross earnings of public service corporations for support of the government of the State. For several days St. Gaudens had been very ill and he gradually sank in spite This Constitutional amendment proposes to tax all railroads 4 per cent skilled physicians. Yesterday morning of their gross earnings. he was reported to be very low and all

The rate decided upon by the Board will increase the assessed value of railroads of the State from about \$81,

SACRAMENTO, August 3 .- It is 1000,000 to \$140,000,000. The Pullman given out on good authority that the Company has been increased some State tax rate for this year is fixed Pullman Company refuses to give the at 44 1-2 cents on the hundred dollars, State Board any information whatever and that the Board of Equalization will as to its earnings, either in or out of on next Monday vote to exact the full the State, the report being made up on rolling stock used ever the several interstate railroads operating in Callformia with the proportion of such cars due this State. In making the assess ment therefore the Board endeavored to arrive at a fair value per car of the standard Pullmans and tourist cars allotted to the State in the report and assessed the same, together with the franchise for operating in the State,

at \$1.625,527. RAILROADS RAISED. The Central Pacific has been (Continued on page 18.)

FAMILY FEUD ENDED AT THE COFFIN OF SUICIDE

MOUNT PLEASANTON, Pa., August tives 3.-The remains of Amos R. Rumbaugh, of the Tenth Pennsylvania Regiment, who killed himself in Colo- rade. There was a reunion and wiprado Springs following the suicide of ing out of old scores by the coffin of was such that it was feared he would not his sweetheart, Laura Matthews of the suicide in the Rumbaugh horse Kansas City, arrived home unexpectedly here this evening. The remains were tonight, as they had not been expected until late tomorrow afternoon. Rela-

the remains missed the casket in some way and it arrived at the station accompanied only by a Greensburg comtaken at once to the home of Mrs.

YANKEE WHIPS SAUCY GERMAN; DECLINES TO FIGHT DUEL; ORDERED OFF STEAMER

LONDON, August 3 .- The steamer | mer accused the Germans of bad man-Oceana brings a lot of indignant Am- ners. Hood accused Pick of behaving indecorously in the presence of his

Hood then thrashed Pick and the and wife of New York to leave the latter challenged Hood to a duel with vessel becase Hood declined to fight swords or pistols. Hood declined and offered to fight Pick with his fists.
When the captain heard of the incident, it is reported that he ordered tion between the Americans and the Hood to quit the ship at the next port Germans aboard was because the for- Hood and his wife disembarked.

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Fruit Warehouses Burned at San Jose

SAN JOSE, Aug. 3 .- Two buildings be longing to the California Fruit company destroyed by fire this evening at \$ o'ch The fire burned for more than an her control that there was no danger of spreading. The buildings were used the fruit company as storehouses machinery. The loss is estimated \$6000, which will be partially covered t

JUNIPERO SERRA NAME FCR STATES HIGHEST PEAK

Native Daughters Accomplished the Renaming of the Mountain to Honor a Pioneer Padre

This recognition of the ploner padres is the recount of more than a year's persistent effort on the part of a patriotic California woman, Mrs. Lilly O. Reichlang Dyer, founder of the Grand Parley, the padres of the Golden West, and with whore the lidea originated. After astroducing resolutions, which were entailed to a kinewise decided the allowing designations of 1769 and 1770 law, the worse of the Golden West, and with whore the lidea originated. After astroducing resolutions, which were entailed to the content of the College "the life work and castraordinary achievements of Father Unipero Serra in the exploration of Father Unipero Serra in the exploration of the same than a part of the content of the life work and castraordinary achievements of Father Unipero Serra in the exploration of the same than a part of the transparent of the life work and castraordinary achievements of Father Unipero Serra in the exploration of Father Unipero Serra in the exploration of the content of the content of the College of the life work and castraordinary achievements of Father Unipero Serra in the exploration of the Santa Lucia Parley to the content of the United States of California," the task was begun of perpetuating the padre's mame. Mrs Dyer, as chairman of the same was a sitill field by them, though they have expended but little money in development the committee on naming mountain peaks, in the scans of the Santa Lucia Range, forty miles southeast of Monterey, in the sale of the scenes of the Father's labors. It is probably the highest peak in the Santa Lucia Range of the College of the United States Geographic Branch of the College of the United States Geographic Branch of the College of the United States Geographic Branch of the College of the United States Geographic Branch of the College of the Department of Commerce of the Department of Commerce of the peak in the Santa Lucia Range of the Pather of the College of the Department of the Department of the Department of the Department of Commerce of the Paper of the honcoforth known as Junipero Serra.

The Sam his officially declared that Society, the Geographical Society of Cali-the highest peak in the Santa Lucia fornia, the Geographical Society of the fornia, a majestic eminence within Pacific, the California Club and the Sierra Club. In a letter to Mrs. Dyer, Scientist George Davidson wrote:

These Mission in Monterey county, be hanging the Pacific for fifty miles, are peaks which are landfalls of our naviga-

DIES AS HERO

WARRANT ISSUED FOR E. J. ZIMMER

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were you not the auditor of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Co. and did not Mr. Louis Glass at that time instruct you to draw three or four checks of \$10,000 each and one or more checks of \$5000 each, and to take them to banks and exchange currency to T. V. Halsey, and not to sk him for any voucher for it?"

was given into the hands of Detective T. P. Riordan.

TWO LOST IN FIRE

(Continued from Page 17.) house in which there were seventeen

guests. These awakened to find themselves in the midst of smoke and names and a scene of terror followed. Some jumpe i from the windows, others dashed down the stairs and sevjust how many cannot be told, let Mitchell. were burned to cinders where they lay asteep.
The flames, fanned by a strong stone

breeze, swert the neighboring stone building, gutting the second and third stories, and for a time the whole block was endangered.

The ruins still are being searched IS YOUNGEST YACHT for remains, but the heat engendered was so great that it is almost impos-

in the ecean, and in other ways has suftime, as the youthful designer is the
fered from alleged slander.

If Miss Watson's affidavit has the intended effect, all of the alanders will be his father has made

The yacht will not be ninished for the fine state will be his father has made

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orly one working on her, and he has
other in their delirium. This tumult was
shown great ability in the line in which
tended effect, all of the alanders will be his father has made
the sum of t

Principco in connection with their Pronto. pation of the wreck matters. Miss ation is in Fortland now. She will rebeva bome in a few weeks.

OBJECTS TO RECEIVING PRISON-MADE ROPE

deemed it wise to keep him off the streets the therefore locked him up on a charge of drunkenness. Scharf will be given an opportunity to tell Monday whather he sawenteen returned to his house was robbed, or i fany robtant first was found necessary to employ in the Australian colony the same kind of hemp rope used in England for the arms.

Bars Geographic Board, the name Junipers Berra was established for the name of the peak in the Santa Lucia Kange feermerly known as Santa Lucia. This is in accordance with the request of your society (Signed) "C. S SLOANE, "Sect'y U S Geographic Board." Frem the beginning the idea has had the efficial approval of everybody to whom copies of the resolutions offered by Mrs. Dyer were sent, including letters from the President of the United States Geographical EFT RIGHES TO FAILED. Louise T Hare, Lena A. Redding, sand blankets are in demand. These contents and blankets are in demand. These confidence is the street of the day until gentle winds and cloudy skites cause it to lower. The nights are always cool in summer, and blankets are in demand. These confidence is the canyon on either side, as well as the whole mounciers are unite thickly timbered with nut pline, which gives the section and reached the winds and secretary, Laura J. Frakes, grand with nut pline, which gives the section and marshal Susie K. Christ, grand organist, Agnes M. Troy, grand outside sentinel, Mamie G Payton; grand outside sentinel, and had blankets are in demand. The proving the winds and cloudy skites cause it to lower. The nights are always cool in summer, and blankets are in demand. These conditions result in a climate the most delightful and healthy to be found. There is exactely any sixtness in or around the camp. Doctors "starve to death" here for want of patients, and have been compelled to leave. There is bott one here now.

Saves Fast. Passenger Train
From Disaster, but Goes to
Own Quick Death.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2—The will of the engine struck him.
As soon as the train was brought to a standstill, the injured man was taken aboard, but he died in a few minutes. His body was brought to be held Monday evening.

CONDUCTOR DEFENDS ENGINEER.

The train was in charge of Conductor Wells, who said this evening than it was impossible for the engineer to stop his train any sooner than he did. Ricconi apparently believed that it was the duty of the engineer to bring his train to a standstill before it reached him, while the railineed regulations only require that the engines shall stop not more than 180 feet past the flagman.

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E. I. ZIMMER

Late Kitty Nolan Gives Bulk of Estate to Sisters and Brothers.

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Brothers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2—The will of Kity F. Nolan, daughter of the late show merchant F. F. Nolan, daughter of the late show merchant F. F. Nolan, was fined today for the estate at 150,000 By the will attempt to a standstill, the injured man was standstill before the late show merchant F. F. Nolan, was fined today for the estate at 150,000 By the will attempt to a standstill before the property of her father and mothers.

The train was in charge of Conductor Wells, who said this evening than it was impossible for the engineer to bring his train to a standstill before it reached him, while the railineed from Mrs. Rober Treadway of the state and state are sixty-fvet and control of the control

WILL DEDICATE NOTRE DAME COLLEGE TODAY

The College of Notre Dame at Sixteenth and Dolores streets, San Francisco, them for currency, and to hand that which was destroyed in the fire, has been rebuilt and will be dedicated by Archbishop Riordan this afternoon at 3 The warrant for Zimmer's arrest c'clock. The new building is of attract except on special permit and continued protection. tive architectural finish and is equipped vigilance in making arrests when street with modern appliances.

After the dedication ceremony the collage diplomas and medals will be confer-IN LODGING HOUSE red on members of the graduating classes as follows:

> Class of 1906-Miss Edna Harrington. Miss Myrtle Mollet, Miss Mercedes Carreras, Miss Mollie Merle, Miss Catherine the mayor advised the ordinance prohib-O'Brien, Miss Catcherin Sullian, Miss Iting the holding of street meetings.

DESIGNER IN WORLD WRECK HEROINE SWEARS

HAWES WAS BRAVE

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We went down. She will tell of how officer Hawse did brave deeds, unselfish deeds and deeds that entitle him to press and not to calumny. He has been accused of refusing to share his cost with shivering women on the raft in the scenario and in other ways has suffered to the result and in other ways has suffered to the result with a boat from blooks at each tell whether there are other victims of the holocaust or not.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 3.—Out at high and in giving them the unruly prisoners' fare of bread and water is at night and in giving them the unruly prisoners' fare of bread and water is at night and in giving them the unruly prisoners' fare of bread and water is at night and in giving them the unruly prisoners' fare of bread and water is at night and in giving them the unruly prisoners' fare of bread and water is at night and in giving them the unruly prisoners' fare of bread and water is at night and in giving them the unruly prisoners' fare of bread and water is a night and in giving them the unruly prisoners' fare of bread and water is a night and in giving them the unruly prisoners' fare of bread and water is at night and in giving them the unruly prisoners' fare of bread and water is at night and in giving them the unruly prisoners' fare of bread and water is at night and in giving them the unruly prisoners' fare of bread and water is at night and in giving them the unruly prisoners' fare of bread and water is at night and in giving them the unruly prisoners' fare of bread and water is at night and in giving them the unruly prisoners' fare of bread and water is at night and in giving them the unruly prisoners' fare of bread and water is a night and in giving them the unruly prisoners' fare of bread and water is a night and in giving them the unruly prisoners' fare of bread and water is a night and in giving them the unruly prisoners' fare of bread and water is a night and in giving them the unruly prisoners' fare of bread and water is tended effect, all of the slanders will be effectually laid and Hawse will be shown forth as a good man and a brave sailor. The affidavit is expected to be ready seen for inspection by the authorities in call his sloop, when completed, the Propto.

COMPLAINS OF THEFT;

PLACED IN PRISON When Joseph Scharf went to the police tation last evening to report a theft his condition was such that Sergeant Woods leamed it wise to keep him off the stress

was found necessary to employ in the Australian colony the same kind of hamp rose used in England for the purpose, and the order was sent for the were arraigned yesterday morning before United States Commissioner Heacock. Seven wore discharged upon presenting certificates of birth in the United States, and one was remanded for further examination because of defects in her certificate can be a stated by convict labor the commissioner. The Governor of New Honds of \$1000 each Those still in custody will be arraigned on Tuesday before that the rope was made by free

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Louis G.
Simmonds, a carpenter of Sonoma, yestering field a petition in bankrupicy in
the United States Circuit Court
the Rhine and Moselle Insurance
the Rhine and Moselle Insurance
the United States District Court, giving
the United S

Camp in Such Healthy Condition That Medicos and Undertakers Get No Business.

MANHATTAN, Nev. Aug. 3.—Probably no mining comp of its age is more widely known than Manhattan. It indeed had a mushroom growth, and before it was atx months old it boasted 5000 inhabitants, with an area the same as it

UNDERTAKER OUT OF A JOB.

determined effort to drive out the Holy ernment announces that "energetic meas-Portland Cement Company and an undistributed one-fifth interest in the estate of P F Noian The balance consists of household furniture and cash in bank.

Dr John Gallwey and Joseph Noian are hamed as executors. The will is dated January 22, 1907. which has established its international Spain, will be taken." two seasons, and the equally determined the immediate inauguration of the police

> against Sheriff George W. Dwinnell, coast. brought by members of the Metropolitan the Jumpers-on the charge of false immeetings are held are the latest development in the battle.

CITIZENS ANTAGONISTIC. Citizens of Waukesha are antagonistic

to the Holy Jumpers, whose advent, they say, has killed Waukesha as a summer resort. It was because of this antagonism and the fear of mob violence that O'Brien, Miss Cateherin Sullian, Miss Mariy McDonald, Miss Emily Carroll, Members of the sect, which has branches in many large cities, declare that they are being maliciously persecuted and seem to find special delight in posing as martyrs. Of the nineteen members of the last century have made seem to find special delight in posing as martyrs. Of the nineteen members of the last century have made seem to find special delight in posing as martyrs. Of the nineteen members of the last century have made seem to find special delight in the last month charged with disorderly conduct and creating disturbances on the Sphie Fassler, Miss Ida Cronan, Miss Sphie Fassler, Miss Ida Cronan, Miss Irene McArdle, Miss Edith Fiemming.

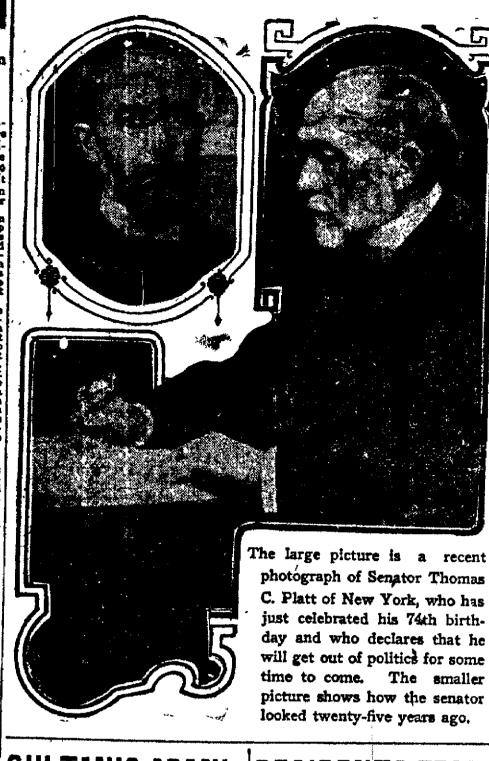
IS YOUNGEST YACHT

The May Carroll, Members of the sect, which has branches in many large cities, declare that they be several of the French newspapers to the effect that the Pope and his predecessors of the last century have made by several of the effect that the Pope and his predecessors of the last century have made of the interest of the last century have made by several of the effect that the Pope and his predecessors of the last century have made by several of the effect that the Pope and his predecessors of the last century have made by several of the effect that the Pope and his predecessors of the last century have made by several of the effect that the Pope and his predecessors of the last century have made by several of the effect that the Pope and his predecessors of the last century have made by several of the effect that the Pope and his predecessors of the last century have made by several of the effect that the Pope and his predecessors of the last century have made of the find the population of the Miss are being maliciously persecuted and seem to find effect that the Pope and his predecessors of the last century have made of the find the population of the Miss are being maliciously persecuted and seem to find effect that the Pope and his predecessors of the last century have mad Sheriff Dwinnell's disclipinary measures

other in their delirium. This tumult was COLLISION BETWERN AN Michael Holman was lying ill in an adjoining house.

The prisoners jumped all the way to the jail, and in their cells they continued their shouting and screaming until 2 o'clock in the morning. Following a custom which the sheriff says has obgarden hose was turned on them, but even this did not dampen their ardor. It is the boast of the Jumpers that the

WILL STAY IN POLITICS FOR MANY YEARS TO COME



SULTAN'S ARMY | RESIDENTS FEAR

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Several of the leading Spanish papers oppose the sending of Spanish troops to Casa Blanca, the Imparcial, for instance, declaring that Spain's best interests will be served by the preservation of good relations between the tribes and by not becomng involved in the rivalries of France, Germany and Great Britain. El Liberal says that Spain's only duty is to exact reparation in the form of indemnity for the assassination of Spanish subjects. However, exchanges between the cabinets at Paris and Madrid are proceeding ac-HOUSTON, Texas, August 3.—The tively. Pending final agreement, the govires, in conformity with the spirit of the meet | Algeeiras conference, and in concert with

> PASHA TO BE DEPOSED. The government, it is believed, desires

fight being made by the Jumpers, is for in the Algedras agreement; this measure to be accompanied by a naval Damage suits aggregating \$30,000 demonstration along the entire Moroccan

Within the week, should Spain agree, Church Association—the formal name for by Spanish and French troops. Then a the gates of Casa Blanca will be guarded demonstration will be made and a demand prisonment and inhuman treatment; spe- made for those responsible for the murcial meetings of the Common Council and der of Europeans, and work on harbor an ordinance prohibiting street meetings improvements resumed with adequate appeal to the courts. The conditions are

The pasha of Casa Blanca will be deposed for permitting the massacre France is determined to deal with Morocco with an iron hand, with or without the assistance of Spain.

VATICAN ORĜAN HAS . ANSWERED THE FRENCH

Sheriff Dwinnell's disclipinary measures in turning the hose on his prisoners in the nation of make them keep quiet at night and in giving them the unruly prisoners fare of bread and water is responsible for the damage suita. A small feation of Waukesha residents sympathise with the Jumpers, but the majority feel that the religious enthusiasts provided all the punishment which they received.

LEGAL PROCEEDINGS.

The Nauendorfs and their friends claim in Belgium, where caping, and settled in Belgium, where the Bived quietly until his death, pursuit responsible for the damage suita. A small years that in the Vatican archives there exists a letter written by the first Nauendorf to Pope Gregory XVF. In Walliam McLeon, James J Griffin, John H. Sivers, Charles N. Brown, W. Coservatore Romano claims that the vatican archives is a brief denouncing the elder Nauendorf as an imposter. It is certain, between the past title of May 25, when Sheriff Dwinnell and his deputies arrested seventeen Jumpers who were conducting a meeting on a street corner, jumping high in the air, shouting at the top of their voices and throwing hymn books at each other in their delirium. This tumult was a contracted after the French Revolution, and that such efforts were always to assist the claim to examine the registers of the Popes elected after the French Revolution, and that such efforts were always to assist the claim of the value of the past title of the past title

J. Price Glazer of 217 Sixth street was | ner, distributer, City Division, to registry alightly injured must night in a collision clerk, Registry Division. between the wagon in which he was riding and an automobile driven by H. F. tained for many years in Wankesha Phillips of 65 Fulton street, San Francounty when prisoners are unruly, the cisco. The collision occurred at the corner of Fourteenth and Clay streets in some inexplicable manner. Mr. Glazer

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Opening of Old Sewer Causes and Alarm Among West Oakland Inhabitants.

Pending the construction of the new cement outlet sewer along Twenty-second street, from Adeline street to the pierhead, the contractors have opened the old sewer and permit the cutflow to deposit itself on vacant lots and marsh lands from Adeline street to Peralta street. Resi-Adeline street to Peralta street. Residents of a large section of West Oakland declare they are threatened with an epidemic, and so intolerable has the nuisance become that the Board of Works has been appealed to, with a threat that the courts will be invoked if relief is not forthcomthey are operating under a permit from the Board of Health, but the neighborhood declares that the conditions are not fully appreciated by the city authorities.

"Unless something is done to make our homes safe from this threatened epidemic," said E A. Burns, who owns property in the vicinity, "we will surely make an intolerable, and would not be permitted in any other city I think the contractors are saving money all right, but it is at the cost of the health of the people. Cases of sickness have already been reported, and the hot weather will precipitate matters unless the Board of Works takes prompt action. A large section of West Oakland is affected by the nuisance, and some people have taken temporary residence in other sections."

POSTOFFICE CLERKS GO GRADE HIGHER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Postmaster Arthur G. Fisk today made public the promotion to a grade higher of the following clerks:

Arthur Leibscher, G. W. Strominger,

Changes in assignments were also

announced as follows: Milton H. New-AUTO AND WAGON house, registry clerk, Registry Division, to distributer, City Division, Lewis A. Wag-The following resignations have been

accepted: Ernest A. Dunstan, mailing clerk, July 21, 1907; F. Irene Pendergast, money order and registry clerk, July 31, James Ellison and John Reilly, la-

FAMILY FEUD IS ENDED AT THE COFFIN OF SUICIDE

Old Scores Wiped Out Between Families, of Rumbaugh and Miss Matthews. Coey Still Says Murder.

Rambaugh, the mother, where the writer said, was formerly a head wife had come. Mother and wife waiter at the Sherman House. This clasped hands over the dead body and Rumbaugh, the Writer said, afterward the feud which began when Grace Ruff fell heir to money. During his career won the heart and hand of her big here he threatened to shoot women second cousin was closed. Fully 1000 with whom he had trouble. people viewed the remains of Rum-Mr. Coey left this afternoon for But-i baugh tonight, falo. Before his departure he said: COEY IS DETERMINED.

"I am not satisfied with the verdict CHICAGO, August 8.-C M. Coey of the Coroner's Jury and the receipt returned today from Kansas City, of letters today is sufficient reason for where he attended the funeral of Miss me to visit Colorado Springs to satisfy Laura Matthews, who committed sui- myself." Miss Tillie Green, the nurse who figcide in Colorado Springs. He has reured in the case, returned to her home ceived two letters bearing on the trag-

edy which increased his determination this evening. She is on the verge of a to have a more thorough investigation collapse from nervousness. made. One letter, written by a woman, whose name Mr. Coey withheld, was

replete with intimations that the Mat-thews woman may have been mur. Declare Fruitmen Want Chinese Influx

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 -Fruit dealers in California, it is said, will petition President Roosevelt and Commissioner Sargent of the Immigration Bureau that warnings when she was with others, the law be amended with reference to the that it would have been better for her, exclusion of Chinese immigrants. H D. Kercheval, a fruit dealer of Sacramento. now in this city, declares that the Chinese laborer is a necessity for the development of the fruit interests in California. Kercheval is a member of the International Equity League. Urestricted immigration, it is understood, is what from anonymous source describing a immigration, it is t man named Rumbaugh, whom, the the petitioners want.

STATE EQUALIZERS WILL INCREASE RAILWAY TAXES

Good Authority Says Rete of State Tax Has Been Decided at 44 1-2 on Each Hundred Dollars.

(Continued from Page 17)

reased \$6,275,273. This means an as- ; property, thereby making a total assessment of \$27,596.89 per mile, an in- sessment of \$26,507.56 per mile.

dered. The writer said:
"I talked with Miss Matthews on the

day of her death and a part of the time Mr. Rumbaugh was with her. He was erratic, nervous and, from appear-

ances, she was rather afraid of him

She told me of your good advice to

her. She told me whenever I saw her that if she could only semember your

Any one who knew Miss Matthews

could not fail to see that the tragedy

Eastern man, for she mentioned his

ATTACKING RUMBAUGH.

Another letter was received by Coey

emanated from the intimacy with the

wife and family.'

crease of \$7,493.15 per mile over 1908, this year its earnings over the entire The Santa Fe reported to the Board and as the county assessors have an system of railways owned and operated assessment against the Central Pa- as a system some 8441 miles. The recific of \$5,298,605 on operative prop- port showed that the company had erty it compels this road to stand a earned in the State in round numbers total value per mile of \$34,467.20. \$1,500,000 less than it did in the pre-The Southern Pacific Rallroad's in-vious year. The report was not satiscrease is \$13,906,979 and nets an as- factory to the Board, and the memsessment by the Board of \$22,009.85 per hers resolved to assess the Santa Fe mile, an increase of \$5,749.66 per mile on a different basis. From a comover 1906. Against the Southern Pa-cific Railroad the counties have an as-rate was established at \$22,069.01 per sessment of \$10,750,611 on operative mile.

ment of Street Cause Concern at San Mateo.

On the plea of financial hardship, R. P. Schwerin has headed a protest against the city of San Mateo.

Though this protest has come after expiration of the legal limit, a hearing has been granted and the matter will be hreshed out before the Board of Trustees tomorrow. Schwerin, who has long been known as Burns, p

one of the foremost workers for the good roads movement, has as his associate in leading the protestants Maurice Casey. His act'on, taken at a time when all His act'on, taken at a time when all preliminaries to the work had been completed and after the expiration of the legal time limit, came as a great surprise to those who had considered that Schwerin would be the last person to McCredie of McCredie, rf.... legal time limit, came as a great sur-prise to those who had considered that Schwerin would be the last person to schwerin would be the last person to take such action.

Another feature of the protest which came too inte, but which still seems sufficiently early, is that the El Cerito Land Company has signed both the petition for the improvement and the request that "it has not made.

SUCCESS IS BALKED. The inverse chronology of the protested boulevard project runs back nine months to when the citizens of San Mateo undertook a good roads movement. Much has been accomplished by them, and poor as well as rich have made their contributions to the work without com-plaint until the present. There was fear, at first, that residents of some of the older and more settled portions of San Mateo might of ject to the expense, but

through the southern part of the famous El Cerrito Park. It was the plan to improve about 1200 lineal feet of roadway, all that portion of the avenue inside the city limits. The Board of Trustees took lame and halting action on the matter, but roadway being the plan. Preliminaries

secuel. expired, R. P Schwerin, Maurice Casey, the El Cerritto Land Company and others presented a protest.

ing at once. The contractors say that Protestants Against Improve-Angels Outbatted and Outplayed Them in an Uninterest-

ing Game. PORTLAND, Aug 8 -The following is the score in today's game:

LOS ANGELES. AB R BH SB. PO. A. Carlisle, If . Brashear, 2b 3 b

Totals36 6 10 PORTLAND AB R BH

Totals31 0 5 0 27 21

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS. Los Angeles. 1 0 0 0 4 0 0

Base hits. 1 1 0 0 3 1 1

Portland ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Base hits. 1 0 1 1 1 0 SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Burns 3, by Schimpff 1, by Kinsella 2 First base on called balls—Off Burns 2, off Schimpff 2, off Kinsella 1 Two-base hit—Delmas Home run—Carlisle Double play—Brashear to Delmas to Dillon, Passed ball—Moore, First base on errors—Los Angeles 1 Wiff this was not done.

On April 15th a petition was filed for the improvement of Baywood avenue, a street that constitutes the outlet to Highland Park, one of the most exclusive suburbs of the city. It also runs through the southern part of the little of the little of the southern part of the little of the littl

CEMENT WORKER IS RUN DOWN BY AUTO

SAN FRANCISCO, Apg. 3 .-- Emil Meyind halting action on the matter, but it was finally put through, concrete turbs and gutters and a macadamized coadway being the plan. Preliminaries were gone through and then came the sequel.

Though the time for the protest had expired, R. P Schwerin, Maurice Casey, the El Cerritto Land Company and others presented a protest.

BOARD FAVORS SCHWERIN.

Instead of simply informing the proer, a cement-worker living at 392 Duboce

D. RUCKEFELLER, TIRED, PROSECUTION UNDER JUDGE LANDIS' ORDER

Attorney Sime and directed that a panel of sixty men appear before him August 14. The duties of this inquisitorial body will be to look after the offending railroads and the individuals.

Attorneys in Panic

The announcement threw the attorneys for Mr. Rockefeller aimost into a panic. There were present Chauncey W. Martyn, Robert W. Stewart and Merritt Starr, associates of A. D. Eddy, general western counsel for the Standard Oil. John S. Miller and Mr. Eddy are in Europe and Moritz Rosenthal is on a vacation in the East. All of them *have been asked to come home at once. In a moment after the decision the news was telegraphed to Mr. Rockefeller at his home near Cleveland. J. A. Moifett, president of the Indiana company, now in New York, immediately gave out an interview 'in which he criticised the court's action and strenuously defended The commercial course pursued by his company.

his associates, James H. Wilkin-course to be pursued. That will be son, were highly gratified with the court's action. Judge Lan- Eddy and Rosenthal return. Meandis had nothing to say.

Worse Than Pilferer

Judge Landis began to give sledge-hammer blows to the Standard Oil trust from the moment he took the bench. No such language was ever before kincorporated into judicial sentences as he shot straight at the biggest commercial association of men in all the world. Of their methods, he said that the making of counterfeit coin and the pilfering of moneys from the mails, were acts less violent against society than those systems of commercialism exercised by the Standard Oil Company. He said:

"The men who thus deliberately violate this law (meaning the Elkins law) wound society more deeply than does he who counterfeits coin or steals money from the mails.'

The court reviewed the objections of counsel in their many forms. He read from his type written pages with a slow and studied speech, his voice rising as the most important declarations were uttered.

Walk street men had their rep resentatives present. They were there to take advantage of the decision by what effect it would have upon the market. These representatives sat at the entrance to the courtroom that they might get away the moment the extent of the fine was known.

Brokers Rush Out

That information was reserved until the very last of Judge Landis' utterances. Like a flash twenty men tried to get through the doors leading to the elevators at the same moment. The confusion exasperated the court. Probably Judge andis knew the character of the business of those making the noise. He directed that the marshal preserve order.

The offenses for which the Standard Oil Company was convicted were for shipments of oil from Whiting, Ind., to East St. Louis, at a lower rate than scheduled, either to the public or to the Interstate Commerce Commission. It was proved that the Standard Oil Company profited by the hauling of 6000 cars at the preferential rate, \$223,000. The penalty following is more than 100 times the original profit. The Standard Oil New Interpreta ions Company could, with \$29,240,000, build and equip, as no railroad in the nation is equipped, a three-track system from Whiting to East St. Louis, at less than the figure it will have to yield in the event Judge Landis' decision is upheld. And attorneys say there is little

Delay in Appeal

doubt of that.

Standard Oil Company, made the yet if it hands property that has building until midnight and re-

EXCERPTS FROM DECISION -MADE BY JUDGE LANDIS

The following excerpts are from the decision made by Judge Landis in Chicago today:

"A more abhorrent heresy could not be conceived. There is no more reason for the claim of natural right to private contract for the exercise by a railway company of the public power with which it is endowed than there would be for the claim of similar right to private contract with the collector of customs or tax assessor for a secret valuation of property."

"The true and primary test is whether the commodity to be transported is to pass from one State to another State. If it does so pass, then it is interstate commerce, regardless of whether the rails over which it moves be operated by one or by many carriers."

"The Court is not impressed by the doleful predictions of counsel for the defendant as to the hardships upon the honest shipper to be anticipated from the enforcement of this

"The only man liable to get into trouble is he who, being in control of the routing of large volumes of traffic, conceives a scheme for the evasion of the law, and connives with railway officials for its execution."

usual formal objections to the decision. They were overruled.

When asked later if his client would appeal directly to the Supreme Court, or if the United States Court of Appeals would review this most extraordinary judicial finding, Mr. Starr said that District Attorney Sims and counsel had not yet decided on the determined when Attorneys Miller, time, sixty days are given to prepare a bill of exceptions. If the case goes to the Court of Appeals, a ruling by that judicial body should be rendered by January next. If Judge Landis is sustained, of course it is expected that the Standard Oil will ask that the Supreme Court at Washington pass upon the constitutionality of the law, and this should be reached, according to District Attorney Sims, by the October term, fourteen months hence.

> raised by the Standard Oil was is nevertheless subject to interstate briefly though caustically com- regulation. As Judge Landis inmented upon by Judge Landis. It terprets the acts of Congress, an had been said by counsel for the offense is complete whenever any company that the Constitution of property is transported at less than the United States gives an inherent the lawful rate, and if this be true, right to make secret agreements with reference to railroad rates. Judge Landis said:

"Candor obliges the court to say that it knows nothing to support it but the eminence of the counsel gressed the statutes, but one inwho asserted it. A more abhorrent heresy could not well be conceived. One might as well assert the right to make a secret agreement with the collector of customs or a tax assessor for a low rate of customs duties or a much-reduced rate on property."

Retort Brings Applause

Attorney Miller intimated that hancement of dividends and the Judge Landis was being influ-only punishment authorized is a enced by the rabble. He was re- fine, great caution must be exerbuked, as it seemed, sufficiently at cised by the court lest the fixing of the time. Judge Landis glared at a fine of a small amount encourage him and after he had framed a the defendant to further violation sentence suitable for the occasion, by esteeming the penalty to be in he let drive at the highest-paid at the nature of a license." torney in the United States in a manner creating a sensation. Nor did Judge Landis let the incident close. He referred to it today. Judge Landis said:

"Waiving the question of the studied insolence of this language in so far as it may be aimed at the present occupant of the bench, the court can, of course, only leave to the discretion of the Standard Oil about the 'mob.' "

The crowded courtroom broke forth into a round of applause. But it was quickly stifled.

portant interpretations were given Merritt Starr, counsel for the starts and ends in a single county, dinner, remaining in the Federal dispose

stricken Standard Oil magnate was taken in his private yacht. been received by it from another turning there at 8 o'clock in the road, and that road received its morning. One phase of the contention consignment from another State, it Could Collect Fine

A photographic study of H. H. Rogers, next to John D.

Rockefeller in control of the Standard Oil Company. Mr. Rogers

was recently stricken down at his desk. To the right he is shown

as he looked on his recent arrival from Europe. To the left of

the cut is shown "Fairhaven," the summer home to which the

the law is violated every time any property is so transported. It will be remembered that Attorney Miller contended that, even if the Standard Oil Company had transdictment could be found. Judge Landis gave eloquent rea-

sons why he fined the Standard Oil Company the fullest amount authorized. In his opinion, it was not a virgin crime that led to conviction. Repeated assaults had been made upon the integrity of the community. He said on this point that, "where the only possi-During the course of the trial ble motive of the crime is the en-

And then he named the sum.

Landis Acted Alone

The opinion delivered today, After quoting from Mr. Miller, and one that attorneys say will go down in judicial history for all time to come, was prepared, so it is learned, wholly by the udge himself. No one except his stenographer saw the document until after it had become a part Company the wisdom and propriety of the court record. It was not of a \$100,000,000 corporation gra- submitted to Washington. Intuitously inaugurating agitation deed, District 'Attorney Sims, a confidant of Judge Landis, did not have the opportunity of looking at the document until it had been read. He did not previ- we fell in with the fellow with the one ously know how much the fine take two eyes to see which of us was would be, or the interpretation the capitalist, for the fellow picked out And though soon, over, the that would be given the laws at though I am financially embarassed flaying, issue. But when he heard it, Mr. crushing, stinging. New and im- Sims was one of the happiest of men. The district attorney, asthe acts regulating interstate com- sisted by James H. Wilkerson, in the courts for the last twenty years preme effort he managed to pull the merce. If a railroad, however special counsels for the governshort its line may be, hauls goods ment, has worked unremittingly brother. shipped from another State, it is on the case ever since the indict- one-eyed man. amenable to interstate commerce ments were asked for a year ago. destion mark. laws. Even though a railroad For weeks neither went home for

The Standard Oil Company of Indiana, the corporation fined today, has a capital stock of \$1,000, 000. It has no tank lines and few oils. Thus the physical property of this character would not be sufficient to satisfy the gov ernment's claim if final jurisdiction sustains Judge Landis. But at Whiting, Ind., the refinery for the Standard Oil Company of the as a result the wife was killed and west, probably the largest of its kind in the world, is owned and operated by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. It was related in court that the Whiting, Ind., plant was worth more than

The government, in instructing its warrant, could, after final jurisdiction, levy on this plant and offer it for sale to the highest bidder. But government attorneys in Chicago say that they are satisfied that the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, directed by and his six children. Brust persuaded the Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey, would satisfy the judgment within a week after the done before the marriage. order was issued

LOOKING FOR BROTHER AND ONE-EYED MAN

BAN FRANCIBCO, August 8 .-- A. M. Fletcher, who claims to be the inventor of imperishable paint, has lost his brother, his brother's money and a oneeyed man, J. W. Fletcher is the lost one and \$180 worth of telegrams sown about over the surface of California have failed to locate him-

prilied for assistance in discovering The Fietchers come from Auburn, uPget Sound, Vashington. They left there together about a fortnight ago and the lost fowl and hurried across the veld to brother had about \$2000 and the one- pick if up when he stumbled over eyed man with him when he disap-

A. M. Fietcher today said: "I have pent all my available coin looking the man's side. for my brother. We left home together,

and I haven't given up yot. It guess All: I want is my brother. don't care about the money or the The money is only ac-

J. W. Fletcher, the lost man, sufed of valuable property and was

After Month of Married Life Husband Slays Spouse During Quarrel.

The wife was only seventeen years

During the quargel the husband fol-Seeing his wife dead at his feet the murderer turned the weapon on himinflicted an injury which soon resulted in his death.

they had been living in the house since the wedding, the young wife doing all the housework as she had

The young couple often twitted one another about companions they had known before their marriage, but none of these remarks ever brought on anything like a serious quarrel. They generally were laughed away.

frica, Aug. z.-One of a party of python hidden in the grass. Instantly he reptile coiled itself about him,

Trying to lessen the fearful pressure, the man gripped the python's throat with his free hand and shouted to his companions, who had scattered, hear, and the python began to work planned to coil its tail, thus gaining

The hunter struggled frantically to reach his clasp knife, but the coils were too tight and his breath was the reptile in the back and the huge

folds relaxed for an instant. but the snake selzed him again this time by the sleeve. He was slowly being drawn into the coil again when trying to find soluce in travel. He the other hunters arrived and res-

MAY RUN AGAIN

question and the conduct of the all- is devoting much attention to, but night district he believes they are with the exception of his own legal advisors, he is not discussing what matters which he should not be conhis plans are in this connection. cerned about and will make no effort TO REMOVE COMMISSION. to effect new regulations for either, He thinks they can very well go

along as they have been.

Commission are in office.

French restaurants.

FRENCH RESTAURANTS SAFE.

Mayor Taylor has no such opinions, and believes the French restaurants,

ike other institutions of the city's

Legal obstructions are expected to be put in the way of the Mayor when he comes to remove the Police Commission, but he is confident that the thing can be accomplished in a man-The trial of Schmitz proved that he ner that will stand the test of court iad very changeable views about

When the Taylor Supervisors meet

Monday, an effort will be made to speed the work of street improvement by business men of the burned night life, will not be a source of district. Magee, Center, and Brenner complaint once an efficient chief of comprise the committee of the board police and the right kind of a Police dealing with street improvements, and they will be asked to lend their as-The removal of Dinan and the apsistance in having this work attendpointment of a new Police Commission are matters which Mayor Taylor ed to.

IS FOURTEENTH WEEK OF BIG STRIKE--NO END YET

Railroad Officials Say They Are Carrying New Passengers All the Time--Strikers Say It's False

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Today | Calhoun said that he has now over 1400 nded the fourteenth week of the car strike with both the strikers and the United Railroads standing firm, neither apparently showing any signs of giving up the contest but both prepared to continue the fight indefinitely. Patrick Calhoun said today that the strike was over so far as the company was concerned. He said that the cars are carrying many He said that the cars are carrying many new passengers and the receipts keep increasing day by day. Thursday last, he said, the receipts were heaviest of any since the strike, while Friday the receipts were slightly less, and the receipts today, he said, would exceed those of Thursday. He said the revenue for the month of July shows an increase of of Thursday. He said the revenue for the month of July shows an increase of over \$2500 a day over the month of June and the present month, judging from the three days just passed, would give an-other big daily increase

ALL LINES INCREASING. ALL LINES INCHEASING.

All the lines, he said, show an increase. The Eilis, Sutter, Eddy, Valencia, Castro, Fillmore and Haight street line, was arrested Friday night for lines are now carrying as many passengers as before the strike, while the Mission lines continue to show an increase daily in number of passengers on \$100 cash bail.

Calhoun said that he has now over 1200, permanent platform men in his employ and new men are being hired at the rate of 20 or 25 a day to fill the places of the strikers. Over 200 of the old men have gone back, and each day a number apply for reinstatement

CORNELIUS SAYS NAY. The statements of Calhoun are dented by President Cornelius of the Carmen's Union, who says that the situation is more promising at present than for several weeks. He says that the men are standing loyally by the union, and that the reported number of desertions untrue. He says that the receipts lovally by the carmen, and their centri-butio s have enabled the strikers to make a splendid fight for principles of organizer labor Cornelius says he has

no fear for the outcome, and declares that the carmen will surely win their

Progressing and Business Holding Its Own.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Real Estate and financial condicions in San Francis- time to time unfounded and alarming co are set forth in detail in the July cir- rumors are spread regarding the precular issued by Thomas Magee & Sons, carious condition of the health of the

The financial decial troubles which San Francisco has been burdened with, have all had their effect on the volume of transactions in the real estatte market. Under all the including no large transactions whatever, indicate a continued business in smaller properties. Loans that are being placed at the present time are not far more important use-that of rebuild-

ing the city. 28,180 buildings destroyed by the fire, and nearly completed 3000 more buildings, so that fully 30 per cent of our buildings can crease over the month of June, and the contracts let for the month amount to \$4,687,516. Buildig contracts let since the ire amount to about \$68,000,000.

MORTGAGES FOR JULY.

outside of San Francisco on real estate in is 7% per cent gross. Rates of dividends to depositors were advanced by all the savings banks. This, together with the high tax rate, made it inevitable that in-

Francisco's Rehabilitation Health of Pope Exciting Grave Alarm of His Attendants and Doctors.

ROME, August 3.-Although from entourage who have occasion to aptogether with all of the spe- and to watch the slow but sure progress of his illness, but is shared as

not hesitate to give expression to it According to the Pope's consulting daily visitor to the Vatican palace because of the absence from Rome of for use in buying real estate, but for a Dr. Lapponi, the usual medical attendsilment resembling nervous prestration

toms that he has sent urgent messages to his colleague, Dr. Lapponi, to return immediately to Rome from his vacation in the north of Italy. According to the physician there is not

as soon as the ceremonies connected with the fourth anniversary of his election and coronation are over, shall take a complete rest of at least two

This will be done and the prelates in good cause of preventing the Pope from his two immediate predecessors, both of had continual occasion to worry. The

ciaco clearing house.

of Ran Francisco for the six months

fully Attacked in Court by District Attorney.

Deputy District Attorney James P. 167 Pert Herrington, who is chargof with subornation of perjury, were being tampred with in the sheriff's office. Sex asserted that Edward Florange of battery against the other. Hierrington's request to Roseblade, the man who confessed last Wednesday the Herrington paid him money to become his testimony in the Horgan pluster case, was approached Friday hight by two deputy sheriffs and sumplement to appear at the offer of the Which Hickey was a member, had been the control of demed to appear at the office of the heriff today at the same hour set for

There was intense excitement in Jus-lice Brown's court. The judge started an investigation of the charges and it was even hinted that a grand jury might be called to investigate. Attorney O'Neal was even hinted that a grand jury might be called to investigate. Attorney O'Neal was even hinted that a grand jury might be called to investigate. Attorney O'Neal because of the prosecution, and his separates be placed on the stand.

Bheriff Langford promptly admitted that he had sent two of his deputies be the saloon run by Florange on Friday light. His reason for sending the deputies there, he said, was that Florange and been charged with allowing young girls to be plied with liquor.

As Florange is one of the leading withesesse for the prosecution the disprict and have any more damaging distant the sheriff at this point rather lash have any more damaging distant the sheriff at this point rather lash have any more damaging distant the sheriff at this point rather lash have any more damaging distant the sheriff at this point rather lash have any more damaging distant the sheriff at this point rather lash have any more damaging distant the sheriff at this point rather lash have any more damaging distant the sheriff at this point rather lash have any more damaging distant the sheriff at this point rather lash have any more damaging distant the sheriff at this point rather lash have any more damaging distant the sheriff at this point rather lash have any more damaging distant the sheriff at this point rather lash have any more damaging distant the sheriff at this point rather lash the sheriff at this point rather lash the sheriff at the sheriff a girls to be plied with liquor.

As Florange is one of the leading withesees for the prosecution the district attempts wished to drop the charges leading the sheriff at this point rather than have any more damaging distinguished the matter be probed so that the sheriff of the probed so that the sheriff of the probed so that the sheriff of the matter be probed so that the sheriff of tampering with the witnesses. thereington would be absolved at any sharge of tampering with the witnesses. The result was that the district attermey was compelled to withdraw his sharge against the sheriff and state that he was thoroughly satisfied that the action, of the sheriff was entirely justified.

(As it happens on the stage.)

"Tather, haven't you a brother?"

"Ies, child, but we haven't seen him if feet. They weigh from 160 to 360 pounds and are very straight, being huilt in proportion. The women average a straight.

in nope you may some day. Why, as here he comes now." etc, etc.

"And this chap who saved your life twenty-seven years ago in Australia. Have you ever heard from him since?"

"Never; but he is coming here today for some reason. Here he comes now."

Etc., etc.

IS WITHDRAWN AND BOY FIGHT

1884 Clara Sheriff Unsuccess- Thirteen-Year-Old Puts Up Bail While Adult Enemy Goes to City Prison.

Rirby Hickey, a 13-year-old newspoy the in the court of Justice Brown here Kirby Hickey, a 13-year-old newspoy made the charge that the wit- and Anton Pierra, a Portuguese peans no for the prosecution in the case of vender, aged 49, assisted Policeman Feety to arrest each other last evening after they had engaged in a game of figliouse at the corner of Seventh and Broadway. At Police bendquarters each entered a charge of battery against the other.

inemed to appear at the office of the heriff today at the same hour set for the hering of the Herrington case. Sex was finally ferced into an encounter with the head that the deputies had visited the boy. Young Hickey had such a badly bruised eye after the trouble was over and his attorney, Louis O'Neal, with the lession of coercing him to withheld his lessimony.

SHEMIFF EXPLAINS.

SHEMIFF EXPLAINS. which Hickey was a member, had been

WHEN BRAINS WERE

HAVE FINE PHYBIQUES. "The natives of the Tonga, or Friendly Islands, off the east coast of New Zea-jand, are the finest in physiques of any on earth," said E. A. Powell of Clevelland. Mr. Powell is returning from a business trip to Australia, where he visited several groups of the Pacific Islands.

tives of New Zealand are a smaller race -- apparently a mixture with the Mon-

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Sizes to Fit Everybody, Styles and Colors to Please All

This hig salessoom is packed to overflowing with everything that man or boy requires in clothing of the good and finest kinds. The prices are unquestionably the lowest ever seen anywhere,

ider any circumstances, quality, style and workmanship considered. Sale open Saturday evening

The greatest crowds of buyers that ever attended a clothing sale on the coast-an oppor-

The largest variety of suits, overcoats and pants ever offered at positive retail sacrifice (fine

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rics, worth up to \$35

\$14.85.-Great display, fine, custom finished,

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\$2.85. Full tailor made. splendid, to \$6

\$4.85-Exclusive materials, silk mixed, to

\$3.25-Custom finished, worth to \$8

custom finished, business and semi-dress, to

One-half block from Postoffice

Sale lasts two weeks; positively no longer.

\$4.65 -- Standard quality and Styles, \$10

#6-89--Single and double breasted, dark and

\$2.55 -- High; class hand-tailored, best \$16

medium colors, \$12 and \$15 suits.

780-for best grade \$2 working pants.

61-39 -Corduroys and worsteds, worth to \$3

\$1.05-Riegant materials, worth to \$4 and

scode). Salesroom 60x165 feet.

and \$18 qualities. .

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🜃 10 p. m.

THIS WILL BE THE



Snapshot of Admiral Baron Yamomoto on the left shaking hands with General Frederick Dent Grant on the right during their States Deputy Marshal is aboard to piemeeting at Governor's Island, New York.

HIS APOLOGY.

Tes, in the wild of Central Africa I found this savage chief. He was an interesting fallow "The islands are crescent-shaped and mostly coral. There is neither wealth nor poverty on the islands. Peace and its the impossible, Lady Geraldine for the impossible f

SAN FRANCISCO

States City Has Not Sufficient Number of Patrolmen and Asks for More.

After two months spent inspecting the police departments of the big Bastern cities, Chief of Police Wilson of Oakland will ask that 100 men be added to

said Chief Wilson.

Denver, with but a slightly larger pop-

Chief Ball of the fire department wants a large addition to his force and much new apparatus, besides the establishment never will have any more trouble wit of the entire department on a paid them.

The street department states it is in urgent need of more money to carry on the necessary street work. Among the more important street improvements which it is hoped to complete before the

winter rains set in is the paving of San Pablo avenue.

'and finance committee of the council will convene the coming week to consider the budget for the coming year. It will probably be three weeks before the estimates are completed.

WISCONSIN GIRLS AS RAILROAD LABORERS

OGDENSBURG, Wis., Aug. 3.-In response to his call for laborers to aid in the construction of a railroad spur in Waupaca, two young girls recently

appeared before Assemblyman Thomas
J. McGrath and requested that they be
given a trial.

McGrath was skeptical regarding
their abilities, but reluctantly gave
them a trial, placing them on the drivor's seat of a wagen. They showed hey were able to handle the teams as well as could any experienced man driver, and at the end of the day's work MoGrath said he wished he could gain the services of more of the Woman workers.

Que of the girls offered to get a dozen willing hands during the evening if the centracter would only fur-nish her with a horse.

McGrath saw hope of breaking the labor famine which had been hindering progress on the railroad work, and readily agreed to the proposition.
Cleaning up the traces of the day's labor, the young woman mounted and made the rounds of a score of farm houses in the neighborhood, and bright and early the next morning a good bevy of them showed up, ready to take up the task. Now the building of the

road is moving forward with all possible rapidity, DOES IT OCCUR TO YOUT That late hours are a frequent cause of

the appearance of premature wrinkles. *
That if we took the trouble occasionally "count our mercies" most of us would find that we have more to be thankful for than to grumble atf That "absence of occupation is no

That you cannot expect admiration if you never take any trouble to deserve it? That if you really care for a person you will not say unkind things to, or of them? That your wife's temper, whather good

or bad is esten only a reflection of your That personal remarks are selden in godf teste?

That when you meet a friend and my to her, "How poorty you are looking!" it is by no means paying her a compliment?

FRIENDS WHO ARE NOTED UND WINTUILUIN

After Expenditure of Hundreds of Thousands Great Vessel Makes Trial Trip.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—For ten hours today the Pacific Mail liner Manchuria, which has been in dry dook at Hunter's Point undergoing repairs rendered inscessary being only as put through her paces. Her engines were thoroughly tested and her companses adjusted.

Under command of Captain Danial Friels, for many years in command of the China, the Manchuria was sent out ten miles beyond the heads and excepting a few minor details of machinery, was found to be in a satisfactory condition. Representatives of both the Union Iron Works and the racifo Mail Steamally company were aboard, besides many invited guests. Captains Seward, Buchanan an and John Metozif, as representatives of the Manchuria cost many hundreds of the manchuria cost manufacturia cost manufacturia

and all of her machinery. It was the largest job of repair work ever undertaken at the instance of marine insurance companies by the Union Iron Works, or, in fact, ever completed on this coast.

TROOPS ABOARD THE LOGAN.

The Twenty-ninth Infantry, under command of Colonel E. P. Pendleton, arrived this afternoon from Fort Douglas, Utah, and went directly from the ferry building to the United States transport dock, where they marched aboard the United States transport Logan. The Logan is scheduled to sail Monday for Manila. The regiment numbers approxi-mately 800 men. It is to be stationed at Fort McKinley on the Island of Luzon, It will probably be on duty in the islands for two years.

STEAMER TOLOSAN ATTACHED.

The German tramp steamer Tolosan, the Chinese crow of which deserted in a body yesterday, while the vessel was tied up to the Beale-street wherf charging their officers with extreme crucity, today finished unloading her cargo of coal and pulled out into the stream. A United States Deputy Marshal is aboard to pie-

his present force.

"Not that I expect to get them all at once but I have hopes of convincing the fire and police commission that Oakland has assumed metropolitan proportions and must have more peace guardians," said Chief Wilson.

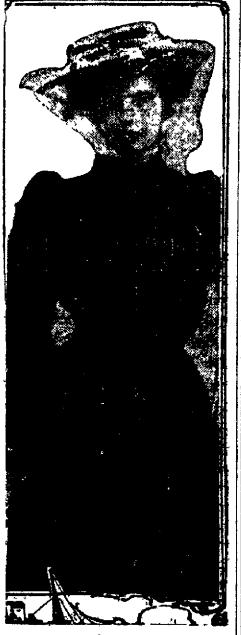
"SUNDAY TEA" EGGS, for twenty minutes. Remove and bed cool, peel and set in ice box. Saturday night when ready to serve, drop in thick cream sauce for ten minutes. Before placing on table, sprinkle chopped parsley over them.

ulation, has over twice as many men and in addition a complettely organized "upper office" or detective bureau.

The rapid growth of Oakiand has set a good many of its departments out of joint and the councilmen are at their wits end to provide funds for -the definance in the councilmen are at their wits end to provide funds for -the definance in the councilmen are at their wits end to provide funds for -the definance in the councilmen are at their wits end to provide funds for -the definance in the councilmen are at their wits end to provide funds for -the definance in the councilmen are at their wits end to provide funds for -the definance in the councilmen are at their wits end to provide funds for -the definance in the councilmen are at their wits end to provide funds for -the definance in the councilmen are at their wits end to provide funds for -the definance in the councilmen are at their wits end to provide funds for -the definance in the councilmen are at their wits end to provide funds for -the definance in the councilmen are at their wits end to provide funds for -the definance in the councilmen are at their wits end to provide funds for -the definance in the councilmen are at their wits end to provide funds for -the definance in the councilmen are at their wits end to provide funds for -the definance in the councilmen are at their wits end to provide funds for -the definance in the councilmen are at their wits end to provide funds for -the definance in the councilmen are at their wits end to provide funds for -the definance in the councilmen are at their wits in slow on the top of each moringue.

The whites ef three eggs, beaten for five minutes; add slowly one cup of grau-ulated sugar. Drop the mixture in little molds, the size of a small egg, on light brown paper, and put three peanuts brown

CHILBLAINS. Varnish the affected parts and you



Mrs. Goodwin Guest, whose picture here appears, is the famous automobilist. She is mak-Dealer—This will be three dollars and ing a snort trip to Europe. Since forty-seven cents. I shall have to get it will return in time for the can change a ten-thousand dellar bill.— Vanderbilt cup race.

TO APOLOGIZE FOR, HE SAYS

Expelled.

ARE YOU suffering from early indiscretion, sexual weakness, spermatorrhoea, kidney, bladder or prostatic troubles, specific blood diseases (syphilis), stricture, varicocele, gleet, gonorrhoea or any other complicated, long-standing, deepseated diseases? If so-

ARE YOU aware that nine out of every ten cases treated by old methods are NOT CURED, BUT BECOME CHRONIC, and the organs remain injured for life?

DO YOU KNOW that the proper treatment of men's diseases requires a greater degree of skill and a much more claborate equipment than the average physician has at his command?

THEN, in justice to yourself, waste no time nor money with quacks but consult us. WE ARE regularly graduated university-trained specialists, who have made a long special study of genito-urinary and all complicated private diseases of men, and are today, duly recognized by the highest medical authorities as

THE LEADING SPECIALISTS FOR MEN

WE MAKE NO FOOLISH PROPOSITIONS-WE DON'T PUBLISH MISLEADING PICTURES-WE AD. VERTISE NO "CHEAP CURES"—WE SELL NO ELEC-TRIC BELTS-WE HAVE NO MUSEUMS OF AN-ATOMY, BUT WE DO ASSURE YOU that our prestige and standing in the community and profession for our SKILL. HONESTY AND INTEGRITY cannot be questioned, and by our acts we wished to be judged.

THE THOUSANDS OF COMPLICATED CASES WE HAVE CURED WHERE ALL OTHERS HAVE FAILED ARE OUR BEST REFERENCES. OUR OFFICES are equipped with the most modern appliances for the TREAT-MENT AND CURE of all special diseases of men.

YOU MAY consult us privately in confidence. You will be examined in a thoroughly scientific manner and our diagnosis and advice will be cheerfully given to you ABSO-LUTELY FREE OF CHARGE. After this, if you desire to be treated and we undertake your case, we positively guarantee to cure you and make you WELL AND STRONG, AS YOU OUGHT TO BE, A MAN AMONG MEN.

Our fees are moderate and within the reach of all. No matter what your ailments are, call or write to us to-

day, stating your case plainly, in your own way. All letters truthfully answered in plain sealed envelopes. Hours-9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 2 only. Tele-

phone Oakland 7901.

Would Repeat the Same Action Again and Feel Honored at Being

WAS NOT ASSAULTED

OTHERS FELT THE SAME.

SOCIALLY NOT LEGALLY.

Such qualifications, of course, vary

WAS NOT ASSAULTED

As to the charges made by the club at the time of the expulsion that Dr. Clinton made false statements to the newspapers concerning the Calhoun affair, the expelled member said has statements to the newspapers were given out because other members of the club had garbied the facts. Said he:

"One of the statements reported to have been made by others was that had been assaulted and maitreated by false. I denied it absolutely, stating in substance what had occurred, as I felt bound to do, for the protection of myself and of the credit of the club, from distortions and misrepresentations which might otherwise have created scandal by their publication."

Dr. Clinton's typewritten defense, which was filed with the board before their deliberations, goes thoroughly into the duestion of what happened at the "boosters" banquet. Here is the doctor's version of it:

"While the members of the club and the first thing to be considered. The tufts of hair between the sidered. The tufts of hair between the sidered. The tufts of hair the first thing to be considered. In iong haired cats the ruft is the first thing to be considered. With the short haired oats the ooler is of great importance, and so are the eyes, ears, and the shape of the head. White cats should have blue eyes, and those of other colors green eyes.

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Nose—Short and tapered.

Frame—Light, deep chested.

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Neck—Thin and graceful.

Head-Great breadth between the

Ears-Small and rounded.

Neck-Thin and graceful. Tail-Bent at the end in long haired

A GREAT WALKER.

John R Dos Passos, one of New York's well-known lawyers, is now 63, and for thirty years and more he has been one of the greatest walkers of the town He has been a walker for health, and his stride rivals that of Edward Payson Weston. "Walking as much as ever?" Mr Dos Passos was asked the other day "Oh, no," he replied. "I always quit the walking business from June 1 to the autumn. There is little or no vitality in the atmosphere in the summer months; therefore there can be little vitality to the system Good from walking only comes when there is vitality in the atmosphere Otherwise it is harmful."— A GREAT WALKER. States Deputy Marshal is aboard to prevent her departure before the saptialn has filed bonds to cover the attachment calls for filed from others at the table To protect the honor and reputation of the club has been a walker for health, and his strider, that had the action is brought against the possibility of an attempt being from others at the table To protect the honor and reputation of the club has been a walker for health, and his strider, that had been attempted to filed from the filed from others at the table to provide the filed from others at the table to provide the filed from others at the table to provide the filed from others at the table to provide the filed from the filed from others at the table to provide the filed from others at the table to provide the filed from others at the table to provide the filed from others at the table to provide the filed from others at the table to provide the filed from others at the table to provide the filed from others at the table to provide the filed from others at the table to provide the filed from others at the table to provide the filed from others at the table to provide the filed from others at the table to provide the filed from others at the table to provide the filed from others at the table to provide the filed from others at the table to provide the filed from the fi

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MILLUJ DINI I

Eddie Hanlon Gets \$150 Back Collins, Schmitz and Ruef Swap and Attorney Collects His \$16 Fee.

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WILL EXPLAIN ESKIMO LIFE

Lecture on Queer Indian Open to Public.

Eshimo exhibit of unusual Wedgiven in terest Unionevening the needay street Presbyterian church, under the entploys of the Missionary substitute soclety of the shurch. B. F. Edwards. chairman of the society, was instrumental in securing Mr. and Mrs. Dana Thomas Four box cars were overturned and piled of Borkeley, who recently returned from a fewr-years' trip in Alaska, to address

tonsell, union delegate; J. Moore, league find their sight is always fine." delegate; Thomas McKlernen, captain; William Mara vice-captain.

SOFT CORN CURE.

a wad of some cheese cloth, is Make tie it to the toe where the corn is. Don't tie on corn, as it must be free. Make the wad a size to keep the toes apart. It will not hinder wearing of shoes. Rub the corn with malve every day and before long your corn will disappear.

FRIDAY WAS **PROOF ENOUGH**

Marvelous Growth of An Oakland Suit House as Pictured in Priday's Tribune.

A mercantile establishment must not only have a large stock, but good reputation to buy page advertising in a metropolitan newspaper. These two conditions are more that met in the California Outsitting Co., at Twelfth and Clay. But a few years ago the company be-The company has an reading a gigantic tusiness.
The list is as follows:
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The page advertagement Friday teld has the store was crowled years in the store was crowled years and the page form the page business in a very meager way, and teday have the confidence of Oakland people and are doing a gigantic business.

The company has an route the largest invoice of fall goods that it has ever ordered, and has placed its stock at the ster, and the case proceeded,--ludge's disposal of its patrons at low prices. the tale and the store was crowded yes-Any reputable house that has seasonable

Smiles in Presence of

Judge Lawlor. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 .- George D. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Willies Britt SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—George D. has paid his wine bill. In addition to the Collins, under sentence of fourteen years the few the champagne Britt has also been compelled to pay a \$16 fee to Eddie Hanlow's attorney. According to Hanlow, an Me opening night of his resert Britt rushed into the place, jumped upon the take, waving his hands wildly about his head, and shouted:

"Everybody in the house is invited to have wine on James Edward Britt. I have wine on James Edward Britt. I have just ordered \$10 worth of buble."

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"But the limelight in Judge Lawlor's court as counsel for himself, Abraham Ruef and Eugene E. Schmit, bisied on graft matters, gave him their interested attention. Ruef and Collins acchanged smiles during the recess of the court, Whatever of restraint there might have been about find a sort of a "when good fellow get to get a solution."

I don't want to be like a piker here as a sort of a "when good fellow get in the case and in court in regard to an action commenced by Assistant District and action. Action of the court of the limitation. Action of the court and court of the limitation. Action of the court and court o

Enhibit From Frigid Region and Special Crashes Into Way Train Is Blocked.

> Two Southern Pacific freight trains were partially wrecked in a rear end collision at Turlock yesterday evening. Way freight No. 295 was standing on the track when an extra through freight, designates as 3025 crashed into the ca-boose, shattering it into kindling wood. up on the tracks. The accident was on the main line and

ered with fine slike, are decorated exquisitely by these inimitable artists.

ROVERS ELECT OFFICERS.

The Albion Rovers at a meeting held Friday night at Oakland elected the following officers: James Carter, president; John Casson, vice-president; Jesse Moore, secretary; E. I. Joste, treasurer; A. Maber, property man; D. M. Bayne, A. G. Rhodes, A. E. Orton, J. Casson, selection of committee; I. C. Robinson, J. Cartillo, J. Moore, grounds committee; A. Macket, J. Macket, J. Moore, grounds committee; A. Macket, J. Macket, J.

GOODWIN WAS THE BELL. "My rubber," said Nat Goodwin, de-

scribing a Turkish bath that he once had in Mexico, "was a very strong man. He laid me on a slab and kneaded me and punched me and hanged me in a most me three resounding slaps on the bare back with the palm of his enormous hand. Johnson, a daughter. "What in blazes are you doing?" I gasped, staggering.

No offense, sir, said the man, was only to let the office know that I ter of Mrs. C. H. Christensen of Altawas ready for the next bather. You see, mont, to Irving Elliott at Confidence, sir, the bell's out of order in this room'.' -Bretybody's

HARD ON THE JUDGE.

A young newsboy had brought suit against another newsboy who had tried to capture his corner of the street. The paper sent a lawyer to defend their rep-

BIG GROCER AND HIS SON



child; Miss Alma Reeder, P. J. Robin-son, Marion Horton. From San Francisco-H. J. Heming

and wife, R. D. Meinberger and wife, Val Meinberger, Miss Mabel Bying-

BIRTHS RECORDED.

The following births have been relaid me on a slab and kneeded me and punched me and barged me in a most corded this week: At Altamont, July ed and the list duly filed; and all indiction ments returned hereafter are vold.

29, to the wife of Thomas M. Egan, I had gotten up, he came up behind me before my sheet was adjusted, and gave me three resounding slaps on the bare more, July 31, to the wife of John more, July 31, to the wife of John less a transcript of the entire evidence in the facts existing. Until and unless a transcript of the entire evidence in the facts existing.

BAND IS PERMANENT.

The Livermore Cornet Band effected to present his case himself. He had been watching the progress of several cases before his was called, and as seen as the justice said: "Jones versus Smith," he jumped up and yelled, "I object!" John Gondolphi has sold his \$40-acre of the justice.

"Well, he's got a lawyer and I haven't and that's not fair," he answered.

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"A permanent organization at a meeting and elected ing held thursday evening and elected the foliation. Captain, E. J. Imman; secretary-treasurer, Harold Rees; leader and instructor, Louis Sachau. It was decided to hold a sopiustice.

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Court Livermore, No. 77, Foresters take possession in September, when ment could not prove that she had no right to remain in this country.

TRAFFICS IN \$LAVES

Captain Inman has appointed the Detective Matheson says that it was

sician was in attendance, an inquest those filed today hang upon the opinion will be held.

The funeral will be Monday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Michael's Church.

RECENT GUESTS.

Among the recent guests at Mondan.

ury. The specifications of fact in the Abbott case are:

1—That the acting grand fury was illegally impanelled and all indictments found by it are nullified.

2—That it ceased to exist as a grand jury on Jan. 31, 1907, when the grand jurors for 1907 were selected and returned and the list duly filed; and all indictivations are transported by the selected and returned between the selected and all indictivations are selected.

Johnson, a daughter.

NEWS OF MARRIAGE.

News has been received here of the marriage of Miss Annie John, daughter of Mrs. C. H. Christensen of Altamont, to Irwing Elliott at Confidence, Tuolumne county, on July 15. The groom was formerly timekeeper at Eastman's construction camp at Careenville, fiear Altamont. The grouple will make their home at Confidence.

BAND 12 PERMANENT.

Florence and Grace Wetzel Tell How They Robbed Jordan Home at Berkeley.

BERKELEY, August 8—Florence and Grace Wetzel, the little girls who robbed the F. E. Jordan home at 1980 Home street, are being held at the Oakland Receiving Hospital by Pro-bation Officer Ruess pending a dispo-

Who have worked as servants in different families. Without a guiding hand to lead them to do right they drifted as their desires led them. Attracted by pretty things they entered the Jordan home and enjoyed the evening in the absence of the family in bedecking themselves with all the finery that the household contained. All the attractive ribbons, lacework and emproiderles of Mrs. Jordan were used by the children, before a mirror in

lecorating themselves. FLEE FROM FAMILY.

Clad in this regalia they invaded the pantry of the household and prepared feast. Their repast was interrupted by the return of the family. The two girls, still attired in the best that the boudoir afforded, made their escape. Once hidden in the darkness of a basement of a nearby house with much reluctance they removed their apparel by Jefferson Seligman, at a cost of \$2000, circle of friends. Neil Fritsch is a and secreted it.

According to the story of the police

Florence Wetzel first entered the house on last Monday evening. She took with her when she went away a few pieces of jew-

GIRLS' STATEMENTS. Both of the girls have confessed to the

police. They were very repentant yesterday. Florence said to Marshal Vollmer: was thirteen years old on January 1, 1907. I entered Mr. Jordan's house, 1930 Home street, on Monday evening. I went through the different rooms and sat on the bed in the middle of the reom upstairs and was reading. I entered through the base-Among the recent guests at Menden-hall Springs were the following: From Oakland—R. Bankhead and wife, Mrs. Janet Flitt, L. G. Biederstadt, wife and child; Miss Alma Reeder, P. J. Robin—with the cases of seven men indiced for ment window and left the basement door ment window and left the basement door into waiting the case before the Supreme court so that the tribunal could finally settle the mooted question of the validity of the acts of the present grand but decided to return them and put them but decided to return them are successful to the decided to return the successful the decided to return the successful the decided to return the successful the decid ment window and left the basement door over the fence into Mr. Jordan's yard." Grace Wetzel said: "I was fourteen years old on November

80, 1906, and am new employed by Mrs. J. Y. Seminiale, 2935 Pine street, Berkeley. I went with Florence to 1930 Home street and entered through the basement door. I opened the drawers in the room upstairs and took some things that were in them. Mr. and Mrs Jordan came home. were both frightened and ran out. We had in Mr. Johnson's basement for a while and later returned the things that did not belong to us,"

WOON HO IS ACCUSED OF IMPORTING SLAVES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—Of the fitteen Chinese women arrested on Wednesday night in a house in Spofford alley. eight were arraigned this morning before United. States Commissioner Heacock. Seven were discharged upon presenting certificates of birth in the United States, and one was remanded for further examination because of defects in her certificate. Four others were released on bonds of \$1,000 sach. Those still in custody will be arraigned on Tuesday before the commissioner.

Daughter Inveigled Away Through Deceit.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aus. 3.-A woman n the guise of a friend is alleged to have inveigled seventeen-year-old Annie Fisher of Berkeley from home, holding out to her to look for her, Chris Fisher, the girl's father, spent all day yesterday in fruitless

There are six other children at home waiting to hear from their sister Anna, and there is also her weeping mother. Even though her going away has coat her father his position, he says he will welcome her back with open arms if she will only return.

"Until my lost little girl comes back." said he, "I will search for her. We may starve at home, but even that shall not deter me. If anything has happened to her or if she is being held in duress by any one, let him look to himself."

The father describes Anna Fisher as unusually attractive, of medium height and vivacious. She has been enamored of the waitress life and has doubtless been lured from home with that bait. But the father thinks the girl is not in a restaurant, and has asked the police to ferret out a woman cook and her male companion in San Francisco. Anyone who can send infornation to Chris Fisher, Potter station, foot of Ashby avenue, Barkeley, will send gunshine into a darkened home. The Fishers lived in San Francisco be-

fore the big fire.

Body of Supposed Captain Is Found Beside Tracks at Port Costa.

MARTINEZ, Aug. 3 -Thursday night Costa and the only clew that may lead to his identification is a torn certificate of a sea captain, showing he was sick and disabled. On the paper is the name Robert Hamilton. It was issued on September 17th, 1906. Little else can be read on the paper. The body was found at from absolute duliness. the side of the railroad tracks by a brakeman who stumbled over it while The man was about 25 years of age, i feet 8 inches in height and weighing

about 160 pounds. There is a slight deformity of the chest. The body was brought to this city by Deputy Corontr

TO BUILD FOUNTAINS OF GRANITE FOR HORSES

Four drinking fountains of polished red granite for horses will be set up in sition of their case.

The father, Frank Wetzel, is said to have deserted his family and the mother is unable to support the girls, mother is unable to support in difneur Elip, another at Burling Slip, another at West street, near West Tenth street, and one on West street, between Vessy and Fulton streets. The fountains were presented anony

mously, by a member of the society. which is planning to increase the numher of the fountains to twwelty-five in Forty agents were stationed, during

points about the city by the American ice. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Consent to the erection of twenty-five drinking fountains has finally been obtained from the Municipal Art commission, and the officers of the society are hurrying the work of putting them in place. A permanent watering place for horses

and dogs, it is announced, will be erected on some site where relief is necessary, known local business man.

Loses Position in Search for Steamer H. J. Cochran Is Leased and Will Make Four Daily Trips to Marin County.

The promoters of the new ferry service between Oakland and the Marin pents; sula have decided to lease the steamer the life of a waitress in San Francisco as H. J. Cochran, belonging to the Piperan inducement. Heartbroken because his Aden Company of San Francisco, which child is gone and indignant because he lost in turn is controlled by Edson Adams his position when he asked for a day off and Thomas Prather, of this city, and hope to inauguarte the new service within a few days. The project to purg chase the Ocean Wave, which was comsidered for some time, has been abandoned, because it is said that the Sants Fe interests refused to consider anything but a full cash payment for the boat. The Cochran will be operated under a guarantee or subsidy nurnished by Oakland merchants and business interests. The Cochran is considered one of the fastest crafts on the bay and her owners claim for her a speed of fifteen knots an hour. For the past few months she has been laid up at Martinez.

FOUR TRIPS DAILY.

The Cochrane, under the plans out-lined by Ed C. Webster and others who are leading the new ferry enterprise, will make four round trips daily between Saussiito and Tiburon and Oakland, with possibly Berkeley as a way stopping point. On theater nights a special trip will be made from this city after the performance for the benefit of patrons on the Marin peninsula.

"I have been informed today by Mr. Adams and Mr. Prather that the Cochran can be got ready for us at a few hours' notice," said Webster last night. "I have now over 50 per cent of the subsidy necessary to guarantee the ferry service for a year and expect no difficulty in securing the remainder. We believe that the new enterprise will pay its own way and that the guarantors will not be called upon for much money,

LONDON SEASON LED BY AMERICAN WOMAN

LONDON, Aug. 3.-With the closing of the Covent Garden grand opers seeson at the end of the month the London season of 1907 died a natural death. Society generally deserts London for Cowes. an unidentified man was killed at Port where the famous regatta is held, and later for the grouse moors and for Continental summer resorts. The season of 1907 has been only mod-

erately brilliant. What eclat it has had has been imported by America and by foreign royalty. Record numbers of both these auxiliaries have come to London this year, and have saved the season Everybody recognizes now that the

"season" as an institution won't last he was walking toward the engine of his much longer. It would not have survived train. The head had been cut off by the women who come every year to take the wheels. It is believed the man was lead in all social functions. Indeed, it is riding on the beams and fell under the only women who are responsible for keeping to the old traditions by packing a year's gayety into three months. Most men have ceased to take an interest in the "season," and few can be persuaded to attend the nightly balls and parties, A winter season will gradually be developed upon the nucleus of the "little season" aiready existing, aithough and June will still be important months

SURPRISE WEDDING AT FRITSCH FAMILY HOME

in the social year.

at 8:30 o'clock last night at the Fritage family residence on Orange street. The Rev. Mr. Wilbur, paster of the Uniterion Church at Berkeley, officiated. The marriage came as a big surprise to

the friends of the young couple. Caly two hours previously Miss Mattida Fritach, sister of the groom, had been married to Gilbert P. S. Haley in the same house, the Rev. Elmer McBurney, the hot days, with buckets and hose to paster of the Christian Science church water and spray at strategic traffic of this city, reading the marriage serv-No sooner had Mr. and Mrs. Haley

relatives and friends ceased their estgratulations and sent them hurrying eq into the world under a cloud of rice and well worn slippers, than Neil Fritsch and his bride let it be known that the matrimonial fever had caught them. The second wedding then followed. The bride is popular among a large

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What We Know, but Cannot See

By JOSEPH E. BAKER

HE MOST beautiful things in this world are unseen. We know them. We feel them. They fill our souls with joy, but we cannot see them, cannot touch them, cannot tell where they are to be found. Yet they are very real. They are as old as the human race. They have filled countless hearts with pleasure, and are still as perfect in form and proportion as when fancy ordered their creation.

The world men live in is full of beauty and things to excite wonder, but there is nothing in it half so beautiful or half so wonderful as the world he creates for himself. He fashions this world when he is young. In his cradle it begins to take shape. Its cities and towns and palaces are marvels beyond the ingenuity of human hands. But they rise in the twinkling of eye at the bidding of the childish imagination. They change and develop, and become inhabited by the strangest people pygmies and giants, dwarfs, imps, ogres, prince and princesses, tailor-made cats, flying horses, talking dogs, witches, demons, fairles and all sorts of queer folk and animals. Alice saw a few of these extraordinary sights during her stay in Wonderland.

Nothing is impossible in this strange, beautiful world man creates for his delectation in childhood. As he explores it the marvels increase. But they are not really marvels. They are all perfectly natural. They are only remarkable by comparison with the dull surroundings destiny has given him. His own invisible world is at once the most beautiful and fantastic thing in creation. It is filled with knights and adventures, fair ladies and enchanted castles, streams with golden sands, fishes with diamond scales, birds with jeweled feathers, and princes who marry peasant girls, and queens who cook the king's dinner.

'And in this beautiful wonderful world the wicked are always vanquished, the good always triumph. Poetic justice never fails. Vice is always punished and virtue is always rewarded. Till we reach a certain age we dwell a portion of each day in this radiant land. We survey its splendors, converse, with its inhabitants and grow-familiar with the paths through its fearsome forests. We get on speaking terms with Little Red Ridinghood and Cinderella and Prince Charming and Jack the Giant Killer.. We even climb the wonderful beanstalk and take affrighted peeps at the hulking ogre who smells the blood of Englishmen.

We visit Aladdin's palace and play with his miraculous lamp. The ring and the genie and the black magician also meet us. Also Sinbad and the Old Man of the Sea and the kingdoms of Brobdinag and Lilliput and the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe and the Golden Fleece and the Fair Lady With Golden Locks; Mother Goose and Margery Daw and the Cow That Jumped Over the Moon.

"Do you believe in fairies?" cries Peter Pan. "Oh, I know you do. Say that you do or Tinkle Bell will die."

Of course you say yes, and Tinkle Bell lives. Else the Never, Never Land and the whole broad of fairies and strange beings that abide in it would disappear forevermore. To grown-ups the Never, Never Land is no longer visible. It no longer stretches before us as we drive the cows home or loll in the sunshine on the grass or call the creeping things from their homes in the sand, but we have not forgotten it. The delightful land built with the golden dreams of childhood has become vague, shadowy and unreal, but some of its glories still linger in our memories. But other generations of children wander through its flowery walks and linger amid its scenes of enchantment. We grieve with Peter Pan over the mortal illness of poor

"WHO IS DRIVING THE WAGON?"

Tinkle Bell. With tears and laughter we learn that she will live for we could not afford to lose her. Her death would be the greatest calamity that could befall the human race. It would is destroy the link that binds the human heart to the realms of the unknown which stretch backward from the cradle and forward from the grave. It would dispel dreams and visions of surpassing beauty and the sweetest and purest joys known to the human understanding.

Ah, if we only knew it, we are still sailing toward the Never Never Land, seeking our lost boys and the strange and beautiful sights so vivid to childhood fancy. It is the empire of eternal beauty and freshness and joy and ease. It is the only port in which shipwrecked hopes never fail to arrive. It is the universal haven of the weary and disappointed, the friendless and sorrowing. Its shores put on their most radiant hues for the disinherited of earth.

Beyond the mist that mantles the heights we know there are mansions bright and fair. We can hear the low hum of voices, a faint refrain of music, but strain our eyes as we will, we cannot pierce the cloud that hides the happy abode. Nevertheless, we know there is warmth and light and love and happiness there welcome, peace, rest and sweet companionship awaiting the expected guest.

So it is with our hearts. In solitude and introspection our senses catch the murmur of loved voices behind the shadow whispered words of comfort and good cheer, the far note of welcoming preparation. We feel that our kindred are waiting our coming in the Never, Never Land, out of sight, but still very near, where there is rest and gardens ever in bloom, where the greetings are true and tender and trials come never more. There we will understand what the visions of childhood have prepared us for.

Prospects of the Petroleum Industry

The independent oil producers of the petroleum district at the south end of the San Joaquin Valley have emancipated themselves from the grip of the Standard Oil and the Associated Oil combine and are now moving on the enemy's works by forcing the price of the crude product of their wells to a figure which will leave them a fair margin of profit. An unlawful combination in the restraint of trade and the development of the petroleum industry was formed some years ago by these two corporations, which then controlled the avenues leading to the only market available to the San Joaquin Valley oil producers, and it reduced the price of their product at one time to less than 12 cents per barrel at the well's mouth. At such a figure those producers who had refused to enter the ring faced ruin or the closure of the wells. Many of them capped their wells and the remainder waited until the contracts they had entered into matured. Efforts were made by the combine, at the same time, to control the Santa Maria and other southern fields, but they did not succeed. Now the contracts of the independent producers in the San Joaquin Valley fields have expired and the corporations forming the combine of a few years ago have been caught short on oil supply. Its one time control of the oil market and the avenues to reach it was lost some time ago by the discovery that the Cartwright anti-trust law exposed it to prosecution and heavy penalties for unlawful combination, and to save itself from prosecution the deal formed for the restraint of the oil trade was dissolved,

The conditions have thus become favorable for the independent well-owners to advance the oil quotations and they are making the best use of them. A movement has been started to boost the market so that the price of oil delivery at the well mouth shall be advanced to 50 cents per barrel, and there is every likelihood that the movement will succeed.

Even at the advanced price at the well mouth fuel oil will be cheap; but it will leave a fair margin of profit to the well-owners. When the combine crowded the price of oil in the Kerri and Fresno fields down to 12 cents per barrel Santa Maria oil was selling at 50 cents and the product of the Los Angeles county oil fields was finding a ready sale for consumption on the spot at \$1 per barrel. These facts simply emphasized the enormous profits the combine then controlling the upper San Joaquin Valley fields was reaping.

It is assumed that the new conditions will increase the profits of the independent oil producers approximately \$5,000,000 a year. The situation is gratifying to all concerned, except the old monopoly, for it promises to distribute these profits hereafter among a large number of persons interested in oil production, without materially increasing the cost to consumers, and it will stimulate the industry in a marked degree, all of which are very desirable ends

Morocco's Internal Disorders.

tinger whenever Tangier is troubled by the internal disturbances compact. sich periodically break out among the Sultan's subjects. The two



can affairs, particularly its financés and its commerce. These three France and Spain are making a military demonstration against powers were at the time more deeply concerned in the suppression Source, whose internal affairs have become so disturbed that the of disorder in the country than any other of the great powers. But exercise of the police authority conferred on these powers under the the agreement was negatived at the start by the intervention of the resty negotiated at Algeciras about two years ago, in which several German Kaiser, and to avoid what threatened to develop into a the European powers were signatories, has become imperative. European war the international convention at Algericas was called. Police powers were conferred on these two nations because they Through this convention Gennany acquired commercial privileges mere more closely identified with Morocco than any of the other which it did not previously possess and a restricted right of policing rock down in that shart is so hard that countries in Europe. The French colony of Algeria borders on the was conferred on Spain and France, while Great Britain was largely day and barely screeched it. "Ugh!" with and east of Morocco and has suffered much from the raids shorn of the influence it previously exercised over the commercial of the mountain tribes under the Sultan's sovereignty, and Spain's and financial interests of the country, which was the main object that after they had used nine barrels interference with the execution of the tripartite inches

The conditions in Morocco are assuming such a serious aspect, determments thus directly affected by the present disturbed condi- however, that it will be nothing surprising to find the British govn of the Sultanate and the inability of the Moroccan ruler to sup- ernment forced to join the allied forces in restoring order in Morocco, as it, have dispatched warships and troops to Moroccan ports, for the financial institutions in which Britishers are interested in where the latter will be landed and employed in the restoration of the country are being pillaged, the consulates raided and British subjects are being carried off into captivity and held for ransom. Before the treaty of Algeciras was framed, Great Britain, France The next few weeks are liable to produce stirring scenes and events for three years, so you see Spain entered into an agreement to conjointly regulate Moroc- in the Sultanate which may have a far-reaching influence.

Pointed Paragraphs

-OAKLAND CRITIC.

A bit of the kind of American humor that has thrived since the days of Benjamin Franklin comes from a Montana said another, "I saw 'em working on

his health, said: 'I need have no fear, for I know I have yet sixty years to When some astonishment was expressed as to such a positive prehead priest nine years at Solzano, nine years canon at Treviso, and bishop of Mantua and patriarch of Venice for the same length of time. I have been pope

Are Other Worlds Inhabited?

That veteran astronomer, Professor Simon Newcomb, foreign secretary of the National Academy of Sciences at Washington, recently addressed the summer school at Berkeley on the subject of the planet Mars. Newcomb is one of the old school astronomers who refuse to accept many, of the new theories of the condition of the heavenly bodies which are based upon the results obtained through the use of the powerful instruments of latter days.

One of these theories assumes the existence of intelligent life on the planet Mars, the one member in our solar system which most closely resembles the earth in its physical condition, so far as the matter can be determined by telescopic observation. Professor Newcomb adheres to the antiquated belief that life is impossible

Whether Mars is really inhabited by beings possessing intelligence corresponding with that of the human race on earth may never be positively determined; but the question cannot be disposed of by a negative declaration, however ex cathedra may be its source. The planet has been an interesting object of study ever since the telescope was invented, because its position is favorable for observation by terrestrial beings. The Italian astronomer, Schiaparelli, the keenest-sighted man in his profession, stirred the scientific world about thirty years ago with the announcement that Mars was marked with what appeared to be a network of canals, apparently of artificial origin, and, if so, the work of beings of equal if not superior intelligence to the earth's inhabitants. He submitted drawings of what he had seen. The discovery was discredited. Schiaparelli was accused of being the victim of an optical illusion, a sensational crank and a scientific faker. But in 1879 he triumphed over his professional repudiators by submitting a revised drawing of his original observations of the planet's markings showing the changes which had been made in them in the interim. This forced attention to Mars, stimulated its observation by others possessing more powerful instruments than Schiaparelli possessed, and resulted in the confirmation of his discoveries. His vindication as one of the greatest astronomers of modern times was complete and Mars has since been more, closely studied than any of the heavenly bodies.

In 1890, Professor Lowell of Harvard University established an observatory at Flagstaff for the special study of the planet. There the atmosphere is steadier and clearer than at any other known point on the earth's surface. Professor Lowell has since added materially to Schiaparelli's discoveries on Mars and endorses the theory that the phenomena telescopically revealed on the planet are the product, of intelligent beings.

Newcomb supports the old theory that the attenuated atmosphere, low temperature and remoteness of Mars from the sun combine to make the existence there of any form of life impossible. In doing, so, he ignores the evidences existing on the earth that life, as we know it, may be sustained under greater extremes of temperature than are apparent on Mars. Both animal and vegetable life, flourishes on the earth under extremes of temperature, atmospheric and hydraulic pressure, moisture and drought. These terrestrial evidences of the varied conditions under which life is sustained should uggest the probability that nature has adapted forms of life to suit the conditions of other worlds. The old orthodox theory that the universe was created solely for the benefit of man on the earth-one of the smallest bodies in the solar system—and a mere microscopic speck when compared with the innumerable bodies floating through space in other systems, has been exploded long ago as untenable. That the majority, of other worlds are sustaining life is much more probable than that they are totally devoid of life. This theory Newcomb accepts in a modified degree by assuming that there may be ten thousand other worlds than the earth in the universe which are inhabited. If the theory is accepted that all stellar bodies, save the earth, are uninhabited, it must be based on the assumption that "I was vicar at Tombolo nine years, there has been an enormous waste of energy in the work of creation, an assumption which is not only unorthodox, but totally inconsistent with reason. Other world's must be inhabited by, life, but it probably exists under conditions as diverse as the manifestations

of life are given on the earth.

tonoclast man." said the chimner change of Brann was for a time employed as iconoclast man," said the chipper, cheery an editorial writer on a Texas daily, but individual as he stepped into a book store the stinging, 'revolutionary,' articles that 'n Oakland a few nights ago.

"We've got 'em," said the bookseller's and while he was rumaging among attempted to bridle Brann. This the his stock to find the desired "works," the noted editor would not countenance for a hipper, cheery individual turned to a man



The man addressed did not reply at sponse. And then his face appeared to take on a far-away look which seemed to sponse. And then his face appeared to take on a far-away look which seemed to fateway look which seemed to WANTS TO KNOW.

"Oh, did you," quickly came from the chipper man; "tell us about him. What kind of a fellow was he in the flesh; and

fell from his acid pen against real or fancied wrongs in Texas officialdom, was too much for the management and they minute, and he told them to take their newspaper and travel hence. He quit. "But Brann believed he had a mission to perform, and he founded and was sole owner of 'Brann's Iconoclast.' the image smashing began in earnest. He issued his paper, a monthly, at Waco jumped into popular favor at once, and soon found a market in all the States of the union and on foreign shores.

HUNTED PREACHERS.

"Brann seemed never so happy as when he could attack preachers, at home or abroad. When some miserable wretch wearing the garb of a minister of Christ fell into a moral quagmire and disgrace, then it was that Brann was in his glory, and the terrible castigation that would fall on the disgraced one was enough to make him feel all the pangs of hades without waiting for his future pun-ishment. It was not coarse abuse, but awful was the punishment, and eternal damnation seemed to rest on that guilty man's soul when Brann finished with

When the Duke of Marlborough married Consuelo Vanderbilt this gave the Iconoclast's editor another subject. Copies of the paper were sent to England and the continent, and those of noble birth. the pure with the morally impure, read words that for venom, for pitiless uncovering of ancient skeletons, for painting in black and repulsive hues the life and liasions of Marlborough's sires, probably has never been surpassed by the pen of man. And the 'grassfed aristocracy of the Vanderbilt house' came in for its share, too.

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that he made a statement which seemed to reflect on the entire school of young ladies. How true this is I do not know, but anyway, what he said set the town

but anyway, what he said set the town after.

"Male students of the university were in a state of riot and rage. They excitedly discussed the matter with outraged feelings. Finally a plan of action was decided on. Hiring a hack, several of the leaders got in, drove to Brann's place of publication, inveigled him out on the sidewalk, and then, with a football rush, whirled him into the hack and drove to the college. Here they kept Brann a prisoner for several hours. Just what hap-



MAD STUDENTS KIDNAP BRANN.

pened probably will never be known; but at the end of the 'session' the boys had a signed statement from Brann retracting any statement that might reflect upon the character of the young lady students.

SHIVERY WORDS.

were quick to claim has as throughly imbued own.' But he was thoroughly imbued with the Texas spirit."

THE TERRIBLE DUEL.

"Tell us about his death—the killing," came from the listeners.

"That is a subject I always regret to refer to or to think of," said the man from Texas. Truly I wish it never had occurred

"As well as I can now recall the circumstances they were as follows: In Brann, it is pleasing to know what his

Summer Travel of Tourists to California Breaks all Records.

idly gaining ground as a summer resort for easterners. It was assumed that the present summer would not be a popular one for travel to California in view of to California on round-trips in June, 1907, than in June, 1996. These may nearly all be classed as summer excursionists. During the months of May, June and July the records of tickets validated show that over 25,000 summer visitors came to the coast and this number will be increased greatly by August and September returns, the National Irrigation Congress alone being expected to attract 3000 visitors in September.

CONVENTIONS HELD.

Different organizations holding meetings in California this summer are the Mystic Shriners, the German Raptist Brethren, the National Ecletic Medical Association, the National Educational association and the National Irrigation Congress, and in Washington the Christian Endeavor convention, the Good Templars convention and the Baptist Young return through California.

he railroads have recently secured said. data as to temperatures from every summer resort along the coast showing the average to be around 65 degrees, with a maximum rarely going above 50 degrees, in the country, where he has been which in sensible temperature is not for his health.

above 75 degrees in the East. The scenic attractions, uncluding the greatest gorges, the biggest big trees, the largest pine forests, the biggest mounlain lakes, the greatest number of mountain lakes in equal areas, the highest water falls and the longest ocean beaches, not only in the United States, but in the world, furnish all other attractions neces-California has, too, the highest nountain range and the highest mountain peak in the United States proper In area of practically unexplored wilderiess no other State rivals it.

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BREEZY NEWS NOTES FROM NEWARK TOWN

NEWARK, Aug 3,-Mr. F. Burt and Earl returned this week from a visit of a month at Pasadena. Mrs. Burt will remain at Pasadena for several weeks longer.

Mrs. H. H. Sanborn will go next Friday to join her friends, the Simpsons, at Sissons, and will remain there two weeks or more.

Mr. Harry O'Nell will leave here for Vichy Springs during the next few days.

Miss Wales has returned from several weeks stay in Lake county and is now visiting friends in Oakland.

Kate Kirby of Oakland is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Wales.

Mr. F. Ely, an enterprising builder and contractor, is putting up a cottage residence on the property he late-People's union. A large proportion of the ly bought on Locust street. Mr. Ely visitors to the Northwest are expected to will soon build one or two cottages to rent; also a carpenter shop, it is

Mr. Con Steiner arrived home this

There are 50,000 railroad ties here ready for laying on the road from Niles to Dumbarton Point

By order of the Pacific Land Improvement Company, electric lights are to be installed in the Newark This improvement will pavilion. make the evening entertainments held there more enjoyable and will be appreciated by all.

Mr. Williams has commenced work upon his lot, lately bought on Mag-nolis street. Mr. Reid, Mr. Steinhoff and others have bought lots on the

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By, of Aubura, are visiting at 277 Highth

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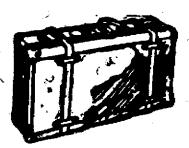
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Windows and door panels are of all shapes and sizes nowadays. We fit all kinds perfectly. Choose your net and motifs and we'll guarantee perfect satisfaction in any design.

Huck **Towels**

Good, heavy towels that will wear well; red borders, 18 by 36 inches.

10c Each



SUIT CASES SPECIAL \$5.50

This is vacation time—suit case time. Of course you want one with style and strength, and you want good walue. You get all this and more in our special suit case at: \$5.50. It's made of anti-smasher cowhide, has a strong brass lock and you can choose between brass catches and straps. Inside it's lined with canvas that will wear like leather; there are straps to keep the shirts in place and shape—altogether it's a good big value.

Hand Bags and Grips

Plenty of all sizes and grades, but no mat-ter which you select you'll find it a heaped From 50c to \$12



Awfully Like a Sermon

-but you can well afford a moment to read it

TERE IT IS: Do you realize the big responsibility that rests upon the quarter-of-amillion people now living under the happiest conditions on this side of the bay? The head of Oakland's Police Department has just returned from an educational tour of the East; many members of fraternal orders have just come back from the Atlantic coast; buyers from all our leading stores are returning from the nation's marts and from Europe, and they all tell the same story—that the entire world has its eyes on Oakland.

Our postoffice, our streets, our schools, the aisles of our stores and churches all testify to the daily growth of population. It devolves on you, on us, on everybody to strive earnestly with the end in view of making our city the most respected, aggressive, up-to-date burg on this continent.

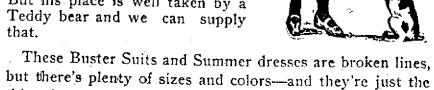
We believe this, we pledge ourselves to practice it, knowing that such an ambition will prove for the entire city the greatest developer, builder and business-getter in all the category of publicity.

"Buster Brown" and Other Summer Dresses **SPECIAL** \$1.00, \$1.25 and up to \$2.50

These prices are about onethird less than regular.

Only one thing necessary to complete the idea, and that's Tige. But his place is well taken by a Teddy bear and we can supply

thing for school wearing.



Dress Goods and Silks DRESS GOODS SPECIALS

This department is continuing its July clearance program. Some of its star specials are:

A choice line of \$6-inch novelty Dress Goods; excellent variety of popular plaid patterns and

A mixed assortment of 54-inch Fancy Suitings in which will be found many of the most popular plaids and fancy stripes; regular \$1.25 yard; special at—yard.

Fancy Suitings in many styles of stripes and checks in "Moonlight" colorings. The correct thing for a fancy costume for street wear; 52 95c inches wide; regular \$1.50 valuespecial at-yard.....

SILK SPECIALS

Over fifty pieces of fancy silk Suitings and Waistings; variety of figues, stripes and checks; grounds of brown, green, blue and tan; regular 75c value. Special at-yard.....

All that remains of several good numbers of beautiful, fancy checked and striped silks; regular 85c and \$1.00 values. Special at-yard

The entire line of our 75c and 85c Silk Foulards, including many different sizes of dots; black, brown and navy, being cleared out at.... 58C CLEANING OUT SUMMER SUITS



BIG CUTS IN PRICES, EVEN FROM THE RADICALLY REDUCED PRICES THAT PREVAILED DURING THE JULY CLEARANCE SALE.

We said cleaning "ont"; we meant it. There are perhaps forty different styles of shirt-waist suits, linen, Indianhead, pique and lingerie suits, linene Eton suits, Princess, jumper and other suits, and from two to six of each style. We etails of colors, etc.; the lines are too much mixed. But here are the "last call" prices:

\$1.50, \$3.00, \$5.00, \$9.50, \$10.95, \$15.00

THESE PRICES REPRESENT CUTS OF FROM 25 to 40 per cent

New Draperies

This section realizes that after the vacation there's a general furnishing up of the home; it is fully prepared for it.

FIGURED NETS Beautiful new line of white and Arabian figured nets is just to hand; genuine novelties in art glass, scroll and ttice effects; ranging in width from 30 to 50 inches. Eminently adapted for bungalows, piano windows, alcoves, vesti-

bules, door paneling, etc.; will wash well. 20c, 30c and to 90c yd.

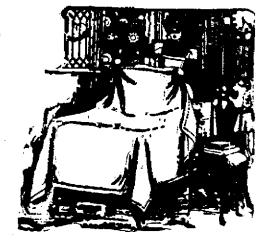
FIGURED BURLAPS There's extra weight and therefore extra durability in these burlaps; 36 inches wide and plenty of choice in colors; designs are arts and crafts, Dresden, Oriental and Egyptian effects; for wall decorations, couch covers, portieres, etc., they are superb.

20c and 25c yd. of excellent quality and exquisite in coloring; there's the charm of novelty to each piece; very

large choice of designs; 36 inches wide. Plain colored silkoline, all shades: 10c vd

New Table Linen

The old tablecloths and napkins were doubtless "finished up" during the summer camping; now you are looking for something serviceable; plenty of all kinds in the big fall stock. Get a hint from the window display.



Pattern cloths, bordered all round; all sizes; at same price as piece cloths.

Damask, hemstitched squares and cen-85c to \$7.50 er pieces; all sizes.

'Although the mils are now charging more more linens than a year ago, we are not; values and prices prove this.

Notice how the clear patterns stand out like burnished silver. There are all sizes of dots and spots, fleur-de-lis, roses, pansies, daffodils, chrysanthemums, poppies, sunflowers marguerites, etc., with pretty floral scroll borders, some narrow, others one-third the width of the cloth. And there are cloths with plain centers and richly de-

An excellent quality of pure linen bleached damask at \$1.00 yd Double satin damask, bleached, extra

heavy; all pure linen. Special \$1.35 yd Very heavy silver bleached Damask; all linen; regular \$1.00. Special 85c yd

All above are 72 inches wide.

All table linens and napkins; bought in this department will be hemmed free

General Clean-Up of Men's Furnishings

As an aftermath of our July sale we are hustling out a lot of broken lines, slightly soiled goods, etc., in this department; must have room for the novelties being rushed here from New York.

At 35c Per garment—a line of Men's Shirts and Drawers, 50c and 75c values, including Merino, Bal-At 50c som Shirts: window soiled, etc. Regular \$1.50 values.

Working Shirts, with collar, made of blue chambray, also cheviots; excellent values.

Neck Wear; all our 50c Tecks, including some very choice patterns, will be closed out at 25c.

Men's Comfort Collars, in white and all colors; full range of sizes. Regular 20c quality; closing out at 5c each.

Men's Sox, in fancy effects, including plain colors, lace, and embroidered effects; 25c and 35c values will be cleaned out at 19c pair.

WHITE SHIRT WAISTS

There's a good reason why we are selling so many "special" lines of excellent Shirt Waists this season. Each year sees the popularity of this garment increase, and of course new makers have come into the field, competition is keener and variety is greater.

Nor do we depend on drummers; our own buyers visit the sources of supply, and for spot cash are able-especially this season—to exercise considerable influence on prices. Of course we're not selling \$2.00 waists for 98c

-that's nonsense unless there's something radically wrong with them. But we are giving extraordinary values in the season's newest styles of lawn Shirt Waists-values that cause you to wonder how so much material, style and workmanship can be sold at such low figures.

Special Lines at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.25



The Infants' Corner

-but really its importance entitles it to the center of the page. A magnificent assemblage of Infants' White Wear has just come to us, but we'll pass that with just the mention.

INFANT'S FLANNEL WEAR



Is the opening overture of the Fall program. There's a window display of it which is well worth seeing—can't fail to interest

Soft flannel, long and short slips, some with plain hem, others richly embroidered; also exquisite hand embroidery.

65c TO \$4.00 Cashmere and Flannel Shawis; hemstitched and all grades to the beautiful hand-embroidered flannel shawls.

\$1.25 TO \$4.00 Fine, hand-made Cashmere Nightingales, Kimonos and is well worth seeing—some silk-lined and hand embroidered. \$2.50 TO \$4.00

Plainer grades of above, stitched in pink

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and to \$2.50

Fall Ideas in Ladies' Hosiery



This department prides itself on its ability to supply the needs and wants of all ladies who are particular about their stockings.

Pair—Ladies' Lace Boot Hose; popular shade of pearl

Pair - Ladies' Black Lace Hose; choice of boot or aliover lace; big variety,

conventional lines.

50c Pair — Ladies' Polka Dot Hose of fine liste thread; grounds of black or navy, a popu-

25c Pair — Ladies' Tan Lace 50c Pair — Ladies' Black Liste 50c Pair—Ladies' Suede gray Hose; very pretty all-over Hose, neatly embroidered 50c Liste Hose; an excellent some in flowers; others in the more line in variety of embroidered patterns; also plain.

> Full range of colors in embroidered novelties greens, lavenders and other swell shades; also in solid colors.

SILK PETTICOATS With A Guarantee

Among the many lines of silk petticoats it is impossible to speak with too much satisfaction of the "S. H. & M." brand.

S. H. & M. Slik Petticoats are made of the best grades of taffeta, are always in newest vogue of shades—but they are more.

Each petticoat has securely attached to it a guarantee that there must be no split or crack within three months-of ordinary wear, of course or else a new petticoat without

\$6.50, \$7.50 and to \$16.50

Just now, we are clearing out a mixed lot of Slik Petticoats at greatly reduced prices



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Union Men Will Go Under Spreckels' Banner

THE ENWYE

Heney Is a Candidate for Governor of California

No. 165

SAN FRANCISCO, August 3.—The scandal involving the manner in which the graft prosecutors granted the boodling Supervisors immunity is just now talked of more than any other bit of public gossip.

It was Lawyer Owens, attorney for the crooks of the Board, who exposed the inside workings of the prosecutors when they arranged for the confessions. From what Owens says it is now evident that Langdon and Heney were perfectly willing to grant both Schmitz and Ruef immunity if they would tell all they knew about certain heads of the big quasi-public corporations.

When the graft prosecution was at first proposed it was agreed by Langdon that he would appoint Francis J. Heney one of his deputies, and the various newspapers were assured that the main object of Mr. Spreckels' employes would be to send Eugene E. Schmitz and Abraham Ruef to the pentitentiary. It was also understood that the men who gave the bribes were to be prosecuted fearlessly and impartially.

Also there was never any talk that any one should be granted immunity. On the contrary there was a tacit understanding that all hands, big and little, great and small, found guilty of wrongdoing should be punished. Mr. Hency stated openly that he wanted to get even with Abe Ruef for the things Abe Ruef said about him and did against him. Langdon privately amounced that his object in going into the game was to get personal revenge on Mayor Schmitz because Schmitz had gone about town branding him as an ingrate.

But it now appears that when it came down to bribing the Supervisors with immunity contracts to give up the people who bribed them with money, Mr. Spreckels' prosecutors were also perfectly willing to bribe both Schmitz and Ruef with immunity contracts if they would peach on the higher-up man.

All the talk about wanting to clarify the political atmosphere was pure burco. If Heney and Langdon and Spreckels wanted to give us a clean government, they would not have offered Schmitz and Ruef immunity under any circumstances, and if they were half-way honest in their objects, they would never have granted the burch of thieving Supervisors not only full immunity, but a guarantee that they would serve out their term of office as well.

I think if I were Detective William J. Burns I would keep my mouth shut about the bribery of the Glass jury. If the jury was bribed Burns admits that he was unable to cope with the gentlemen looking out for the interests of the accused, and for Burns to admit that he is inferior to any human being either mentally, morally, or physically is to shatter his reputation for possessing superhuman powers.

According to the stories published in the newspapers one would believe that Burns is not only omnipotent, but omnipresent as well and allwise on the side. He is supposed to be able to read the hearts of men and see through a stone wall. When he puts on his gum boots and false whiskers he claims he can detect the most secret motives of his fellow-humans, and as for exposing crime and the hiding place of criminals, why, if he cared to, he could find Detweiler while you say Jack Robinson.

But some how or other he doesn't seem to be able to get the evidence he desires against the fight trust, although everyone in the town knows enough about the workings of that iniquitous institution to send its four members to jail.

Yes, I think "Old Bill Burns" has made a grave error in admitting the possibility of bribing the Glass jury under his very nose. If it was actually done, then "Bill" should have his nose fixed.

At last Henry has come into the open and named his price for conducting the graft prosecution. He wants to be governor. Incidentally he inadvertently admits he is the authorized agent of Roosevelt and that the graft cases are simply to be used as a foundation for a new political movement. All of which seems to be at variance with the mouthings of the reformers who have been shouting their heads off in explaining the absence of politics from Mr. Spreckels' private prosecutions.

Heney used to be a Democrat, but you can't get elected to office very often now-a-days on that ticket, so he has joined the ranks of the near Republicans. He will tell you himself, on my word he will, that his political switch is simply in line with his efforts to try to ruin W. F. Herrin, whom he has been trying to indict since the formation of the grand jury.

A friend of Heney's told me that the learned and fearless prosecutor will not accept any office in the giving of the people unless he is elected. I don't quite see how he can be elected since his speech to the Schmitz jury, when he declared he is half Irish, but is proud he is half Dutch. That combination handshake and smash going both ways at the same time won't get him many votes. However, he has the hearty support of Rudolph Spreckels and the comfort of Rudy will alleviate any

pain that may accompany defeat. Rudy is the all-round champ condoler in the political biz.

Mr. Link Stuffins, the well known mutt rake man, has decided to reorganize the Republican party with the aid of Heney and other Democratic ward politicians. As Link is way up on the subject of graft the new organization will undoubtedly be launched with the aid of false whiskers and reversible cuffs. In order to insure the cleanliness of the movement each member will have to take an immunity bath and pass a medical examination. Former Governor George C. Pardee has been elected official physician of the proposed organization. Hooray!

Incidentally I see Link has vomited a eulogy on Heney in the current American magazine. According to the article Heney is a little better than God and a trifle worse than the Devil. Hooray again!!

Long life to Pat McGushin, say I, and may the skin of a gooseberry be sufficient to shield him from the troubles of life. Not that I think Pat more honest or deserving than any member of the band of brigands with which he was allied, but I must smilingly admire him for his fantastic pluck in refusing to resign from the Board of Supervisors.

You may say that being a self-confessed boodler he should step down and out and thank his maker that he is not breaking rocks or making bags over in the jute mill. But that is not the question before the house at this moment. Pat McGushin's refusal to give up his office is in line with the solemn contract into which he entered with the prosecution when he agreed to confess his infamy. At the time he consented to tell his shame-less story he did so with the explicit understanding that he was not only to be granted full immunity so far as criminal proceedings are concerned, but that he was to be permitted to serve out his term of office as well. Such being the case it is up to Pat to stand pat and I sincerely hope he does.

Langdon would not dare bother McGushin so far as criminal proceedings are concerned, because if an attempt were made to send Pat to jail while the others went scott free the prosecution would be hooted out of the town.

Somebody has said liars should have long memories. Reformers should be equally equipped.

In the list of evangelists of the new political dispensation started in Oakland I observe the name of State Senator John Anderson. Anderson was a performer up to such a recent date that it is surprising to find him leading in the reform choir. Walter Parker must have so far forgotten the rules of the game as to decline to lose to him at poker or pulled the rate bill on him in lieu of free transportation.

In the Legislature nobody listened with keener ears for the bell ring than Anderson. He was counted in the regular rolling stock, and ran like an old fire horse every time the whistle blew. He championed the Four Track bill that stirred the anti-railroad press to such fiery wrath two years ago, and stood by it until it went into the discard.

Something must have happened since to make Anderson so eager for freedom from railroad domination. I guess somebody failed to come through with something. That is the most reasonable solution of the riddle I can think of. I hardly think Anderson would have uncoupled from Harriman's political express unless he got bumped or hung up on a sidetrack.

The directors of the Olympic Club will have to be listed among the crooks and grafters. Hency has not threatened to indict them as yet, nor has Burns issued a statement charging them with high crimes and misdemeanors, but they can make up their minds that the mud bath is being prepared for them.

The Olympic directors not only expelled Dr. Clinton, but they removed the club's account from the First National Bank to the Bank of California without even apologizing to Rudolph Spreckels for allowing Patrick Calhoun to sit at a club dinner. Nothing quite so dreadful has happened since Calhoun slapped the face of E. P. E. Troy.

Spreckels arrayed the club against him by demanding that the \$40,000 loan due the First National Bank from the club be immediately taken up, as a penalty for squelching Clinton. He also made himself ridiculous to the whole town, and gave the other bankers in the city an opportunity (which they very much desired) to slap him in the face. The club was overwhelmed with offers of money, so Spreckels' attempt to lord it over the club has resulted in his own humiliation.

The Clinton incident has brought out very strongly the fact that Calhoun is the special object of Spreckels' pursuit. When Calhoun said immediately after his return from New York that the graft crusade was being turned into a raid on the United Railroads he was not generally believed, but each fresh

development has confirmed his statement. The Olympic Club affair not only confirmed, but emphasized it.

Calling all the officials of the United Railroads before the grand jury the very day the car strike was ordered looked bad, and Spreckels' subsequent denunciation of Calhoun for not giving into the strikers made matters look worse.

However, the public is not now generally aware that for some time before the strike was called Cornélius was in almostadaily consultation with Langdon. Calhoun knew of this colloguing, and readily understood that he was to be attacked from both sides at once, and that it was useless to attempt to make terms with Cornelius, who wanted war, not peace.

When rioters were arrested for smashing Calhoun's cars and assaulting his employes, the prosecuting attorneys of the police courts, Langdon's deputies, made no effort to convict them.

The prosecutions were merely perfunctory, and when the facts were too plain to admit of dismissal or acquittal, Langdon's police court deputies consented to nominal fines and never asked for imprisonment penalties.

When the force of public opinion compelled the grand jury to take cognizance of the murderous attacks on passengers and carmen on the United Railroads, the District Attorney's office conducted the prosecution as languidly as possible. Langdon has been doing his best to dissuade the indicted strikers from pushing the proceeding to invalidate the grand jury. Through Cornelius and his associates he is trying to direct the defense as well as the prosecution.

But the union workingmen who are not on the inside of the game are beginning to kick fiercely. Some things are becoming quite apparent to them. One is that Cornelius had rather see the seven indicted strikers go to prison than have the Spreckels-Langdon-Heney program interfered with:

Furthermore, they respect Calhoun infinitely more than they do Spreckels. They have more confidence in his word, and are willing to take it whenever he gives it. That is more than they will do for Spreckels.

They are against Calhoun, of course, and are prepared to fight him till he recognizes organized labor, but they know he is not a false friend nor a treacherous enemy. He is a hard hitter but a fair fighter, and many of them can't withhold admiration for that kind of a man, even if they are up against him in a stiff scrap.

Besides, the rank and file of the laboring men are not in sympathy with playing both ends against the middle. They don't like the idea of being used in a political game that, low-down, is intended to down the labor unions under pretense of purifying politics in San Francisco. They are becoming convinced that they are taxing themselves to keep up the semblance of a fight that was begun without sufficient provocation and from no real desire to strengthen the cause of union labor.

Nobedy is more heartily tired of the car strike than the more intelligent and open-minded labor leaders. They have gone over the whole dispute and agree that the strike was unfairly ordered in an irregular manner. They have admitted as much publicly, but are naturally disinclined to abandon a union while it is engaged in a death struggle.

Labor leaders are alive to the fact that the car strike has weakened unionism in San Francisco. It has taken from organized labor its prestige and impeached its fairness and good faith.

It has also inflicted great loss and hardship on all classes of men and women who work for a living. It has thrown a great number out of employment and imposed a heavy tax on all who were so fortunate as to hold their jobs. The constant payment of strike dues is a steady drain on daily earnings. It deprives the wife of a new gown or a new bonnet and the children of new shoes. There is less to put by in the bank and plainer fare at the table.

Riding on the cars being prohibited, wives and children as well as the men are compelled to ride in rude vehicles over rough streets and pay two or three fares. Earlier rising and later homecoming are also among the inconveniences. A good many are grumbling and asking when this tax and inconvenience will

The poor working girls are the worst sufferers. Their wages are small, and, as a rule, their poverty compels them to live on the outskirts of town and the extra fare charged by the busses sorely stints them. The longer time consumed in going to and coming from work adds to their fatigue and trials. The long rides over the rough streets tires and shakes them up. They endure all this because they are either afraid to rebel or cannot afford to remain idle.

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All this is seen and felt in the higher labor circles.

The condition is one that excites commiseration akin to indignation in the breasts of leaders who had no hand in bringing

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GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

UNSTON!

It may interest General Funses to know that the words for which he was denounced in this **tity have a**dded greatly to his the Union. A sample of the and of comment that his utternces proyoked, I found in a retent copy of a Minneapolis paper, 💸 was entitled "Bravo Funston!"

Three cheers for General Funs-He's a credit to his job. He has told the Frisco black-

What they are—an 'unwhipped

He has handed 'em a hot one, They have got it straight and

While the rest of us Americans 'Cry "Amen! That's the stuff!' -Town Talk.

THEY'RE GOOD TO ABE.

In the "we sma' hours," as our rural contemporaries delight to call it, or during the time when only sleuths, gum-shoe and second-story men or belated and roistering blades are supposed to be at large, Abe Ruef, the immune, slips out of his Fillmore street mansion and into a closed carriage with one of Biggy's deputies and drives to the home of his aged parents on Pierce street, near Union. It strikes the soft-hearted Biggy that it would be a pitiable thing to deprive so dutiful a son of a daily, visit to his dear old parents. But why, you ask, at so outlandish an hour, an nour dedicated to ghoulish deeds and the merry-making of sprites simple and logical. Were it known that Ruef takes daily exd course Schmitz would misuse his liberty. He would not be but would find only a pure animal ttempt to do politics from his as only a wife and children, while Ruef has a pair of lonely, ged parents who must be comorted. So residents in the neighorhood of Pierce and Union treets no longer comment on the poearance of the lone carriage hat leaves at dawn. The cop on e beat told Jerry Dinan about it, and Jerry said it was none of anyody's husiness but Biggy's. Yet is strange to think that Judge

USTIAN AND TREWORKS.

ban.—Town Talk.

ra plain speaker," Heney reinsultingly told that his du-

an adjuster of nooses around mur- sympathy with the prosecution's innocence of the defendant. But jury against outside influences, wounded that he was easily one of the prosecution clique. sertion that a verdict of acquittal stroy faith in popular government. Thus the entire fabric woven by popularity most everywhere else Heney in his opening argument, which was calm—comparatively -and extremely able was destroyed utterly in this final outburst of red flame and blue smoke. He closed his first effort with the statement that Glass should be final argument ended in a threatening DEMAND for conviction. -Town Talk.

SOME TRICKS OF THE TRADE.

During and immediately, after the Glass trial must have been a serious time of disquieting realization to the higher-ups who were indicted by the Oliver grand jury. and who must be sent to the penitentiary to sustain the reputation of Mr. Heney as a prosecutor and the soundness of the judgment which proclaimed Ruef and Schmitz and all their pals venial offenders and entitled to compassion providing they confessed. It was not until the Glass trial was in full swing that the higher-ups were enabled to glimpse the brand of justice they were up against. First came the hullabaloo before the grand jury over the alleged tampering with jurors in the Schmitz case. The wonderful private detective, Bill Burns, was as busy as ever with a mare's nest Somebody was going to be in dicted. Foxy Quiller Burns, with index finger on his nose, had a tremendous sensation up his sleeve. He was going to show and hobgoblins. The answer is that it was dangerous for jurors not to be for the prosecution. Of course he was not intentionally tursions from his gilded cage to trying, to intimidate the jurors in his family, Schmitz might justly the Glass case. Burns wouldn't semand the same pivilege. But do that. It was merely a coincidence that this great sensational investigation was coeval with the mided solely by love of family, Glass trial. It might have the effect of persuading jurors that oy in the change from the jail they would be under strong susamosphere and might perhaps picion and get themselves in trouble if they didn't vote for conintomobile. Then, too, Schmitz viction, but this astute private detective should not be held responsible for that circumstance Nevertheless the higher-ups would be justified if they were to suggest that they would go to trial with lighter spirits if a private detective were not able to manipulate the machinery of the law in such a way as to more than compensate for his inability to get the kind of evidence that is admissible in court.-Town Talk.

wane has no pity in his heart F Schmitz, for Schmitz is an INTIMIDATING

THE JURY. While it may be only an il lusion Private Detective Burns appears to be serving in the ca-Disinterested lawers who heard pacity of first aid to left-handed e arguments in the Glass case justice. He does not figure in the tem to be of one opinion regard- court proceedings, but he hovers Heney's closing plea-one about like a buzzard and gets pinion, that is, in condemning its quoted in the newspapers at mospecity and wondering at its bad ments that might be deemed psyperalship. Here Heney filled chological for the purpose of inimpletely the picture of him spiring terror. As soon as it was lven previously in the trial by learned how the jury in the Glass elmas: "I never before," said case stood Burns was pregnant leimas. "saw a prosecuting at- with portentous hints of fraud, ency who came into court with and these were doubtless conface purple with rage, the veyed to the jury by the same as of his forehead distended channel through which the news passion and his voice tremb- of jury sentiment reached the with hate toward the defend- court and prosecuting officers. . If Heney ever answered When the jury was discharged, description, he did so in his after a futile effort to force a verif remarks to the jury, He dict. Burns was on deck with omared at the polish of speech inous threats which should have manner and even at the nicety a tendency to impress the remaindress of his opponent. "I am ing talesmen in Judge Lawlor's court with the advisability of ated. Attorney McPike was avoiding the suspicion that must rest on them in the event of their delusion in this country that it is The judge was expected to act in butter.—Town Talk.

MORE JURY FIXING.

If we didn't contrive to make good dogs out of the first Glass jury watch us suggestionize the second. The Oliver grand jury has potentialities for persuasion that are illimitable. So it was rounded up for duty on the eve of the impanelment of a second jury for the trial of Manager Glacs; and Private Detective Burrs, big with another sensa tion, was delivered of a fat and lusty one that screeched in headlines a yard long. "THE GLASS JURY WAS FIXED" was the burden of the refrain, Burns knew it because two bartenders told him so. The handy grand ury went at its work with a will emerging by, this process from the awful and tragic obscurity into which it was plunged after the filing of its last batch of indictments, with never a helping hand extended, not even by Mayor Taylor. And there was nothing secret about this startling session of the grand jury. The virtuous gentlemen who are under oath never to divulge what takes place GIVING THE in the jury room seem to find it absolutely impossible to preserve secrecy. But in this particular matter of the jury fixing investigation publicity is the chief deiustice the men who are to be drawn as jurors in the Glass case must be freshly reminded that it is extremely hazardous to delay the sending of Glass to the penitentiary. How inspiring are the spectacles with which we are being edified in the sacred Temple

MERELY A JOKE.

very much chagrined by its failhigher-ups brought to trial. all its swaggering and its genpublic sentiment at a white heat. That it met with a fiasco at the first rattle out of the box is of course humiliating, especially as the fiasco, was contemporaneous with the publication of the story that the unspeakable Schmitz as well as Ruef and the Supervisors was promised immunity if he would "come through." But there is no occasion for despair. With all the agencies at their command time. Judge Dunne, a wag tells me, has been giving his associate. Judge Lawlor, the laugh, saying, without half as much testimony as there was against Glass." This is perhaps a joke and it is record-this own instructions, making ed here merely for the purpose of indicating the current impression had been rejected. of the spirit that prevails on the bench. Of the correctness of this impression there need be no doubt. There are judges that take it as a personal affront when a man is acquitted in their court.

Doubtless the prosecution was

PROFESSIONAL

Why a judge should be of this consisted in arranging books not being convinced of the de- temperament it is difficult to unwas then treated to the spec- inclined to scoff at the commin- responsible for acquittals. It is of a great prosecutor of atory frothings of this private de- his business to be absolutely neu-

derers' necks," shouted Heney. concept of what constitutes good so well is it understood how our but Judge Lawlor has a formula trailed and overcome. In prison Upon his arrival here three The diatribe closed with the as- government to be willing to draw judges feel toward defendants for impressing the jury, which is the doctors patched him up in months ago, he attached himself plausible inferences from phenom- that professional jurors, it is said, most elaborate. The average jury fair shape, minus one eye and his to Spreckels' staff and has since would indicate bribery and de- ena that are susceptible of inter- the men that hang around the might easily read between the right hand, but all the fighting enjoyed the freedom of the "red pretations prejudicial to the de- courts to earn two dollars a day, lines that the judge was so thor- spirit was left in him as subsefendant. So no one need be ap- know they will lose their jobs oughly convinced that the defend- quently developed. prehensive of the prosecution's if they don't resolve doubts ant's guilt had been established failure to get a conviction in the against men charged with crime. that he could not hope to escape THE SENSATIONAL long run. Nor should it require There was a time, a little over a except by the bribery route. All infinite mental clarity in the high- century ago, in England, when in of which exemplifies the old adage

pronounced guilty or innocent as impossible to send millionaires to the prisoner's behalf. But even in the facts should determine. The jail; but watch us!-Town Talk. those days judges were unfair to CARMEN defendants and when the plea was made to amend the law so as to permit the employment of counsel in all cases a noted orator exclaimed: "Is there any gentleman in the House of Commons, who, in yielding his vote to this paltry being counsel for the prisoner mercies of the judge." And by know that in those days it was considered highly improper for red in the face with passion while demanding a conviction. By the same orator quoted above great stress was laid on the moderation of the prosecutor. "He does not," said the M. P., "conjure the farmers in the jury box by the love does not declaim upon bloodthe death of Abel, he does not do a thousand things which are not in English taste and which it would be very foolish, and very

JURY THE TIP.

vulgar to do."

for conviction. When such things such things can be, along with certain other things commented upon in foregoing paragraphs, would not the higher-ups be justified if they were somewhat perturbed? Judge Lawlor may have lost the Glass case, in the sense in which it is conceived that the ure to convict the first of the acquittal of the defendant is an affront to the court, but he can-Which is not singular in view of not be accused of having been partial to the defendant. He deerosity with immunity baths, and nied Mr. Heney nothing that was its tremendous' efforts to keep of importance to Mr. Heney, and when he read the instructions to the jury he told the jury which set of instructions had been handed him by defendant's counsel. This is not a practice peculiar to Judge Lawlor. But it was once prohibited by our code, and unfortunately that particular code on account of certain other provisions was declared unconstitutional. It is not a fair practice since its effect is to give the jury they may have better luck next the impression that the instructions are merely in the nature of a supplemental argument in behalf of the defendant. The jury it is reported, "I got my man in the Glass case, it will be remembered, returned to court to ask Judge-Lawlor to read again clear that all other instruction

HIS ELABORATE WARNING.

er-ups to apprehend what they certain felonies the prisoner was that there are more ways of killare up against. There is a wild not permitted to employ counsel. ing a cat than by choking it with

The troubles of the Carmen's

desertions from its ranks. Four-

teen weeks of strife have de-

GETTING WISE.

veloped many novelties in union and perilous fallacy of the judge labor administration, but none stranger than a walking delegate does not feel that were he himself in an automobile. While the rank a criminal he would prefer any and file have been starving on counsel at the bar to the tender \$7.50 a week the officials of the union have been living in luxury the way, it may be interesting to and riding in automobiles. Mutterings of ominous import have been heard for weeks, but the the prosecuting attorney to grow warning has gone unheeded. The result has been a constantly, increasing list of desertions, with the complete disruption of the union close at hand. From whispered criticism a spirit of revolt has sprung that promises to which they bear their children, he their feet at any moment. Bowling especially has provoked the guiltiness, he does not describe hostility. As the secretary of the union he receives a salary of \$80 Evans.—Town Talk. a month; from the international association he receives an additional \$25, but out of this he has to pay a clerk. Doubtless during the strike he incurred expenses which the union has paid, but some of the disgruntled agitators by Harold Bolce. Laying down have been calling attention to the the magazine after reading it, I I am told that as soon as the fact that he rides in an automo- picked up an Everybody, and Glass jury was impaneled it was bile. They say that during the found Bolce in there, too, with a correctly predicted that several of first three weeks of the strike the sideratum. To serve the ends of the jurors, who were known to the auto was kept in service twentyhabitues of the court, would be four hours a day, and somebody has started the rumor that the ofcan be is it not possible that there ficers of the union are living very is some misapprehension in this extravagantly. Hence the discountry respecting advantages satisfaction. Cornelius and Bowlenjoyed by criminals. And when ing have been working under an armed neutrality throughout the strike. Before the trouble began there was a serious disagreement between them which has never been bridged. Now that the union is in troubled waters the quarrel has been aggravated. Both are charging incompetency and neglect for the sorrowful plight into which the union has been steered. When the public is finally let into the secrets of the executive board enough material is promised for

WHEN TRAIN ROBBING WAS IN FLOWER.

half a dozen fair-sized scandals.-

Town Talk.

Since the State Board of Prison Directors set loose "Happy fack" Chretien they have considered the case of a prisoner who cut a far bigger figure in the limeight of one of the greatest melodramas that ever took place in the woolly west. The convict is Edward Morrel, the waiter who | aided Chris Evans, the notorious train robber, to escape from prison at a highly dramatic moment in that great limelighter's sensational career. The episode beat anything of its kind ever written between the covers of penny dreadfuls. At the time, some thirteen years ago, Evans and Sontag's daily doings were filling pages in the daily papers all over the country. They had Judge Lawlor may have lost the robbed the express near Fresno, Glass case, but he handled it far had shot their way through the more deftly than Judge Dunne cordon of officers who later athandled the Schmitz case. He tempted to arrest them; from never makes it obvious that he their "Fort Defiance" in the Siwants the jury to know how he erras they had successfully stood stands. His manner is that of the off small armies of detectives, pen-pictures. Lincoln Steffens buke and cry herself sick, so what fair and impartial judge, but be- deputy sheriffs, imported Apache devotes many pages of an Eastern is a fellow to do?" mapers for Delmas. The gal- fendant's guilt. If any there be derstand. A judge is not held fore sending the jury out to de- Indian trailers and bloodhounds periodical in telling how the chief liberate he has a heart-to-heart sent expressly to run them down. prosecutor roped cattle, drank fore the friend had time to antalk with them, during which he Finally they were waylaid in an whisky, played politics and finally swer, and they walked off the

ESCAPE.

His wife and daughter were allowed to visit him in the Fresno ail. All the while they were planning his escape. Morrel, the waiter, had access to the jail keys and he was finally won to the prisoner's cause. At noon one day he brought in Evans' lunch as usual, suddenly drew two re-Union are keeping pace with the volvers and handed one to Evans. The jailer was promptly locked up in the cell and the two started for the street, where a fast team was waiting in readiness. They started on a wild ride for the Sierras, running all kinds of gauntlets and pursued by countless deputies and constables, but they reached the chaparral at last after hair-breadth adventures and for weeks kept up a strong fight. But the hunt never flagged. Evthe loss of his eye and the use were sent to Folsom for life. sweep Cornelius and Bowling off in the near future on the recent recommendation of the board. The family has made countless efforts to obtain the release of

BOLCE HARD AT WORK. Discussing the Cosmopolitan reminds me that the opening ar ticle (which is in all editions) is discussion on "Bird Flight," and later, crossing the bay, I bought an "Uncle Remus," and found the omnipresent Bolce on hand again. As Bolce is a native of Oakland, where he once posed as a preacher for a time, got married, went to South Africa at the time of the Jamieson raid, and has since been to Japan for Appleton's, and to Europe for some other one of the magazines, his success is of local interest. He is a peculiar, eccentric genius, who undoubtedly is ust where he belongs as a magazine contributor, and undoubtedly will, ere long, win a place not only of prominence, but of weight, in literature. His family are residents of Oakland at present.-News Letter.

SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES.

The educational convention in Los Angeles the other day passed some very positive resolutions opposing fraternities and sororities. which the teachers declare to be seriously impairing the efficiency of the schools of the country and undermining their discipline. It should not be difficult to destroy that evil if it is pic erly attacked. Objectionable socieres should be suppressed, and children and youths who do ret obey such or ders should be pro aptly punished, and if necessary expelled. There is decidedly too great a tendency to allow our schools to be run by the pupils and not by the teachers and the sooner we return to oldfashioned methods in this matter the better for teachers, pupils and public education.—News Letter.

THE MUCK-RAKER AND

THE MUCK.

Heney's life in Arizona is a new a good, substantial meal with less field upon which the magazine style. If I were to hint at such a writers have seized for sensational thing, she would take it as a reprancing clownishly in tective, they will at least take tral, and to guard with the most lays special emphasis on the im-ambuscade, where after several killed a man. The story has all boat arm in arm. Fannie was of the Jury in fancied imita- heed of the attitude of a section of scrupulous exactness against per- portance of resenting overtures of hours' fighting Sontag was shor the thrille of a dime novel with a probably busy at home making an ef the telephone company's the press toward recalcitrant mitting the jury to know what his a sinister nature, It is of course into submission and subsequently moral about as deeply hidden. "angel cake" for his dinner.-Dely. "He ought to be jurges who have not spiscient views are respecting the guilt of the court in some the died, while Evans was so badly Steffens, by the may has become News Letter

house," where the plans for prosecution and persecution are outlined. Without any foundation, the rumor has been persistently: circulated that Steffens is the accredited representative of President Roosevelt, who, the prosecution wants the public to believe, is taking a personal interest in the, outcome of the movement. Why the President should have a representative here is not explained. It is obvious, however, that some one connected with the prosecution is using his name as a support for the tottering foundation upon which the work of Mr. Spreckels now-rests.—News Let-

The Southern Pacific Company

BIG POWER

is to build on the Oakland estulary one of the largest and most complete power plants in the United States. The building will ans was badly handicapped with occupy nearly a block 400 feet; square, and in it is to be generated of his crippled right arm, and at the power that is to operate the last they were run to earth. Both electric lines that the company, expects to establish in Oakland, Morrel will probably be released Berkeley, Alameda and Fruitvale. This improvement of suburbant lines will give a great impetus to the growth of Alameda county suburbs. Berkeley, so far, has been forging ahead more rapidly than Alameda, mainly on account of superior train service. But, with an electric line giving rapid service, there is no reason why the Encinal city should not have a healthy boom. And the country, around Fruitvale should build up rapidly. There is no healthier place across the bay than the foothill country around Fruitvale, where fogs and heavy winds are almost unknown. There is room there for tens of thousands of commuters, who will flock in as fast as transportation is furnished them In fact, pioneer commuters are there now by the thousands, enduring the inconveniences occasioned by lack of street cars on account of the healthfulness of the climate. They are the ones who will derive the greatest benefit from the development of this country, for the land that they bought cheap will increase many fold in value.—News Letter.

HEART TO HEART TALK.

Two young men were on the Oakland ferry the other day having a heart-to-heart talk. It was evident they had been schoolmates and chums. Both had married within the last year. The first speaker said: "Yes, I am very happy, but there are certain stages we young married men must pass through until matters finally adjust themselves, as they certainly do. Fannie is the sweetest and dearest little wife in the world. Her only fault lies in the line of cooking. Now, I am a

strong, hearty fellow, and care

little for dainties. "I am awfully fond of substantial dishes, like corn beef and cabbage, pork and beans, beefsteak and onions, but such coarse vulgar dishes never adorn our dinner table. I possess the appetite of a plow-boy for such food, but never get it, except at a restaurant, where it does not taste like the home-cooked dishes, and I would give anything if my wife could understand my taste in food. The salads, fancy cookery she serves at dinner, are perfect of their kind, but I often long for

The boat reached the pier be-



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on the strike but who are compelled to finance and back it even after it has become a lost cause. They want the strike ended on almost any terms, but feel that they cannot consistently callit off unless the principle of unionism is recognized by the United Railroads.

The men engaged in the building trades, many of whom are small property-owners, are disgusted with the methods of Cornelius and the incitement to violence by Bowling. They want peace and steady work. They dislike contention and paying dues to help a strike that their consciences do not approve.

One mechanic who earns \$30 a week told me the car strike was costing him \$5.80 a week in dues and extra fare. He denounced Cornelius for calling a strike without good reason and at the wrong time.

"The car strike," he added, "has done union labor more harm than anything that has yet happened."

"What do you think of Calhoun?" I asked innocently. "Damn him; I'm against him," was the savage reply, "but he's a bad man to fight. I guess I would do just what he's done If I was in his place, and that's what makes me mad. A lot of. those fellows who are pretending to sympathize with us are glorying in their hearts that Calhoun has busted a union. If they had the sand they would give us battle, too, but they are cowards and play the hypocrite.

"Calhoun is the kind of a man we should never fight unless compelled to. He'll stand by his agreements, which is more than some of the others will, but he won't budge an inch, and he'll fight till h-ll freezes over. Now the unions ought to be square with a man like that, and not give him battle without good reason. I don't believe in prodding a bear when I'm in reach of his paw."

"But the strike has cost Calhoun a lot of money," I remarked.

"What good does that do us, I'd like to know? It don't give me back my \$5.80 a week nor put the poor devils walking the street back to work. Calhoun's got plenty left. He gets his three squares a day and never knows what it is to want for a dollar. It don't hand labor anything to say it has cost somebody a million. You can't buy a beefsteak with that sort of guff. If Dick Cornelius had tried as hard to prevent the strike as he has to make peace after calling it, we would never have had this row."

I repeated this conversation to a member of the Building

Trades Council, without giving the name of the man I inter-

"That chap is not far wrong," commented the labor leader, "though it wouldn't do for me to say so publicly. I've met Calhoun several times, trying to straighten this trouble out, and I rather like his style. There is no bull con about him, and I don't believe he wants to oppress laboring men. He looks you square in the eye and talks straight. He says just what he means and tells you just where he stands.

"If he didn't have it in his head that Cornelius had an understanding with Spreckels and Langdon when the strike was called, I believe we would have had the whole thing settled a good while ago. Calhoun really doesn't want to fight us. He thinks Cornelius was determined to force a fight on him, and that's why he won't make peace with the Carmen's Union. I don't mind telling you that Cornelius has mussed the whole business and got his union in the worst kind of a hole. Every time he runs up to Langdon, Calhour hears of it and stiffens his back for another round. He's a hard game, I can tell you. But I'm in hopes he'll come round all right. He don't deny that. we've cost him a big bunch of money, but he's a gritty cuss and won't give in unless he thinks he is going to be treated right."

And that about expresses the sentiments of a majority of THE KNAVE. intelligent workingmen.

FAMOUS PATRIARCH OF THE YOSEMITE, WHOSE FAME IS WORLD



GALEN CLARK, WHO DISCOVERED THE BIG TREES IN 1857.

FIRST WHITE MAN WHO EVER SAW CALIFORNIA BIG TREES

Galen Clark, Now 93 Years Old, Has Entertained Many of the World's Most Famous Folk at His Foothills Fireside.

(By G. W. WATERBURY.)

Over in Camp Yosemite, in the beauti-The Yosemite Valley, lives Galen Clark, quilly beneath their outstretched arms, discoverer of the famous big trees, the paced off their huge circumferences for sequola gigantia, the largest trees in the incredulous tourists, slept under their world; and I might add, by all odds the above and watched, with considerable solicitude, the blinding storms of win-Mother Earth today. Older than the his- ter beat frantically at their rugged, corbry of any nation, transcending the rugated sides of red-hued bark. No computed lifetimes of many of the most lent groves of Greece and of Rome, ever ancient of long-lived turtles; in full primal health and vigor when the pyra-Show were undergoing construction, the after year his favorite groves of the green that Galen Clark made known to stalwart giants of granite-crested Sierthe world for the first time were the acknowledged lords of the Sierras when Adam and Eve walked hand in hand through the sequestered vales of Para-The young once can count centur-

For fifty years he has walked trancommuned more with friends or Nature than Galen Clark, as he traversed year

BORN BEFORE WATERLOO.

Galen Clark was born in 1814, a year before the battle of Waterloon, and long illness has not been known for many before the telegraph, the telephone or electric lights were thought of. His tuberculosis during the early part of his in 1855 he wandered out into the higher early boyhead days were spent near life, yet such was a fact, and Gulen mountains to see admire and dream

ator ever established for the wonder and inia, coming by the way of Panama, where, as he says laconically, "nothing happened but seasickness during all the

Clark remained for a few months in

San Francisco and then, the quest for wealth burning in his veins, he left, with a company of miners, for Trinity county, where rich placer bars were reported along Trinity river. The expectreturned to San Francisco that winter. forty years. It seem strange that a man now in his ninety-fourth year, with all under good control and to whom serious carols through sunshiny days. years, should have been threatened with

now are the width new condition and better health. Sint tried planer mining spain, making resplantable of the relation, part of the respect to the relation of the respect to the respect



beckoning him on from devastating heaps down the unexplored valley, new features ed wealth was not discovered, and Clark of rock and gravel out into realms of of an ever-changing landscape opening beauty, where the trees gave forth de- almost at every step; as he beheld, in all Clark out into the mountains of Maripo- where the rivers flowed merrily on falling water of Yosemite Falls descend- wit: "Don't get too sa county in 1854, at the age of just through grassy meadows never before ing from the rim of the valley on its familiar with Good Fortune or he for the valley on its familiar with Good Fortune or he for the valley on its familiar with Good Fortune or he for the valley on its familiar with Good Fortune or he for the valley on its familiar with Good Fortune or he for the valley on its familiar with Good Fortune or he for the valley on its familiar with Good Fortune or he for the valley on its familiar with Good Fortune or he for the valley on its familiar with Good Fortune or he for the valley on its familiar with Good Fortune or he for the valley on its familiar with Good Fortune or he for the valley on its familiar with Good Fortune or he for the valley on its familiar with Good Fortune or he for the valley or its familiar with Good Fortune or he for the valley or its familiar with Good Fortune or he for the valley or its familiar with Good Fortune or he for the valley or its familiar with Good Fortune or he for the valley or its familiar with Good Fortune or he for the valley or its familiar with Good Fortune or he for the valley or its familiar with Good Fortune or he for the valley or its familiar with Good Fortune or he for the valley or its familiar with Good Fortune or he for the valley or its familiar with Good Fortune or he for the valley or its familiar with Good Fortune or he for the valley or its familiar with Good Fortune or he for the valley or its familiar with Good Fortune or he for the valley or its familiar with Good Fortune or he for the valley or its familiar with Good Fortune or he for the valley or its familiar with Good Fortune or he for the valley or its familiar with Good Fortune or he for the valley or its familiar with Good Fortune or he familiar with Go trodden by white man; where the count- way to join the Merced flowing placidly may introduce you to his daughter, less myriads of Sierra wild flowers car- through grass-carpeted meadows he- Miss Fortune." Not only a clever pur his faculties of brain and muscle still peted the earth, and the birds sang gay YOSEMITE IN 1865.

All this Clark could not resist and so

lightful odors of cedar and balsam; its primeval simplicity, the 2500 feet of in a Sunday paper, toneath, Galen Clark thanked God that he had sought the cool, refreshing vales of less myriads of Sterra wild flowers car- through grass-carpeted meadows behad sought the cool, refreshing vales of had sought the cool, refreshing vales of silly feu-d Nature and then and there made up his notes by mind to stay.

. The discovery of "The Big Trees," the

-known hostelry operated successful- bleak New England coast for many decades by the Washburn Brothers. Here Clark built a small cabin and lived contentedly for a number of years. At first but a few mountaineers or passing prospectors were his only guests and he lived the life of the free and talked, in the absence of human

friends, to his companions, the wonderful

an to arrive, lured from the East and rom the coast towns by stories of mamtrees and giant water falls. vell-defined wagon roads circled nountains, and in places trails were limly defined and hard to find. A raiload up the Merced Canyon, one hewn ataracts for miles and miles, was cer-

nade and he was beseiged for hospitale tar helpful kindnesses abroad. Railroad ity. In relating his early days in the officials are glad to sand him passes, nountains to me, Mr. Clark always had merry twinkle in his eye, as he said, And I used to make good bread in those ters for car fares, and hotel keepers, much lays, too." He renewed the strength of against his will, utterly refuse to accept ired humanity and was glad of it,

Famous men and women braved hunired-mile horseback rides in those days elected he could have exacted high ranand, it seems to me, did so with more grace than they who now enter in Pull- ered; he could have seized land in the mans. They were lovers of nature, to Yosemite Valley and fenced it in against whom bodily fatigue was but a mere bag- any and all trespassers; his was the right telle compared to the joys of beholding of undisputed possession, but through it roet waterfalls and

General Grant, his wife and party, fresh from a trip around the world, were guests of Galen Clark and said they had never een anything more beautiful nor aweinspiring than what the Yosemite and Rig trees afforded. They came in 1879 and the event is still fresh in Clark's memory.

In the early '80s came Carl Schurz and Major Powell, the latter fresh from his strenuous trip down the canyon of the Colorado. The major remained with Clark for some time, and the two became great friends, discussing the early discoveries of their lives with great earnestness. They corresponded for many years afterwards, and Major Powell sent many reports of is trip and documents relating to the nountains of the west to Clark, from

Vashington, after his return.
President Garfield, Ralph Waldo Emeron and others were with Clark during a reat portion of their stays in the mounains. Lady Franklin, of England, wife of he celebrated Arctic explorer, was also a isitor. It was there that Emerson delivered his famous epigram on the scenery, saying: 'It is the only place that comes up to the brag."

While walking with Clark through the Big trees Emerson asked the privilege of haming one, which was called "Samoset,"



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sort of redivivus state. While I never indulge in puns, a good play on words is no doubt permissible without an apology from the author. For example, a very good one appeared

silly, jeu-de-mot: Another like it is: on Monday and bought a chocolate tration to see the point of this-one of the sort that needs a diagram. It the sundae is bought at Lehnhardt's \$

GUARDIAN OF VALLEY

Yosemite valley and Big trae grove for sixteen years—from 1865 is admittedly the best guardian the state ever possessed. He gave his services gratuitously, and his great love for the trees he had discovered, and the Yesemite in which he had lived for so many years, a endeared him to the hearts of all Californians, as well as to those of other states and countries.

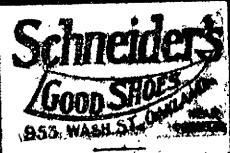
Providence is now heaping compet tions upon him. In his early life here in; the mountains he exacted no reward for services performed for the great good of humanity-now grateful humanity exacts and his stays in the valley and in the Big trees are free, and will be so until rejentless Time shall gather in those who have At Clarks' place a stop was always toiled and fainted not in the effort to soat. ticket agents along the ling politely put back the money he passes over the counpay for board and lodging.

And it is right. Had Galen Clark so some for the Big tree groves he discovared a generous plethera of inscinsh devotion to the to humanity at large, and that same humanity, ever looking for a real hero, finds pleasure in bestowing the laurel of unstinted praise upon the worthy brow of Galen Clark.

THE END MAN SAYS.

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THE TRIBUNE'S SPECIAL CABLE NEWS

IDLE EARL FIGHTS DIVORCE SEEING

Lady Rosslyn, American, Declares She'd Never, Never Wed Again.

(By VIOLA ROGERS.)

LONDON, Aug. 3.-The Countess of Roselyn, formerly Miss Anna Robinsen, though she divorced the earl in the Scottish court on July 20, is not yet clear of her legal and marital trouble. James Francis Harry St. Clair-Erskine will appeal against the decree.

I met the countess today—the divorce does not prevent her using the title-and she talked to me in the blue drawing room at 11 Norfolk street. She spoke very freely of her experience as the American wife of a British

"Titled men," said the pretty former American actress, "are as varied ne men who are not titled, and some of them are charming; and if I ever marry again-which I never, never will do-I would just as soon marry a titled man as one untitled. The chances for happiness are just as great or as little in either case.

"I think it is quite natural for American girls, on or off the stage, to marry titled men, for many of them are delightful. They are far better managed than the American men, for one thing.

Married Count to Get Rid of Him

"But when persons say I married for a title they are very wrong. I married Rosslyn because I could not get rid of him, and even now he will not let me go free. Englishmen are the most persistent men in the world, and when one of them makes up his mind to marry a girl-well, she might just as well make up her mind that he will capture her. At least that is what Lord Rosslyn did. I am fonder of Englishmen than men of any other race, but they certainly make a woman kowtow after they are married.

"'You shall eat this, and drink that, and get up at such and such an hour,' is what an English woman expects to hear from her lord and master, and she obeys his mandates. But I want to eat what I please, and I drink what I please, and get up at any hour that suits my fancy, and the only way to carry out this freedom is to not marry an Englishman.

"All this gossip to the effect that I am going to marry a rich man is nonsense. I am not going to marry anybody. Once is enough for me." "Are you fond of society?" I asked.

English Titled Women 'Unspeakable'

"Well, not the kind I have been used to. The English titled married women are something unspeakable. Their 'affairs' are really none of my business, but then the knowledge of them has really been an interesting reve-

Returning to the subject, Lady Rosslyn said:

"I tried many times to pull together and told him I would take him back if only he would do something, but he would not work, and he spent money most extravagantly. Why, for a time he was drawing over fifteen hundred dollars a day, until my bankers called my attention to it. He gambled it all away. He is personally very attractive, and if he had only behaved I should never have brought suit for a divorce, but there is an end even to my parience."

PAT CROW ENJOYS READING HIS BIBLE

LONDON, Aug. 3.—While the majority of Americans coming abroad en- be begun between Iceland and Canada by a little newspaper notoriety, there early in September. Immediately afis one now here who is happier if his ter this service is started the power at the wireless station at Cape Cod will person is Pat Crowe of kidnaping fame, be increased and a service will be op-who is now quietly enjoying the sights of iden and mirgling with the crowd in ashionable hote s. His identity is absolutely unsuspected. Crowe has announced that he is reformed and his one en-

BY WIRELESS FROM ICELAND. LONDON, Aug 3.—An official of the Marconi Company is quoted as saying that a radiograph service will

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Howard Paul the American entertainer, who died joyment in life, he claims, is reading the Bible, which he carries almost constant- has been in litigation, bequeathed about \$200,000 to London charities

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THE COUNTESS OF ROSSLYN, WHO GOT A DIVORCE the general in shrinkage was the Elger FROM HER HUSBAND, NAMING AS CORESPONDENT A WOMAN WELL KNOWN AT ALL EUROPEAN TREES WON'T ACCEPT PLEASURE RESORTS.

WILL MAKE IT HOT THE RICH TENNISHED AND THE PASSY, TO Which one goes their habits. For centuries, indeed as now in ten minutes by tramway, was in finite realing house, which has been placed for sale in the hands of a local firm of the same average of temperature and the same average of temperature and trefusing to grow where this could not franklin is undoubted, for the house is missing or American and the hands of a local firm of the same average of temperature and the same

Americans Forced to Pay High Tax

their taxes in the United States by establishing residences in England will find elsewhere. They claimed, therefore, that hereafter that they have merely escaped this sum should be exempt from the En- which so to speak, the tree is deluded taxes—the income taxes and the inher- protest. itance tax, the latter here called "death

more, who had acquired a gigantic for- English treasury will keep the full intune as a railway contractor in the heritance tax paid by the Winans un-United States, Russia, and elsewhere, der protest. name to England many years ago. He his executors were compelled immediately to pay into the British treasury their days in England.

Winans, paid the inheritance tax under

a warm frying pan into a red hot glish inheritance tax and they brought

Justice Bray, of the King's Bench division,, who heard this case, gave judg-The late William L. Winans of Balti- ment in favor of the crown, so that the

This judgment will make William Walmaintained a magnificent London, man- dorf Aster, Michael P. Grace, J. P. Morion and a splendid country estate. He gan, Andrew Carnegie, Henry Phipps, and iled leaving an estate of \$12,000,000. Un- other millionaires of the United States der the inheritance tax laws of England maintaining palatial residences in England exceedingly careful about ending

The Winans claim descent from the The executors, who are the late Mr. family of Wynant, of Erabant and their Winans' son, Walter Winans and Louis ancestors were among the earliest settlers in America. Their father's story protest. They then brought suit to re-cover the greater portion of the sum, tracting.

Diamond Rush On in Africa

SCHMIDT'S DRIFT, Cape Colony, Aug. 3 -A rush has begun to the diamond diggings in Griqualand West that bids fair to rival the Kimberley excite-

Only a short time ago no serious prospecting had been done in this neighborhood, and not an encampment was to be Now hundreds of diggers are frantically at work. Camps are everywhere and canteens and provision tents are doing a roaring trade. Everyone is busy panning out and so far there has been practically no disor-

Some men are accompanied by their wives or sisters, and several women have started operations independently, determined to win for themselves some of these stones, which may mean a fortune to the lucky finder, as they compare favorably with the finest Kimberley gems.

Garnets and rubles are also being frequently brought to, light.

Lavishes Money On Pretty Wife

LONDON, Aug. 3,-Walter Burns, J. P. Morgan's nephew, is a model of devotion to his pretty wife, nee Cavendish-Bentinck, with whom he goes everywhere and on whom he is lavishing his great fortune. He is going to the Riviera soon to buy a villa, probably at Beaulieu. He and his wife will accompany Mr

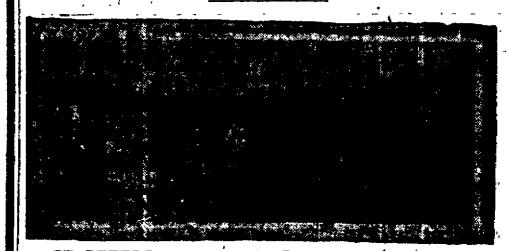
and Mrs. John Ford home in October if Mr. Ford is strong enough to resume his diplomatic duties there. Mrs. Ford is Mrs. Burns' sister. Their parents strongly opposed Mrs. Ford's marriage, not only because her husband has no fortune, but because of his poor health, He was extremely ill during the winter. Consumption was feared, but he is better now.

FIGHTER MUST DIE.

MANILLA, Aug. 3.-Rota, the fightng leader of the Pulajanes' in the island of Leyte, has been sentenced to death. One companion was sentenced to imprisonment for life and four othquently brought to, light.

The outfit used by the diamond dig-trial of Faustino Ablen, the chief of gers costs about \$125 and is extremely the Palajanes, will take place this

BOYS AND GIRLS ACT AS **DUCHESS' FIRE FIGHTERS**



ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 3.—Snapshots of the mixed brigade organized by the Grand Duchess Constantine of Russia to act as firemen on her estate near this city. The brigade consists of both boys and girls, all wearing knickerbockers, who are instructed by a ran member of the fire department of St. Patershore

EUROPE

Californians Are Abroad in Big Numbers.

PARIS, Aug. 3. Californians are scatered plentifully over the continent this summer. Some are over for their health, but the majority are on pleasure bent. Dr. S. S. Kahn of San Francisco and his family are at Lucerne and several days ago had a discomfitting adventure. Dr. Kahn undertook a few days ago to lead a party of friends to the summit of Mount Pilatus at night. After a climb of six hours the climbers were overtaken by a

Pilatus at night. After a climb of six hours the climbers were overtaken by a violent mountain storm. Torrents of rain fell and as they were practically without shelter, all the members of the party were drenched to the skin. None was the worse for the wetting, however, and after donning dry clothes at the hotel and eating a good dinner the dampened spirits of all were restored.

Former Governor James H. Budd of California is here at the Elysee Palace Hotel and gave a: small dinner to a party of friends on Thursday.

Mrs. Louis Schwabacher of San Francisco has been spending several weeks here and is now touring in Italy.

The J. S. Tobins of San Francisco are back in Paris after a trip to England. The J. L. Floads have returned here after an automobile trip of the Chateau country in France

Miss Marjorle Josselyn of San Francisco is visiting Mrs. A. S. Freeborn at the latter's villa.

Mrs. C. A. Spreckels is taking the cure at Carlsbad and is entertaining numerous small parties of friends at luncheon and dinner. Dr. and Mrs. Beverly MacMonagle of San Francisco are taking the cure at Aix Les Bains Mrs. Bostwick has returned to Paris after a visit to Bairritz Also H. C. Noble.

The Murphys of San Francisco have taken a house near Maiden Head, London, for the summer season. The Charles Hanlons of San Francisco have taken a house near Maiden Head, London, for the summer season. The Charles Hanlons of San Francisco have arrived here after a month's visit to Lucerne. George Crocker is stopping at the hotel La Perouse.

GLACIERS IN SWISS

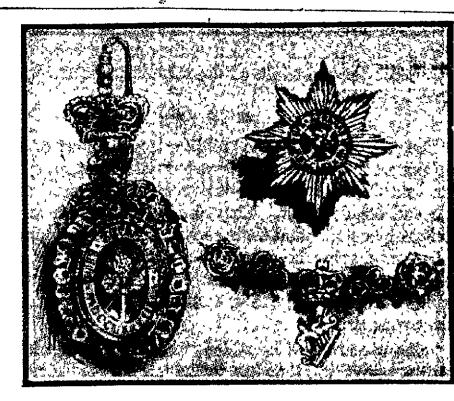
GLACIERS IN SWISS ALPS DIMINISHING

BERNE, Aug. 3.—After an extremely hot summer in 1906, the results of the scientific glacier measurements confirm the theory that the Swiss Alpine glaciers everywhere are perceptibly diminishing. The Durand glacier, near Zinal lost fifty feet in 1900, and 1503 feet since 1892. The lower Grindewald glacier and the great Aletsch glacier, the St. Fleuron, the Gorner, and the great Rhone glaciers, which are favorite subjects o study by the Swiss Geodetic society, lost in the last two years an ice area of 88,-250 square feet. The notable exception to glacier, which in 1906 gained 114 feet.

CHANGE OF CLIMATE

LONDON, Aug. 3.—United States mill-sclaiming that their father was a United ionaires who are contemplating evading their taxes in the United States by establishing residences in England will find elsewhere. They claimed therefore that trees can not be acclimatized; that is, that even the ingenuity and perseverance of man are unable to induce trees to change their habits far enough to adopt a country not closely like their native habitat. For a time the round a tree with artificial conditions by which, so to speak, the tree is deluded into feeling at home. But as soon as England is merciless in extorting suit for the return of \$650,000 paid under the forester's care is withdrawn in such cases, the tree is seized with homesickness and dies of it.

CUNNING THIEVES WATCH MOVEMENTS OF ROYAL ONES



FAMOUS DIAMOND STAR AND BADGE OF GRAND MAS-TER OF THE ORDER OF ST. PATRICK.

High Mob" Dares Difficult Feat

LONDON, August 3.-The subject of Ireland and the Royal visit therenaturally reminds one of the fact that the Royal movements appear to be watched with peculiar interest by a section of their Majesties' subjects whose attentions could very well be dispensed with We refer to that class to which belong the daring rougues carried off the Gold Cup from Ascot race course, whose brethren in crime have now successfully effected the even more difficult coup of stealing the State jewels from their strong room in Dublin Castle. Really, it looks as if some of the "high mob" (as we believe these experts are called by their admiring inferiors in the art of "conveyancing") were artists-working for the mere glory of the thing, and for the satisfaction of the artistic sense by the accomplishment of an apparently impossible exploit, rather than by greed for the possession of articles, of which, as in the case of the Dublin jewels, it must be almos, impossible to

TO SELL THE HOME OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Seek House in Paris for Museum

PARIS, Aug. 3 .- A house is to be sold | mentioned in a number of the important in Paris which has a remarkable interest for Americans. This is the former home of Benjamin Franklin, number 26 Benjamin Franklin, with his portrait. Rue de Ponthivere, in the St. Honore and well built, and is still quite strong. quarter, and quite close to the Champs Elysees and the Elysee Palace. It was built by the great American Bonaparts, Josephine and Hortense de himself and he lived in it before he went Beau Harnaeis also lived in it at a time to reside in Passy, or rather in the in- when the future emperor was a general. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 3.— to reside in Passy, or rather in the in- when the future emperor was a general. Trees are fixed, almost inflexible, in tervals, since Passy, to which one goes The Americans here are hoping that this

FRENCH TROOPS READY

PARIS, Aug. 3-Exchanges between serning the program to be pursued in Moocco as an outcome of the Casa Blanca

Six French warships are in readiness

works of the period. On its front is today a medallion bearing the name of The house is in excellent preservation Still another title of historical interest pertains to the house and that is that

MOVE ON CASA BLANCA

that Casa Blanca will be occupied within will embark for Morocco.

week by French and Spanish froops SPAIN COURTS PEACE. MADRID, Aug. 3.—Some of the leading newspapers oppose the sending of troops by Spain to Casa Blanca. The Imparcial declares Spain's interests will be sered by

FRENCH TROOPS MOVE ALGIERS. Aug. 8 .- Two batteries of French artillery, a squadron of light cavalry and a battalion of sharpshooters are at Toulon. It is thought, if Spain agrees, on their way down to Ora, where they

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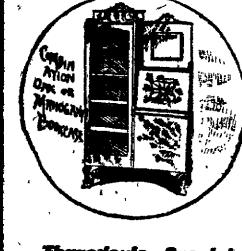
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FROM ALL OF THE WORLD'S CAPITALS

PENSION ALL OLD LABORERS

\$400,000,000 Fund for Aged Workers

(By MALCOUM CLARKE.)

BERLIN, Aug. 3.—Very often a cry is raised in Germany against the paternal government, which makes it its business to interfere in many cases where it is not wanted, but German workingmen are on the whole very well satisfied with the efforts made on the part of the present Kaiser to win them from Socialism by the introduction of governmental bills for their

Compared to the workingmen in the United States, they are very fortunate indeed, and have really no reason to leave their fatherland in gearch of better conditions in the land of unlimited possibilities.

For nearly stateen years German workingmen have been enjoying oldage pensions, for which their contemporaries in England are even now fighting, and which their brethren in America have not even dared ask for. Germany's old-age pensions form a part of a general scheme by means of which the workingman is compelled to protect himself, with the aid of his employer and the State, from all the suffering, poverty and disability which

arise from poverty and old age. A bill has just been passed regulating the amount which every workingman, employer, and also the State, must contribute toward the general pension fund, an amount which varies from one and one-half cents to four cents a week, for the workers, the same amount to be paid by the employers for each employe, and the State contributing \$10.56 annually to each pension

\$400,000,000 Pension Fund on Hand

The work of the insurance is carried on by thirty-one imperial insurance offices, which have now on hand more than \$400,000,000. According to another law, which has also just received the signature of the chancellor of the empire, all workingmen insured by the government

are to be supplied with artificial teeth in case they need them. In the very near future the imperial insurance department will open, in the part of the city of Berlin where most workingmen live, dental institutions, where all policyholders of the working class may have their lost

In endorsing this bill, the government made the point that it is not to be considered as charity because it is believed that the men with good teeth will be less likely to make claims on the department, and thus considerable money will be saved. An amount of \$25,000 is to be spent on instruments and fittings of the dental institute.

The same idea has guided the department in providing sanitariums for consumptives, and several of the largest and best of these to be found anywhere have been built out of government insurance funds.

Officer Leaves Army to Be Butcher

German army officers are deeply shocked at the news which comes from Budapest that a lieutenant in the Hungarian army, Alladarstolinsky, has sent in his resignation to the war department, with the explanation that, having found it impossible to live decently on the \$400 a year which is his salary in the army, he has decided to become a butcher.

To be able to open a butcher shop at Budapest, the lieutenant will have to seeye a nine months' apprenticeship, but this, he declares, does not scare him, and he is sure, he says, to meet more intelligent and decent people among the butchers than he has been able to find in the army.

To an interviewer representing a Budapest newspaper, he has declared

that he feels confident that the trade offers a good opportunity "for a man

American Girl Much Admired

LONDON, August 3.—Of great interest in society just now are Miss Anne Breese and her fiance, Lord Alastair Robstate of affairs continue Lord Alestair, has severed now only a lieutenant in the First Draand with no great wealth, become Duke on the death of his brother and his wife will share with him a do-

main of more than 60,000 acres.

German Doctors Balk at Duels

BERLIN, Aug. 3 .- Many surgeons of South Germany have pledged themselves ert Innes-Ker, heir presumptive to the not to go in their professional capacity Dukedom of Roxburghe. They are seen to the "field of nonor," nor to attend a everywhere together, and the American girl, who was born in Islip, L. I., and is a niece of "Jimmy" Breese, the artistic course, that men, however infuriated at clubman of New York, is the recipient of many social attentions. The Duchess of Roxburghe, who was Miss May Goelet, is still without a son, and should this present to extract it or tie the artery it is still without a son, and should this growing in numbers. The idea was introduced from Italy, where it has greatly lessened the number of duels, particularly with swords.

POPULARISTHISMATRON

Duchess Devoted to Charity.

LONDON, Aug. 3.-Both the home secretary and his charming wife are universally popular in political circles, and Mrs. Gladstone's party this week is an interesting sign that she intends to take her place among the notable group of Liberal hostesses. Her father, Sir Richard Horner Paget, sat in the House of Commons for thirty years, and he was a typical example of the old-fashioned Con-

It is certainly curious that his daughter should have married the son of the great Liberal leader; but, after all, it is no secret that political antipathies are not usually allowed to disturb private social relations. Mrs. Gladstone is the possessor of a delightful singing voice, and it is whispered that she and her husband were first drawn to one another over the agree able occupation of glee-singing. She also Mares his keen love of gardening in which they indulge at Littlestone-on-Sea, where street, the house which is now his of the home secretary has a cottage con- ficial residence



MRS. GLADSTONE.

veniently near the famous golf course garden with his neighbor, the premier. It is interesting, by the way, to recall that

FIRST PHOTO RECEIVED IN AMERICA OF SPAIN'S PRINCE AND HEIR TO THRONE



(This is the first photo received in this country of the baby crown prince of Spain born but a short time ago. His birth was followed by great rejoicing throughout Spain. The infant born to the Spanish throne was photographed in the arms of the lady in waiting, Countess del Puerto.)

DR. DAVID P. BARROWS OFF FOR PHILIPPINES

Dr. David P. Barrows, director of the Bureau of Education of the Philippine Islands ,sailed from San Francisco today on one of the large army transports for Manila to take up the regular duties of his office after a half year's leave of absence. This half year was spent chiefly at the University of California, where Dr. Barrows gave two courses in the department of anthropology—one on "Peoples of the Philippines," and the other on "Ethnology of Malayasia." Both courses were well attended and highly appreciated by

MUCH REASON FOR LOVE. love me any more!"
"What makes you think that, dear?" asked the mother anxiously.

whenever he is in the right."-Paltimore

Residents of Destroyed Winona Assert That Oregon R. R. Co. Is to Blame.

SPOKANE, Aug 3.—Fire and an explosion in the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company's coalshed at Winona, Washington, killed R. E. Buchanan, d students and auditors. Dr. Barrows is a graduate of the university with the class last night
Several residents say the explosion was caused by ignition of dynamite which they assert had been stored in the shed by the company. A spark from an engine set fire to the depot and the explosion followed. Every house and building in town was either damaged by the explosion or destroyed by fire. The company denies that dynamite was in the shed.

college at Oxford because of his excellence as an educator and liberator of his people, has abol-

ished in his kingdom the custom of prostrating queself in the presence of his Majesty. The photo

RUTERS OF EUROPE SLAVES TO TOBACCO LONDON, Aug 3 .- That European sov-

ereigns are nearly all great smokers is shown by details published here of what cach king and emperor smokes
King Edward smokes very fine cigars,
which he varies when among his most
intimate friends with a briar pipe.
King Exopoid of the Belgians is very
rarely without a cigar in his mouth. The
King of Portugal smokes about a dozen

daily
In contrast to these daily smokers is
the Kaiser, who for health reasons confines his smoking to an occasional rigarette. The King of Italy also consumes
but one or two cigarettes a day. The
King of Sweeden, alone among Euronean monarchs, is a non-smoker
The Czar is a slave to cigarettes, smoking at least thirty in a day, while the
venerable Emperor of Austria has a pipe
constantly in his mouth
King Alfonso smokes cigarettes in modenation, using a long amber holder. He

mation, using a long amber hold occasionall yindulges in a cigar. Livery Stableman-Well, I must say, ou 'ave been drivin' the 'orse 'ard.

You've regular wore him out
Sardonic Patron—Well, vou see, I drove
to my aunt's funeral, and I had to keep
up with the hearse for decency's sake.
—Ally Sloper.

WHY EDMOND ROSTAND IS PINING AWAY

Bernhardt, Too, Is Disappointed

on the lips of Parisians who have had stand's work.

Rostand is dying, and while the play. cause of his illness is given out as intestinal trouble, many of his friends believe that he is dying of a broken French for Rostand and in 1903 here. heart, caused by brooding over the was made a member of the Academy. charges of plagarism that were made Rostand's "L'Aiglon" alone has won

appointed in her quest of recognition Gross' action and that during the years from the Legion of Honor, which she since then he has been a changed man. has sought for many years without

These two great geniuses of French versally envied for her success by the literature and drama have attained the lesser lights of the French stage, there highest pinnacle of achievement in is one distinction that she covets more their art, and yet there is a bitterness than all others. It is the decoration in the cup.

stand's Cyrano in the United States of honor, but they were groundless, at that time and Gross brought suit and the latest news is that she is not in the Federal courts to prohibit its one of those included in the latest list production, charging plagarism. He of dignitaries.

PARIS, Aug. 3.—Does success al—produced copies of his play and drew ways bring happiness? This query is the deadly parallel between it and Ro-

their attention called during the past United States District Court in Chifew days to Edmond Rostand, the cago decided in Gross' favor, virtugreat French poet and dramatist, and ally branding Rostand's work as a lit-Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, the most distinguished figure on the French stage.

Rostond is Swing and while the

him fame but his friends say that he against him some years ago.

Mime, Bornhardt has again been disnever got over the humiliation of While Mme, Bernhardt is at the summit of histrionic glory and is uni-

of the Legion of Honor. Rostand is regarded as one of the For years she has used every possi-most gifted of the French poets and ble influence to secure this dignity play writers. His "Cyrano de Ber- and many powerful friends have ingerac" created nothing short of a sen- terested themselves in her behalf but sation when it first came out about without avail. Always, when the ten years ago, and he was even extrav- name of Bernhardt was presented to agantly halled as a second Shakes- the committee there appeared a strong, peare. Then came the charge of Mrs. secret opposition that blocked any ac-Eberly Gross of Chicago, that "Cy- tion in her favor, and year after year rano" was a steal from a play he had she has been doomed to disappointwritten years before entitled, "The ment. Several times during the last Merchant Prince of Cornville." Richard Mansfield was playing Ro- her name would be added to the roll

Tenor Fails as Buisness Man

PARIS, Aug 3.—An opera tenor undertook to invest money for the mother of a friend and colleague, a charming young singer from the provinces He was to buy a good business for 10 000 francs. The mother signed the papers he gave her and hanled over the cash, but when she took possession of the shop she found it worth little or nothing.

On being called to account, the tenor explained that he helleved the selling agent. Questioned as to how far he had examined into this person's statements as to the value of the concern he naively answered:

PARIS, Aug 3.—Society is on the qui vive over the report that the Duke de Chautnes has succeeded in his wooling of Miss Theodore Shonts, the daughter of Theodore P. Shonts, head of the New York Traction Trust.

According to the latest reports the marriage contract, which is necessary under the French law, was signed here a few days ago in the presence of witnesses—Prince Galitzin and Count de Pictus being the Duke's witnesses.

answered:
"I am not very good at business, and when I went to treat the agent began to talk Wagner to me, sang to me fragments from 'Sigurd' and 'Valkyrie' to libustrate an interesting musical theory be held; so I forgot to look very closely into the facts and figures."

The judge took the tenor's excuse quite seriously, pronounced him guiltless under the law and advised the woman not to put faith in tenors in matters of hard cash and business.

witnesses—Prince Galitzin and Count de Pictus being the Duke's witnesses.

While the report is unconfirmed, there are no denials of it, and when the Shonts family went to London the Duke accompanied them, although stopping at a different hotel.

It is reported that the Duke is said to have an exaggerated idea of the wealth, of the Shonts family.

Miss Shonts May Yet Wed Duke

PARIS, Aug 3.-Society is on the

PRINCESS GIVES HER TIME TO CHARITY

Duchess Devotes Her Time to Works of Mercy.

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- The Duchess of Al-LONDON, Aug. 3.—The Duchess of Albany, who has been the hostess of the week, thanks to the wonderful fete at Claremont, in aid of the Deptford fund, is known and beloved as a most kindly and sensible lady, who, since her tragically early widowhood, has devoted herself to works of charity and mercy. It has been well said that the most striking point about her character is its beautiful balance; she is learned without being pedantic, gracious without loss of dignity, and homely and practical without being commonplace. It is not generally known that as a young girl she occupied known that as a young girl she occupied an important position in connection with elementary education in her father's duchy of Waldeck Pyrmont.

Her marriage with the scholarly Duke of Albany was one of real affection and community of interest, and since that terrible day when Queen Victoria hersel

broke to her the news of the sudden death of her husband at Cannes, her royal highness has devoted herself to the busy, active life which he would have wished her to live. Her son, the little Duke of Albany, was extremely delicate, but thanks to her sensible upblinging, and her wisdom in sending him to Eton, he grew up a fine manly prince; and now, that he has become Duke of Save-Cobing and Gotha he has won the devotion of his subjects, and is known to be high in remain by her mairiage with Prince Alex favor with the Gorman emperor. The ander of Teck.

Rector Revives

Old Punishment



SIAM'S SUBJECTS NO LONGER ALLOWED TO PROSTRATE THEMSELVES BEFORE KING

JENA, Germany, Aug. 3 -The new rector of the famous university here has revived the ancient punishment for students who do not pay their lecture fees, throws them into the college lock-up gether the money. Fifty students of The other students gather in front of the laugh at, those immured. Those free sing Latin dirges in front of the rector's residence, send him pictures of himself as a mediaeval hangman and put his effigy in the chair at their beer-drinking bouts while they discourse on the advantages of being reincarnated backward into the middle ages.

MADDOCK STILL ALIVE. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-The report hat T. F. Maddock, the chief master of arms of the battleship Maine, died yesterday, proves to be untrue.

MARTIAL LAW THREATENED. ROME, Aug. 3.-The anti-clerical igitation in northwestern Italy continues and the government threatens to impose martial law.

IRISH POLICE EXILED. BELFAST, August 3.—One hundred disaffected members of the police force were exiled today to isolated parts of Ireland. One hundred and fifty more will be sent away Monday.

THOUSANDS OF TONS

OF STRUCTURAL STEEL According to figures secured by the California Promotion Committee, 31,784 tons LONDON, Aug. 3.—King Chulalongkorn of Siam, who was recently made a doctor at the of structural iron and steel have been sent to San Francisco by rail and 10,205 tons by steamer since the reconstruction of the ken at the Derby of Richard Cross city began. Of the total amount received former chief of Tammany, who more than 8000 tons came from Europe. pugns certain stories of his and Of the total amount of 41,842 tons which He lies been saled to enter politically the lies

DICK CROKER WHO MAY ENTER POLITICS



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Some Late Books and Literary Gossip



By ADELAIDE SELL BAKER

Bree. Price \$1,50. "Bud." a recent book by Nell Munro a delicious surprise to a reader setinted with automobile romances and detective charms. Contrary to a tralition of names, Bud is not a youth nor a cowboy, nor a burglar, nor a detective; Bud is a little girl. But Bud is a most wonderful little girl-a

genius in process of formation. The book opens with an introduction to the various members of a Scotch family, Daniel Dyce, Bell Dyce, Elison Dyce, and the cheery-maid-servant, Kate, who is very near to being

a member of the family. Accustomed as we are to meet with drawn faces and obstinate characters in tales of Scotland, the good-nature, the humor and temperament of the Dyess comes as a surprise. The day of our introduction is New Year's day, and the Dyces are waiting with mingled excitement and trepidation the arrival of Bud.

Bud is a little Chicago girl, the off-

relative was a boy.

From the very first Lennox Dyce, by her language and last by her re- music. markable mentality.

Lannox is a child of extraordinary mins and disposition. The daughter of an actress, little Bud has been brought up amid stage traditions, so that environment has tended to cover the first four years' afterdy brought out an inherited dra- work, and its aim is two-fold; first, matic ability. She has been taught to give the pupil mathematical skill; to dance, she has absorbed chunks of second, to give him mathematical Shakespeare's greatest verse, she is power,

supernaturally clever and erie, yet for To these ends the author calls at-all Bud loves everything, dolls, dogs tention to the following: and people. little girl with her peculiar intended to give skill. American speech, her singular fashion of divining her elder's thoughts, and her ded to give mathematical power. picturesque appearance creates a small despite the Scotch reticence and pride. In the household of Dyce Bud's breeziness and sweetness captivate the

entire family. The child's escapades arithmetic. are many, but all fruitful of good to others. By means of writing numerous imaginative letters Bud brings
Kate a sailor husband and for the
same husband secures a position. By

The importance of oral drill
has led the author to lay special emphasis on this kind of work.

The unumeratical therefore, independence, and its subsequent growth, enter as an element, without consulting this book.

The unumeratical material.

In usualiter, Fibrida Rahistorical material.

In usualiter, Fibrida R practical instruction she teaches the store-keeper to avoid bank-

As Bud grows older she is sent away to school, where she loses not a whit of her charm in acquiring polish and knowledge.

It is after her graduation that she visits her mother's old friends, the Jim Molyneuxs. Molyneux is now a theatrical manager of moderate success Finding a vacancy in his cast for a performance of "King John" Molyneux offers the part to Bud who has already heaftates. Her Scotch aunts have been reared in distrust of the stage At last Alison Dyce looks the matter in the face, decides that Bud not only had the right but belongs to the stage and gives her consent to Molyneux's

proposition. Bud makes her appearance and occres a success. She has come to her fatemand her path is before her. wonderful future is acknowledged to bethers, but always she holds true to her dears, her Scotch aunts and uncle. who have taught her the truth.

Althought the character of the litfaction, for children like Bud are rarely met with, no one can read Neill Militro's book without receiving much pleasure. His pleasant descriptions of lates his experience in this fashion: the Scotch, his delicate, fresh humor his originality are delightful. "Had" from the first chapter to the last can scarcely fail of appreciative readers. Published by Harpers Brethers, New York and London.

MOEMS" by Lenore Crondace. -The Pacific Goldsmith, Publishers.

Among the late publications is this

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which to locate her plays, "The Op-ening Vista," in its first scene reveal-ing a public square in North Berkeley, "Almost before I had time to think with a fountain, benches and flower of trying to escape, I was caught by years on the publication. Here are bed. The second act takes place amid the swaying trunk. It seemed to wrap what some people have to say about the the grandeur of the Yosemite Valley, itself right around me, and I was lit-and in the remaining two Berkeley is erally drawn up into the midst of the

again visited. There are seven characters in this was awful. I never thought there tragedy, the heroine of which is a could be so much loudness in any young girl of twenty-two. Loved by sound. The electricity was blinding two men, neither of whom srowes a at the start. I think I must have went reciprocal feeling in her, she is killed up a thousand feet before I got my by the struggle. The second tragedy, breath, it was all so sudden. I shot "The Spell of Bronse" is concerned upward us straight as the flight of with a hero whose veins contain Afri- an arrow. But presently I was tossed. can blood. Published by the Pacific hither and thither, now falling and interest. . It is full of most valua-Goldsmith Company, San Francisco.

tion of songs suitable for school use, time by referring to them. so arranged as to be well adapted for "One thing I must mention because children's choruses. Mr. Shirley, who it concerns this money" twenty-five spring of Daniel Dyce's brother Wil- is supervisor of music in the schools one thousand dollar bills. liam and an actress. After the death of Upper Troy, New York, evidences "After what appeared to be a long of her parents the child has been cared great care in the choice of subjects, long time, I found I was really fallfor by theatrical people who finally having chosen those only which ap- ing to the ground. I was coming down write to Bud's Scotch relatives to an peal to the young pupil. The words very fast. Suddenly a man came sailnounce the fact of the child's existence. are simple and the melodies well ing upwards. I saw him coming. He marked. Patriotic songs, and songs evidently saw me a second before he Immediately Daniel Dyce sent for Bud for special holidays are included in reached my side. As we were close est in this Magna Charta of American drawn from original sources, giving what this volume, besides others appropri- to each other in passing, we instincate to the seasons, as well as the tively threw out our arms toward each (or Bud) fairly paralyses her aunts weather. In many of these songs Mr. other. His right hand clutched mine and uncle, first by her sex, secondly Shirley has written both words and for the smallest fraction of a second;

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'To all who seek to reach the foot the hammock; of the rainbow," where

That treasures of priceless and glittering gold. When eagerly sought for, are sure

Where the beautiful rainbow touches the ground. But seek with such hope as each

one may possess. The true seekers all have at last to confess. The identical spot has seldom been

found Where the beautiful rainbow touches the ground."

The story deals with life in Missouri, and is unusual in treatment. There are happenings enough to satisfy the most insatiate appetite, and Althought the character of the III-some of them vie with the adventures of "Alice in Wonderland." Bobbett Paterson, hero of the tale, is carried up into the air by a cyclone. He re-"I hardly expect that you will believe me," began Bobbett to the lis-THE OPENING VISTA and OTHER and struck terror among old and great whirling cloud would come down and then bound upwards. There have volume, containing three trag- was a part of it that hung down like the bank verse by Lenore Cron- the trunk of an elephant, and swung also a dedication, entitled, "The here and there, and appeared to be ing down as if to reach something on the ward it comes with soft, yet giant the earth and then retreating toward the sky as if drawn by some great The spirit of the mighty sons of woe, power. All nature seemed to be dumb with fear and the silence of all else storm was frightful to hear. It was

"BLICE" by Neil Munro. Harper & stely chosen California as the spot in When I saw it sweeping so rapidly

roaring, whirling cloud. The noise then flying upward like lightening. Sometimes I would be blown forwards

many curious adventures while up government." This little book contains a collectithere, but it is no use to take your

then he went on up and I went down When the hand clasp was broken I by held this roll of money in my hand. Samuel Hamilton, Ph. D. American but I didn't know that I had it till I got to the earth and found that I when I looked I saw it was this roll of money.

From the time of securing this money Bobbett became a changed man. At the opening of the story a drunken loafer, he developed rapidly into a man of affairs, keen-witted, prosperous and prominent.

Mrs. Patterson represents the primtive type of good-natured, uneducated slip-shod women, with a propensity for ladling out prescriptions. Her time, was given to doc-

torng all within reach, and from this habit neither time nor change could alter her, as witness her charm used for the pow-wowing away of warts. The daughter, Florida Katherine turbed out to be both the country and in every collection of his country and in a larger way, the book is one of those elaborate monographs on a larger way, the book is one of those elaborate monographs on a larger way, the book is one of those elaborate monographs on a larger way, the book is one of those elaborate monographs on a larger way. "WHERE THE RAINBOW TOUCHES fair is the discovery revealed through THE GROUND," by John Hender- the finding of an old manuscript con-A light, easily read story, "Where the Rainbow Reaches the Ground" is

The author has dedicated this book good company for a lazy afternoon in

"For ages the story has often been ABOUT WRITERS AND. THEIR

out-door feature in "The unusual Woods of Ida," a poetical masque in the classic spirit, by Olive Tilford Dargan, whose recent work, "Lords and Lovers," has given her an enviable place among American poets. It is illustrated with three pages in color from paintings by that notable artist, Mr. Sigismond de Ivanowski-paintings characterized by his usual sympathy and charm of conception and exquisite

workmanship, "The Waterways of America"—their is a big subject—and in view of transportation problems a timely one handled by Charles D. Stewart, whose stories, "The Fugitive Blacksmith" and "Partners of Providence," have proved his long and intimate acquaintance with the Mississippi and Missouri.

The most important so far of David Homer Bates's reminiscences of "Lincoln in the telegraph office" are the chapters in the current issue describing Lincoln's forebodings of defeat at the Dr. Samuel A. Green of the Massapast, their present, their possibilities nothing but the truth. I was at Hunansville when the cyclone struck that town, and saw it approaching. It was a very frightful appearing of the chapters in the current issue described and attentions. polls. Reminiscences altogether differyoung, man and beast. It really was lest of a Girl in Italy," memories of balloon-shaped, and sure enough the List Cipriani's own childhood in a Tuscan household. Frances Duncan, who saw Charleston's magnolia gardens at their lovellest, writes enthusiastically leading article of the issue is "The Gates of the City," a vivid picture by Jesse Lynch Williams of the life and color, the comedy and tragedy of the railway stations in our great cities. There is plenty of short flction for summer readers, with Mrs. Burnett's "The Shuttle" and Elizabeth Robin's "Come and Find Me" rivals in tense

and increasing interest. BALLAD OF THE SMILE-MAKER,

where the broken storm-causes
swept,
A gradual glow from the forward end o'er
the whole procession crept.
At four-fifteen there were twenty smiles;
four-twenty, a dosen more;
And the car was affect with good, giad
smiles—high tidet—at half-past four.
You could see the light of sweet content
o'er the mother's visage creep
As the train rolled on with a lullaby hum,
and the babe smiled in its sleep.
—Lippincott's Magazine.

TRY IT.

Many literary men would find it quite easy to write an article in words of sine syllable. Not long ago the Bishop of Bristol was invited to write-an article on King Alfred, using as few long words as possible. His response was an article of 1350 words, every one of which was of a single syllable and of Anglo-Saxon

Justin Huntly McCarthy, the author of "Needles and Pins," that the old man chose a studious pose, brilliant romance of the poet Villon sitting with a volume in his hand. and Louis XI, and other highly picturesque characters, lives in a charm-which happened, accidentally, to be ing seaside home in Kent, England. John Inglemant, and in the thousands ing seaside home in Kent, England.

The house is surrounded by a spacious garden, and stands on the creat of a low-rounding hill. The house is known as Herdholt, and this "Mr. Gladstone was regarded as a name puzzled all the novelist's great critic, and the people thought

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Archibald writes: "Until one has looked into it, he would ing student cannot but be pleased and profited by it."

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is complete without it."

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and the Rainbow Reaches the Ground" is good company for a lazy afternoon in the hammock.

"Most orators and some text books read the signing of the Declaration from the hammock."

"Most orators and some text books read the signing of the Declaration from the read the signing of the Signing this information you give us in delightful detail, and I do not recall reading a book in many years so completely covering its subject as your volume now before me."

Dr. I. Minis Hays of the American Philosophical society, himself an authority on the history of the Declaration, writes:

writes:

"I am deeply impressed with the very thorough and critical manner in which you have studied the document and all the circumstances leading up to its framing and adoption. It must become the standard work to which the students of American history must hereafter refer for their data on this vital point in our national history."

Dr. Samuel A. Green of the Massa-chusetts Historical society, writes: "For a long time, at irregular intervals, Mr. Hazelton had been using this library in collecting materials for his history of the Declaration of Independence; and the printed book now bears full testimony to his labors. Every page of the work with its copious references, is a proof of the of their radiant perfection; and the thorough manner in which he has handled the subject."

WHAT THE NATION SAYS. The Nation, for May 17, 1906, says:

"It may be taken as embodying the final study of the Declaration as a document. Every known detail concerning its framing, signing and publication has been carefully gathered. The author has resorted to the originals of the letters, diaries, drafts and memoranda, wherever found, and depended upon printed sources only where the original manuscript could We all of us were the railroad face, for the car was packed and the car. And the quickest run on an August day is only a stage-coach trot.

There were drowsy eyes and chins prolonged; and every back was bent; The water-boy—dead?—a babe unfed, and the dusty air squail-rent.

The raws stage on the wilted were the original manuscript could not be located. The amount of labor put into the compliation and collection of authorities is notable. The text of seven forms of versions of the Declaration are collated, and the wealth of notes explain every shade of difference among the dusty his squall-rent.

The news grew stale on the wilted page: the mildest speech was tart;

The drummers dezed on the window-sills, and the lowers loiled spart.

We lurched and stopped at Cranherry Croft, with a frown-producing jar.

When a little girl with a genuine smile walked into the railway car. plain every shade of difference among

That was four p. m.; at four-nought-five she anuggied by the side
Of the babe, who smiled, then the mother smiled; and the three smiles turned the tide.

As the sunlight ripples across the waves where the broken storm-clouds him.

ACCIDENTAL SUCCESS.

"In literature," said a publisher, popular success nearly always comes by accident. Take Upton Sinclair's success with 'The Jungle,' If was not this book's excellence that made it sell. It was the fact that it dealt with food. Sinclair, as he neatly aid himself, aimed at the public's heart and hit its stomach. "As remarkable a case was that

of J. H. Shorthouse. This man, a poor chemist, spent some years writing a very beautiful book called John Inglesant.' But the publishers would have none of 'John Inglesant,' and finally Mr. Shorthouse printed 100 copies at his own expense.

Only forty of these copies sold, one purchaser being a photographer. The photographer took Mr. Gladstone's picture some weeks later, and He bent in absorption over the work.

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Chicago Record-Herald of April 20,

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"The rest of the book contains an appendix, which includes some of the most seven of the most important texts and drafts of the Declaration, and in addition most elaborate and minute annotations to both text and appendix. Some idea of the both text and appendix. Some idea of the minute study can be grawn from the fact that the key to the symbols used in indicating the sources of the material alone fills seven pages. This portion of the work will be invaluable to all future students.

as martial, and the Declaration of Antimute and the decisive victory in the strugie waged in the minds of the colonists; and the heroes of that strugie were worthy of their task. In their private daily writings we see never self-interest or short sightedness, but always a spirit of large and liberal statesmanship. with that detail and particularity which ought to characterize the true historians. This portion of the man are the key to the symbols used in indicating the sources of the material alone fills seven pages. This portion of the

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THE OUTLOOK. The Outlook for Saturday, Dec. 28, 1806,

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The Green sing for December, 1900, says;

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8:00a—Del Moste, Pacific Grove, Surf,
Lompoe

9:00a—San Jose, Gifroy, Salines,
Paso Robles Hot Springs, San
Luis Gifspo—Los Gatos, Alma,
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Orus, Laurel, Boulder Creek—
Del Monts, Monterey, Pacific
Grove

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Mateo, Redwood, Palo Alto,
San Jose
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9:00p—Valencia St. Ocean View, Pale Alto, San Jose 7:30;
11:45p—Valencia St., Pale Alto, San Jose 9:304 OAKLAND HARBOR FERRY (Leaves foot of Market street) 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a. m. 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00 4:00, 5:00, 8:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 p. m.

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LAD DISPLAYS **GREAT ABILITY** Actors Declare That He Ought to Adopt Stage Career.

dicted for Voltaire Henri Bright, the 18year-old son of Dr. H. B. Bright, head of the United Physicians and Surgeons of 3an Francisco and Oakland. Young Voltaire has shown sparks of genius in writing tragleal skits for the amusement of his boy friends who delight in hearing him recite lines which he has composed to suit his own peculiar mood.

Voltaire has a charming personality and possesses a great amount of magne-When he is acting he seems to forget all else except the part he is tak-Artists of international fame have watched the lad interpret the plays he has written for himself and have time and time again told his father to allow the boy to go on the legitimate stage. Since the age of five Voltaire has expressed a desire to go on the stage, but his father would not consent to it. His histrionic ability is inherited, as Bright was an orator in his youth and wen tame as a public speaker. Young Voltaire has had an advantage over his playmates inasmuch as he has

extensively and received most of his education abroad. In the latter part of full Voltaire will attend the Mount Tamalpais Military Academy, where he will receive a military as well as a classic education. Voltaire is very nd of studying and reading American terature. He is a student at the Lincoln Frammar School, where he has distinguished himself for his splendid scholar-



chosen temporary secretary of the

It was decided to formally make application to the headquarters in New York for a charter of the or-

of the temporary chairman and sec-

etary, as also John F. Lange of the Union National Bank and George Heeper, manager of the Oakland learing House, was appointed for

the purpose of recommending a con-stitution and by-laws. This commit-

tee will report in favor of the general constitution and the by-laws

based upon that instrument which

elsewhere obtain, subject, of course,

to such changes as may be required

city were affiliated with the chapter

of the organization in San Francisco.

They concluded, however, that Oak-

organization of its own and have taken steps accordingly. For the

purpose of encouraging them in the

movement there were present at the

meeting last night several members

vice-president; Frank C. Mortimer, of

tion called "The Bulletin." This publication is not self-supporting, but, every year the American Bankers Association appropriates \$10,000 to make good the deficit and in this manner, testifies to its approval of the junior but kindred organization.

last night were as follows:

California Bonk—J. C. Veitch, Sig. Aanenson, F. C. Clark, J. M. Hopkins, L. H. Hencock, P. S. Cole.

I'nion National Bank—John F. Lange.
J. M. Colquhoun, Daniel F. Murphy, G.

Facsy. Central Bank—Kenneth A. Millican, H.

Believille, Charles S. Feehan, Security Bank and Trust Company—J. Westahl.

. Westahl.
First National Bank—H. L. Anderson.
Oakland Bank of Savings—J. G. Laufer, J. E. Gustafson, H. M. Lawrence,
ames B. Cava.
Onkland Clearing House—George E.

OPEN CLOAK HOUSE

TAYLOR STREETS

SAN FRANCISCO

One of the most important events that marks the beginning of the start downtown of the shopping district in San Francisco was the opening of the splendid new establishment of the Greater San Francisco Cloak and Suit House at the gore corner of Market and Taylor streets yesterday. The opening was well attended by bevies of fashionable women, who crowded the floors all day long, and

who crowded the floors all day long, and this is positive proof that the shopping people are prepared to come to the place where they can get the mer-

chandise that suits them, irrespective of the location, and that they are not ad-

erse to returning to the former shop-

The new store is one of the finest of its kind in the country, and it is doubtful if there is anything in New York

or Boston that can compare with it.
Three floors are fitted with cases containing garments for women that were the source of continued exclamation yesterday. The ground floor is devoted to millinery, waists and furs, while the

cloak and suit department is on the top floor. The uptown store, at Fillmore, near Geary, will not handle millinery or waists in the future, but will be de-

voted entirely to cloaks and suits.

voted entirely to cloaks and suits. The walls of each floor are practically a series of windows extending from floor to celling and the place is probably the brightest and best lit in San Francisco, the carpets and the whits oak fixtures contributing to this effect. The mirror room on the second floor is a feature of the establishment and one which was greatly appreciated by the patronesses. Splizer & Harris of 130-2-4-6 West Seventeenth street. New York, are the pro-

enteenth street, New York; are the pro-prietors. This wholesale firm is one of

bank clerks who signed the roll

land was large enough to sustain an

Heretofore the bank clerks of this

by local conditions.

A committee, consisting.

Employers of Oakland Financial Institutions Take Notable Step in Progress.

Preliminary steps were taken last hight in a room in the Oakland Clearing House, specially provided for the purpose, for the organization of what will ultimately be known as Oakland Chapter of the American Institute of

This is an organization which has chapters in all the large cities of the country. It is intended, in the main education, along professional lines, of bank clerks, though it aims, at the same time, at social pleasures, and officers, past and present, of the on the principle that the one is al- San Francisco chapter, among them ways advanced by rational indulgence being H. L. Clapp, president; W. Day,

The society is under the patronage the Mission Bank of San Francisco, of the American Bankers' Associa- George S. Meredith, of the Farmer tion. It is primarily intended for and Merchants' Bank of this city and bank clerks, though, in fact, any per- secretary of the Oakland Clearing on engaged in the banking business House.

son engaged in the banking business is eligible to membership.

There are about 140 young men employed as bank clerks in Oakland. Nearly all these have signified their intention of joining the organization. Many of them, however, were unable to attend last night's meeting, but will be on hand at the next gathering, which will be held in the same place Friday night, August 16. J. C. Veitch of the California Bank was elected temporary president and Kenneth A. Millican of the Central Bank was Millican of the Central Bank was represented by a semi-monthly publication called "The Bulletin." This publi-

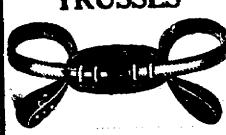
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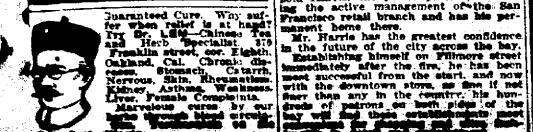
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Cows on Foothill Boulevard Make Trouble

en in this county, came across a numie pieces of paper were scraps of no tiue and, accordingly, consigned them

toist, "represented work during spare hat time and painstaking work has gone peretful and repentant and assertive

hat it would never happen again but

mily of one of the officers of the Ala- taken the task of complling a list of the eds County Automobile Club, which names and addresses of the owners of all which the proposed new drive shall be mprises some of the most solid and automobiles, together with the license stinguished financial and professional numbers of the machines in this county. The compliation was being made from the monthly lists issued, containing such

County names in those lists were mixed ace to people in automobiles, as well as up with 12,000 names from all over the to those driving along the road in other State. It may, therefore, be imagined kinds of pleasure vehicles. Some of them, That evening the officer in question that the self-imposed duty of the com- indeed, have pointed out that not leng asked at home if anything had been seen piler was both painful and ardgous. As ago, a woman was thrown out of a buggy of the places of paper in question, and it was, this compilation, as far as it had and severely injured by her rungway if the places of paper in question, and it was, this compilation, as far as it had and severely injured by her rungway he woman aforesaid naively admitted progressed, showed over 600 names and horse, which had been frightened by a hat she had destroyed them in the there were at least 400 more names, at small herd of cattle which was being a low estimate, in Secretary Curry's reo- driven along the main road to market.

Those places of paper," said the au- ord for this county. It had been the intention of the comnoments for several weeks. There were piler to put all the names of Alameda the herds and droves of animals which undreds of names on them, and new all auto owners together in one list, up to date and ...en supplement that list with those from this county which should Of course, the woman was sorry and hereafter appear in Secretary Curry's

monthly report. to tell at a giance who owned any par- F. Page, who is connected with the Lay- the road at which machine and wagon can license.

ticular machine license here as well as mance Real Estate Company, and B. S. who are the auto owners in this county. The official in question, however, says he has dropped the self-imposed task forever, and the duty must now devolve pon some other enthusiast. Cows on the new boulevard between

his city and Hayward have spurred several well-known automobile patrons to appeal to THE TRIBUNE for information as to whether or not any rule or ordinance has been adopted by the Board of Supervisors regulating the manner in The autoists say that animals in used. flocks, herds or in other aggregations are barred from the Eastern boulevards, because, in the first place, road surfaces led on a number of pages of a small information, by Secretary of State C. F. are badly cut by hoofs, and, next, besper pad. She hastily concluded that Curry, of Sacramento. The Alameda cause these animals in herds are a man-It has been urged, in this connection, that the side roads should be used by

> stockyards. During the past few days Mitchell Rambiers of twenty-horse-power, with a

Parker, mananger of the Sperry Flour Company, of this city. Automobilists do not always have con-

sideration for the teamsters or drivers whom they meet on the road, and few of them deny that they have forgotten the requirements of the ordinance on the subject, which was passed, several years ago, by the local Board of Supervisors.

This carelessness is but too frequently attended with serious results, especially on mountain reads, where the thoroughfare is narrow and where autoists and teamster come face to face where there is not room for one to pass the other. R. J. McMullen of the State Savings Bank, refers to the subject in the following man-

is going to take place. I have had experience of this kind a number of times When sounded at a distance of a mile or so, the driver of a team, especially if he purchased by R. Rittell of Pledmont; R. fact will enable him to stop at a part of machine before being given a chauffeur's

pass. The ordinary city horn of the automobile is worthless for this purpose in a country road which is full of curves. take so much pleasure in using the autothat I do not want to have it marred by either stopping a team or being stopped myself on a narrow road.

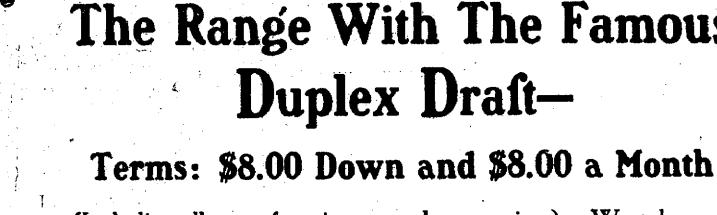
Henry Wilton and family have left in their Pope-Waverly for a trip to Mon-

Edward Willis, George Owen and party of friends who had planned a run to Lake county have changed their destination to Santa Cruz owing, they allege, to the crowded condition, with autos, of the road between the city and county mentioned.

"We have an organization of chauffeur here, but it is not a union by any means meet on the road are given an even said the driver of a local machine which and so noiselessly, that the machine and sentative of THE TRIBUNE, yesterday, the horse or horses of a wagon are face to "It is called the Alameda County Autoface before the teamster can realise what mobile Association, and has about on hundred members. R. Cole is president and Douglas Allen secretary. There is an and in order to try and prevent it, in the executive board of five, but I have not future, I have bought the biggest siren I learned their names yet. We have already could find. It is not intended for use in done some good work. We have gotten the city, because it would be deafening, the council to pass an ordinance making will be used on the country roads, it a misdemeanor for a passenger to refuse to pay regular rates after using a car, and we are moving to have a law cannot, see any car approaching, will passed requiring chauffeurs to show, by know that an auto is coming and that an examination, competency to run a

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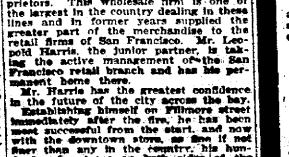
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Stylish Eton Suits of blue or brown checkedor plaided Silk Taffetas—a big and splendid variety to choose from-also three-piece suits in blue and green plaids-handsomely, trimmed-every suit a beauty-regular prices \$35.00 to \$45.00—your choice \$95.00 of the lot for.....

\$20.00 Wool Suits for \$10.00

Prince Chap, Box Coat, Eton and Pony Jacket Suits—a special line secured expressly for our Harvest Sale-made from excellent wool fabrics in stripes, checks and solid colorsexceptionally good \$20.00 values—but the maker was anxious to begin on next season's samples, needed money, and accepted our spot cash offer of fifty cents on the dollar-your choice of them all for

Rare Bargains in Silk Shirt Waist and Jumper Suits

Silk Shirt Waist and Jumper Suits in this season's prettiest and most popular effectsmade in a very superior manner from fancy Silks and Foulards in checks, stripes, plaids, fancy mixtures, figures, plain colors and black-altogether too many styles to describe-reduced for

\$20 and \$25 Suits reduced to \$12.50 | \$35.00 Suits reduced to - - \$20.00

Ribbon Bargain

ALL SILK FANCY RIBBONS-4 and 4% inches wide—beautiful new Dresden, floral, plaid and stripe deyard-Harvest sale

Handkerchiefs

LADIES' CROSS-BARRED HAND-KERCHIEFS-Pure linen of sheer quality—some are hand embroidered in signs-of good quality, and with a soft all four corners-regular 20c valuesand lustrous finish values to 40c per never before offered for less special price for the Harvest

A Lace Special

POINT DE PARIS LACES-Edgings and insertions—good, strong net very handsome new patterns-widths up to six inches—regular 124c per yard and a strong value even for that money—now......9c

Exquisite Waists Unmistakably Underpriced

Too many styles to go into details. Besides we lack the ability to properly describe these visions of leveliness. All we can say is that they're the most exquisite waists ever brought to Oaks land---that they were conspicuously good values at regular prices---that they are bargains of the rarest sort now,

\$5.00 to \$8.00 WAISTS

\$8.00 to \$10.00

\$12.00 to \$15.00 WAISTS

\$15.00 to \$20.00 WAISTS

and colorings, in almost endless variety-beau-

CREPE DE CHINES all silk-24 inches

\$22.50 to \$35.00 WAISTS

\$4.00 | \$7.50 | \$10.00 | \$13.50 | \$20.00

Silks Irresistibly Priced

Thousands upon thousands of yards of stylish silks miles upon miles of silken beauty have been gathered for this sale. Evary wanted sort is here—the stunning novelties, the pretty fancies, the modest stripes and checks, the serviceable Taffetas, the filmy Crepe de Chines, the popular Pongees, the fashionable Foulards and the lustrous Blacks. And every sort is marked at a price that will make it extravagance to even THINK of elsewhere. This is the way the saving runs-

PANCY SILKS-Taffetas, Louisines and FANCY SILKS-this season's choicest styles Messalines checks, stripes, plaids and novelty effects, in an almost bewildering variety of colors and combinationsworth straight up to 85c the 1 yard-Harvest Sale

price resur references TAFFETA SILKS—every thread pure silk beautifully finished all the standard colors

and shades—worth and usually sold at 75c per yard—the entire line to be closed out during this sale at sale at

wide white, cream, champagne, light blue, pink, pearl grey, navy blue, golden brown and black-worth Toc the yard—reduced for this DUC

tiful beyond description-every

yard a splendid \$1.00 value spec-

ially reduced for the Harvest

sale to 50c KHAKI WASH SILKS-19 INCHES WIDE-REDUCED TO 19c

Sorosis Shoe Agency

Twelfth Street, at Washington, Oakland

Shoe Agency

Sorosis

Large Dress Goods Savings

Shattered lines at shattered prices. That's the story in a nutshell. We know when and how to lose money wisely. It is among the inevitable vicissitudes of large, aggressive retailing and we yield gracefully when the necessity arises. It's a mighty interesting opportunity for you.

GRAY DRESS GOODS-invisible stripes and checks-48 ins. wide; a very sturdy-wearing material; our regular price 85c speedy clearance we've marked them down to

VOILES and PANAMAS—fan-cy plaids, shadow stripes and worsted effects-excellent colorings—only 700 yards in the lot regular price from \$1.00 to \$1.25 a yard-

BATITSE CLOTHS---All the popular colorings, including cream, 38 inches wide; brand new goods but to be sold at a sacrifice to make this sale as interesting as possible

Surpassing Curtain Values

Adom the windows. Lace Curtains give an air of lightness and daintiness to a room that without them would seem dingy and cheerless. The lots' advertised today are bargains in the truest sense of that badly overworked word. They were secured at a mere fraction of their worth from a mill that was anxious to close out its odd lines. There are precisely 460 pairs in the various lots—and every pair possesses unusual beauty. Among them you'll find Cable Nets, Imitation Brussels, Irish Points and Linen Effects, They measure from 3 to 3½ yards long and 50, 54 and 60 inches wide. Now read the

wees and usure me	e 58	aving.			-
22.00 Curtains for 22.25 Curtains for 22.75 Curtains for 33.00 Curtains for	•	\$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.75 \$2.00	\$3.25 Curtains for \$3.50 Curtains for \$3.75 Curtains for \$4.50 Curtains for	•	\$2.25 \$2.50 \$2.75 \$3.00
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Amazing Hosiery Bargains

Think of the thousands who will read the following items and be reminded of their Hosiery needs. That thought should hasten your call. Such values are not meant for the tardy. The thrifty will respond promptly.

CHILDREN'S HORE-Fine ribbed, fast black maco cottonseamless-double knees, heels and toes—only 110 dozen in the lot—a regular two-bit value 15c

BOYS' SCHOOL STOCKINGS-Fast black cotton—seamless—fine ribbed-heavy and elastic-full of Iron like wear-the well - known "Ipswich" brand—regular price, 25c— 14c Harvest Sale price......

MissEs! HosE-Imported fast black cotton-fine ribbed-double kness, heels and toes-full regular made-Hermsdorf dye—usual price, 35c per 28c pair—now reduced to.....

LADIES' HOSE - Four-thread real mace cotton - Hermadori black-absolutely fast color and stainless -- high spliced heels, double soles and toes-worth 60c -- now 8 pairs for

Knit Underwear Clearance

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR-natural gray jersey ribbed-medium weight-vests, pants and drawers-vests have high necks and long sleeves, and are neatly bound with galoon tape pants and drawers are ankle length-values to 40c a garment—Harvest Sale prices. Sizes 20 22 24

Each 15c 17c 19c 21c 23c 25c 27c 29c CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR-

Cream white Jersey ribbed vests and pants-made from fine Egyptian cotton-medium weight-the famous "Mentor" brand-vests have long sleeves-pants are ankie length-worth 50c per garment—sale price31c

LADIES' UNDERWEAR-VESTS ONLY-wool mixed-Jersey ribbed oream white and silver graynon-shrinking—the very best 75c garments made—Reduced for the Harvest Sale to....59c

\$1.50 DRESSES

LADIES' UNDERWEAR-Cream white Jersey ribbed vests and pants-medium weight-vests have high necks and long siceves and are nicely finished-ankle length drawers-regular price 85c per garment-Harvest sale

LADIES' UNDERWEAR-Vosts and pants-vests have high necks and long or short sleeves pants are ankle length-sizes 26, 28 and 30-Reduced from \$1.25

Clearance of Girl's Dresses

Made in this season's prettiest styles from fine Ginghams, Zephyre and Linens—ages 4 to 14 years—desirable in every way, and humbled in price only because summer is speeding away. \$1.00 DRESSES

75c \$2.00 DRESSES \$1.50 \$1.00 \$4,00 DRESSES \$3.00 OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4,

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE IN BERKELEY IS AT 2133 CENTER STREET. TELEPHONE BERKE-

BERKELEY AND ALAMEDA

MEDA IS AT COR. OF PARK STREET AND SANTA CLARA AVENUE. TEL. ALAMEDA559.

NO. 165

SECOND PREHISTORIC ABORIGINE FRESH GRAPES SKELETON UNCOVERED ON CAMPUS YEAR ROLL.



FACULTY CLUB, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, NEAR WHERE INDIAN BURYING GROUNDS WERE FOUND.

Latest Find Framework Relic of Indian Infant

BERKELEY, Aug. 3 .- Following the i discovered. Electrication of a prehistoric mity Club, came the find today of the discovery.

The bony framework of the infant was through a period amounting to many

With Rev. McAfee to Wor-

ship in \$50,000 Building.

ing the church edifice began, half of

the members being opposed to Dr.

First Church people are now called,

will be on hand Sunday morning and

prayer and song and sermon their oc-

Dr. McAfce will preach at the serv-

The discontented ones or-

"Old Guard," as the original

cupancy of the new church building, school,

ganized a new church, which holds are subject to change, if the interests

at night, prepared to celebrate with university grounds and east of the cen-

grades.

meetings in the Town and Gown Hall. of the department demand.

also well preserved and found lying em- years. How long a time has elapsed since Indian on the campus, hard by the Fac- bedded in the shell layer west of the first the site was occupied can only be conjectured, though some evidence is found bones of an infant Indian, within a few "The thickness of this shell deposit," in the fact that large tree yards of where the adult skeleton was says Dr. Merriam, "indicates the occupation grown through the skeletons." in the fact that large tree roots have

Announcement of Monday's

Reopening.

tendent S. D. Waterman today issued the

All of the public schools of Berkeley

will open for the fall session on Monday

next. August 5, at 9 o'clock. Parents and

The following district lines have been

established for the present, but these

second, third and fourth grades. All pu-

The Whittier school will have all

Berkeley way, and will extend to the

street. The district for the first, second,

part of the district named above, ex-

tending from the center of Oxford street

on the east to Grant street on the west.

Sacramento streets, will have the first,

second, third and fourth grades. Dis-

trict extends west to the Santa Fe rail-

San Pablo avenue and Columbus dis-

The Longfellow school will have the

first, second, third and fourth grades.

The district will extend from Parker

The Lincoin, Le Conte and Emerso

B seventh will report at either the Mc-

Kinley or Le Conte schools, according

district lines given above.

The sixth grades pupils in the Emerso

school will, for the present, have their

science at the McKinley school.

WEEK TO BE ONE

work in manual training and domestic

The sixth, seventh and eighth grade

Columbus school at the San Pablo ave-

first meeting of the month. Tuesday

session after the vacation season.

The boundary lines are the same

The McKinley school will have

tricts are the same as above.

Adeline street.

nue school.

boundaries as last year.

The district for the grammar

guardians are urged to send their pu-

pils promptly upon the first day.

grades will be bounded on the

Justice Edgar Will Sit to Hear First Presbyterians Who Stood Superintendent Waterman Makes Cases of Children Under Sixteen.

BERKELEY, Aug. 3.—The first ju- BERKELEY, Aug. 3.—The mem- BERKELEY, Aug. 3.—Just by way of venile court ever established in Berke- bers of the First Presbyterian Church, reminding the parents of school children eley will be in evidence next Thursday who have stood loyally by the Rev. that the school year will begin next R. S. Edgar will sit as a tribunal him tomorrow in holding services for where the cases of children under 16 the first time in the new church, years of age, charged with any sort of which they have been building for a offense, will be heard. Probation Of- year, at Dana and Channing way. ficer Ruess of Oakland has arranged The congregation has divided into with Judge Edgar to hold such a two factions since the work of erectcourt. Ruess suggests that charitable and generous citizens of Berkeley provide the funds necessary to pay the malary of a special probation officer in Berkeley.

NEW PASTOR IN PLACE OF BRIDEGROOM

ALAMIDA, Aug. 3,-Rev. Charles 7. Welts, formerly in charge of the Peniel mission at Santa Cruz, has been appointed pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, Alameda avenue and Oak street, and will conduct his initial services tomorrow. Rev. Mr. Rhodes, formerly pastor of this vember. The pews remain to be inchurch, was married to a member of stalled, with the pipe organ and a his congregation, Mrs. Plummer, re- few other fixtures. The congregation third and fourth grades will be that cently, and has gone East with his bride. Mrs. Rhodes is the owner of for a few months. extensive real estate in Alameda. She was largely instrumental in founding and building of the Church of the Nazarene and Inducing the Rev. Rhodes to come to Alameda as the first pastor of the church.

UNIVERSITY YEAR TO BE OPENED ON MONDAY

BERKFLEY, Aug. 3—The following notice of registration at the University of California has been announced by Recorder James Sutton:

Monday, Aug. 5—Undergraduate application for admission should be filed with the Recorder of the faculties. Credentials from other universities and from secondary schools outside of California bould be filed as early as possible.

tials from other universities and from secondary schools outside of California should be filed as early as possible.
Thursday-Wednesday, Aug. 3-14-Marticulation examinations, at Berkeley, for the Academic Colleges and the Hastings College of Law. Filing of applications for admirsion to graduate and to special standing.

Technesday, Thursday, Aug. 14, 15-Residential standing and special examinations.

Triday, Saturday, Monday, Aug. 16, 17, 19-All officers of instruction in the colleges at Berkeley to keep office hours and day from 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Triday, Saturday, Aug. 16, 17, 8:30 a.

Triday Saturday, Aug. 16, 17, 8:30 a.

Triday Saturday, Aug. 18, 17, 8:30 a.

Triday Saturday, Aug. 19, 8:30 a. m. to 5 B. m.

and undergraduate.

Monday, Aug. 19, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m..

Morris aggregation. Next Sunday as last year, except that Shattuck avelants graduate and undergraduate.

Tuesday, Aug. 20, 8 a. m.—Instruction in all classes begins.

The Lings team will be a State League game at the park. The Alameda team is to play San Jose tomorrow.

The Emerson school will have six the park and play san Jose tomorrow.

The Emerson school will have six this year, the same as last. Pupils

ices during the day. The new church building will not be entirely finished until about No-

will occupy the Sunday-school room The church is a beautiful structure

and will cost \$50,000 when completed

OHIO DIVINE TO

ADDRESS METHODISTS

ALAMEDA, Aug. 3 .- Rev. Duston Kemble, D. D., of Ohio, a member of the Ohio conference and a prominent minister in church affairs in the Buckeye State, will occupy the pulpit of the First Methodist Church tomor-Rev. Willeie M. Martin, pastor of the Berkeley way on the north to Parker and on to a valuable stone quarry at church, who, with Mrs. Martin, restreet on the south, Shattuck avenue on the northeast base of Mt. Diablo. turned Friday from an outing at Crag the east and Sacramento street on the View, will occupy the pulpit for the first time since the vacation season

TWO BALL GAMES; NO LEAGUE EVENT

ALAMEDA, Aug. 3.-There will be no game of the State League at the new Recreation Park tomorrow. In the morning, teams from the railroad offices will play, and in the afternoon the Zingg team will play the Don

ORDER COMES TO PREPARE FOR GREAT WAR FLEET

First Official Confirmation Is to the Mare pupils in the Washington school will have their work at the Whittler school Island Navy Yard---Vallejo to Banquet Officials.

VALLEJO, Aug. 3.—The first official reaus of Construction and Repair, Equip-Intimation of the coming of the large ment and Yards and Docks, on the occasquadron from the Atlantic to the Pacific the Mare Island yard. ent's office today. The department notified Commander Lyons of the necessary supplies and requested definite in- Metcalf relative to the date. It is deformation as to storing facilities. The sired to have the visitors here for a day night the Board of Education will communication stated that due information of the Chamber of Commerce hold a meeting. Wednesday night then would be furnished Commandant and the entertaiment will take the form the Unitarian Club will hold its first Lyens and requisitions would be promptly of a reception and banquet. The two

forwarded for the purchase of food sup-

The Valleje Chamber of Commerce is

sion of their coming visit of inspection t

thorized to communicate with Secretary day night the Council is to hold its of the directors and the secretary was au-

Chinese Fruit Imported by Viticultural Expert Keep in Cold Storage.

BERKELEY, Aug. 3 .-- Grapes from China, that will keep a year when stored in a specially constructed building, are to be imported into this State by Professor F. T. Bioletti, the viticultural expert of the university. Describing this particular variety of Chinese grape, Professor Bioletti, in a bulletin issued today, says:

"The grapes are kept in above ground cellars with walls three feet thick, built of bowlders. The temperature is kept cool and even and the air as dry as is possible without causing shrivelling by evapora-The cellar has only one openingthe door-which is closed by a mat of millet straw one foot thick. The grapes are laid in thin layers on wilted lotus leaves placed on stone shelves and are covered with the same kind of leaves. The grapes intended for early sales are wrapped in the same leaves and packed in willow paskets which are piled in the center of "The principle of these storage cellars

s identical with that of the fruit houses used in Europe. The essential points are a cool, even temperature between 40 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit and moisture enough in the air to prevent undue evaporation of the juice through the skins, but not enough to keep the surface damp. Shriveling and mold, the two principal enemies of stored fruit, are thus prevented.

"How much of the keeping qualities exhibited by these grapes depends on the careful handling and how much on the essential resistance of the fruit remains to be tested. "The cuttings when they arrive will be

grafted on old vines in order to obtain enough for distribution in various sections

Electric Road's Preparations Go Forward in Contra Costa County.

ultimate purpose of their work might Mrs. Williams, Evan Williams, Mary safed the information that all rights of way had been secured and it was Martin of Oakland. therefore surmised that either the Frick franchise for an electric railway, or that of the Bay Shore Electric Railway was being made ready for construction purposes. pils in these grades living north of the

Now it is believed that the Key Route company has come into posession of the Frick franchise and that that company is the one responsible for the presence of the aforesaid surveyors about this county.

and will extend west to Sacramento last legislature, County Treasurer L. Alameda and Berkeley Folk Also First of Series for Saturday N. Buttner has loaned \$66,500 to the banks of the county, as follows: To the Bank of Antioch, \$30,000; Bank of Martinez, \$20,000; Bank of Pinole, \$6000; First National Bank of Contra The Jefferson school, on Rose and Costa county, Martinez, \$10,000. The Treasurer has \$10,000 more awaiting a borrower. The rate of interest provided for is 2 per cent.

road, north to the limits of the city, east to Grant street and south to Delaware The Cowell Lime and Cement Company, whose quarry is located near Concord, and to which the company has within the past few months built The Washington school, on Bancroft way and Grove street, will have at the a broad-gauge road from Bay Point, a distance of thirteen miles, will shortly start B eighth, B seventh, B sixth and row morning. Dr. Kemble is the guest mixed A and B first, second, third, fourth begin the work of extending the line of Alameda relatives. In the evening and fifth. The district extends from easterly through the town of Clayton

> County Tax Collector George Searcy west. Pupils in this district in the A eighth, A seventh and A sixth may re- and family left Thursday for an outport at either Whittier, McKinley or Le ling of a couple of weeks in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Attenney W. S. Finning and family have returned from their camp on street on the north to Ashby on the Mt. Diablo.

south, between the Santa Fe track and As the time approaches for the Concord automobile races, August 11, it becomes evident that an immense schools will have essentially the same crowd will be in attendance.

Almost 600 hunters' licenses have been issued by County Clerk J. E. Rodgers. No wonder a bird of any kind is not to be seen or heard in a day's travel shortly after such a formidable army of gunners has been lasses this year, the same as last. Pupils in the Emerson school promoted to the turned loose.

STATE BOARD RULES ON HIGH SCHOOL RATING BERKELEY, Aug. 3.—The following

announcement of the State Board of Education is expected to be of great interest to many university graduates who vere affected by the late ruling of the Board and the sixth and seventh grades in the with regard to the High School Teachers' certificates: "Resolved, That it is the sense of this

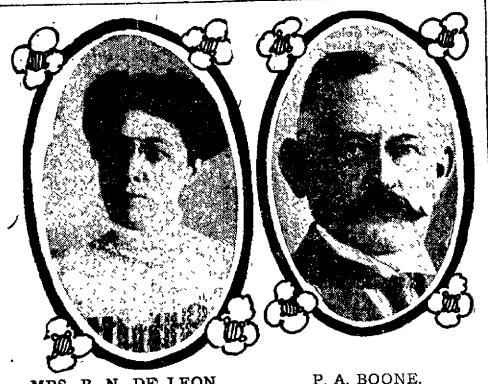
Board that the adoption of the rule res work in these departments will quiring a year of graduate study at one begin as soon as the program can be arof the universities belonging to the association of American Universities lefore recommendation for the High School certificate which becomes effective on OF MANY MEETINGS December 1, 1906, in nowise affects—the right of applicants for High School cartifi-ALAMEDA, Aug. 3.—Next week cates who had met all the requirements of will be one of many meetings. Monthis Board prior to said date."

DELEGATES CHOSEN FOR Y. M. I. CONVENTION

Council, Y. M. I., No. 24, has selected which will be required by the vestion of the commerce is which will be commerced by the vestion of the commerce is which which will be considered to be present.

The coming of the Atlantic fleet will the Real Estate Exchange holds its the commerce is make the Mare Island navy yard of instance with desirable constant the Real Estate Exchange holds its the commerce of the committee in charge, with heads the committee in the Real Estate Exchange holds its the north. Joseph Krieg is the alternate. The other members of the committee make the Mare Island navy yard of instant public meeting at the city half, month. Joseph Krieg is the alternate. It is desirable to the convening the regular man of the committee make the Mare Island navy yard of instant public meeting at the city half, and on the same evening the regular smoker; at which a musical program month. Joseph Krieg is the alternate. It is desirable to the convening the local council held a smoker; at which a musical program month. Joseph Krieg is the alternate. The other members of the committee in charge, with the committee in the committee i

FIESTA OF ANTLERED HOSTS AT IDORA PARK FULL OF FEATURES



P. A. BOONE. MRS. B. N. DE LEON. ACTIVE WORKERS AT THE ELKS' FIESTA.

JOLLY OUTING AT LAKE TAHOE MUCH RELISHED BY YOUNG FOLK! the Park members of the order distributed souvenir programs, bearing a huge

BERKELEY, Aug. 3 .- Miss Ruth | Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Wadsworth are Casey, Miss Carolyn Palmanteer and enjoying their auto tour of Lake and Miss Marion Walsh made an interrecent jolly outing at Tahoe. The weeks and will remain away young women are prominent in the the middle of August. at the lake for the past fortnight.

Stewart Hawley has been a guest at Tahoe Tavern recently. Letters received from Charles Dut-

ton, the planist, who left Berkeley in the spring with Samuel Haight, also of Berkeley, to take a European tour, say that they are having an enjoyable time and are meeting many other Berkeleyans who are having the same experience. They reached Paris on July 3. Their itinerary includes a

be answered by them as to what the in and near Paris are Clyde Linscott, Adele Case, the singer; Frank Wilson and the Raymond Wilsons. They also fornia.

Mendocino counties thoroughly. They esting trio of young folks during a have been gone for the past two smart set of town and college circles. worths have recently taken possession Mrs. W. G. Palmanteer has also been of an attractive home in Prince everyone inside of this paddock today is Lieutenant and Mrs. Clarence Kempf,

who have been making their home at Mare Island since their return from China, are soon to leave for Annapolis, where Lieutenant Kempf is to be stationed during the coming year. The Kempts have a host of friends about the bay and in navy circles, where Lioutenant Kempf's father has long been prominently known.

Mr. and Mrs. William Letts Oliver and their sons left this morning for stay of two weeks in Switzerland and an auto trip south. They will remain one of three weeks in Italy. They away for a week or so. There are will return to Paris about August 20 no more enthusiastic motorists than MARTINEZ, Aug 3.—For some and will sail home from Holland on the Olivers, who are frequently found Lapsley A. McAfee, will unite with Monday, when all the schools of the weeks past a party of surveyors have August 24. Dutton expects to be sorts. Leslie Oliver drives the car legass ave- sorts. Leslie Oliver drives the car readily becoming one of the cleverest drivers hereabouts.

Miss Katherine McIntyre is an in leresting visitor from Southern Cali-She will remain in Oakland met Miss Christina Rose and Miss and Berkeley with friends during the coming fortnight.

Entertained Pleasantly at Macfarlane Home.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 3.-Miss Marguerite Winant, a prominent society girl of Alameda, returned this week from a visit at Honolulu. Miss Winant made the trip both ways in the sailing vessel R. P. Rithet, taking eighteen days for the run down to the islands and twenty-eight days returning. She traveled in company of Mrs. J. R. Sloan and daughter, Vira, and Miss Jessie Cralg of Berkeley.

Henry Macfarlane at the Macfarlane home, Ahuimann, making the trip from Honolulu to the Macfarlane dison and Center, A. H. Schleuter; wes country place in the private yacht party stopped there on its way from Shattuck from Allston to Bancroft, the hood and between here and Provint Japan. They were also entertained by Princess Kawananakoa, sister-in-law of Prince Kalanianiola, the island representative at Washington. At the reception of the princess, Miss Winant met Mrs. Susan Mills, president of Mills College, who is visiting at founding of Mills College, taught in Punchao College, in Honolulu. Mrs. meetings; the title Mills was warmly received in Honoiulu and was the recipient of much attention at the hands of the leading citizens of Honolulu.

BACK FROM "BLOWOUT"

BERKELEY, Aug. 3.—Professor Henry M. Stevens, Alonso Taylor, W. A. Sitchell and several other members of the University faculty have returned from the annual "blow out" held by the Bohemian Club at Bohemia Grove on the Russian River.

On the closing night, George Stirling, the poet, read a beautiful tribute to the Bohemian Club, which was of his own composition. The article was a very engthy one, reciting the history and social functions of the popular organization.

PREPARE LABOR DAY OUTING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Ignatian Council No. 35, Young Men's Institute, is making preparations for the holding of its annual outing, to be held at Fern-brook park. Niles canyon, on Labor day, Monday, Sept. Md. The committee of ar-mangements has outlined a program of games and other exercises, trophies to be awarded in the athletic contests.

City of Oakland.

BERKELEY, Aug. 3 .- The first band concert in the town plaza, under the di-rection of the Chamber of Commerce was given tonight by the Fifth Regiment in the production of the Geisha. Chief band of Oakland. A great throng listened among these was the "Hello Bill" song to the program of good music, and applanded beartliv. The concerts will hereafter be a regular Saturday night feature of down town The merchants will tax themselves for the expenses of the mu-

sic. The Chamber of Commerce will attend to the work of collecting the money California. The present membership is and engaging the mustclans. The follow-ing men are on the committee appointed raise funds for the concerts: to raise funds for the concerts;
Chairman, S. N. Myckiff, for Center
street, Marshal Steel and W. L. Woodward; University avenue, Fred Reed;
Shattuck avenue, east side between Adside between University and Addison. Chris Mikelson; Shattuck from Center to representative will be announced later. CALLED AS OFFICER

BERKELEY, Aug. 3.—The International Congress on Tuberculosis is to meet in Washington, D. C., in September and October, 1908. Word has just been M. Le Cholleux, a poet and the revivery received that Prof. A. R. Ward of the of the old games of the "Rosati." The University of California has been and the revivery number number three hundred, and after the control of Honolulu. Mrs. Mills, before the University of California has been apof the congress to precede the general meetings; the title of this section is "Tuberculosis in Animals and Its Rela-This will undoubtedly be one of the most important scientific meeting ever held in the United States. The congress

meets once in three years, heretofore al-ways in Europe, and its membership represents the individuals and organizations of the world engaged in the campaign of the world engaged in the campaign against tuberculosis. The tuberculosis problem is a broad one, involving, among many other things, the public milk sup-uly on account of the widespread existence of tuberculosis in cattle,

KILLS COUSIN, SHOOTS

EL PASO, Aug. 3.—T. C. Link, returning from a trip to Mexico and finding his cousin. E. R. Link, seated on the porch of his home with his wife, drew a revolver and shot his wife through the breast and then shot E. R. Link, killing him instantly. The woman will recover. Link gave himself up to the officers and simply remarked: "I have killed the destroyer of my home."

INTREPID TO BE ON YERBA BUENA DUTY

VALLEJO, Aug. 3.—The training an aristocratic career. ship Intrepid, which was constructed Sir Christopher Fu at this navy yard, but has never station whenever the officials there instead of at Mare Island.

"Hello Bill," Glad Hand and Fine of One Dollar Greets Every Elk.

BERKELEY, Aug. 3.-The glad Elk hand and the cheery 'Hello, Bill!" greeted the visitors at Idora Park at every turn last night. Throughout the Park the insignia of the order proclaimed to the uninitiated that this was the second and last night of the second annual flests of the B. P. O. E's held under the auspices of Berkeley Lodge 1002. The pronged antiers of the Elk badge were conspicuous on thousands of coat lapels in the great throng which filled every part of the park.

Fantastically garbed "Bills," with megaphones of marvelous power, extended lusty invitations to "come and see the marvel of the century," to "have your future laid bare by the world's greatest secress," or get your fill of popcorn, peanuts and confetti. Gaily decorated booth, attended by Elk wives, laughters, mothers, sisters and sweethearts, lined the walks and presented a variety of attractions to the moneyladen visitor. At the main entrance to elk's head as the cover design. The introductory page bore this message of

THE GREETING.

"Helie Bill! Glad to see you, and Mrs. Bill and the little Billies. It's a nice day, isn't it? It's your day, and it's our Idora Park is all yours. We preday. sent the keys. We say 'Heilo Bill' because an Elk. You can't help it—You've got to be. Make yourself at home. Take off your coat and stay awhile, for here you will find meat and drink and delights good it feels; if you do, be it No. 1, or or 171, or 1015, or any other; remember that 1002 has a fine, comfortable home that is also your home, and it becomes better with each Bill who enteres it. Today we enjoy. Past and future is forgotten. When laughing begins to hurt, smile. If there is anything you want that you don't see-be it a rag doll or a watermelon-just ask The Commit-

CLARICE WAS THERE. Among the attractions which constl-

rica." the monster man, re-breathing nail-eating, half-devil, half-man, long sought missing link;" Clarice, the beautiful Australian maid, "who charms with her eyes and girlish laugh the most venomous reptiles;" the Milpitas bat, the Modern Galatea, the moving pictures, and also, which comprised, according the eloquent program "A thousand wonders and creatures, together making the most stupendous collection of rare species ever congregated. A liberal education in natural history guaranteed with every ad-

ARRESTED AND FINED.

case.

One of the features of the evening was Boone, Judge Advocate. Marshal Vollmer, chief of the Berkeley police force, aided by an efficient corps of patrolmen, arrested every Elk who crossed their. paths, and haled them before the Judge Advocate, who solemnly found them guilty of carrying concealed currency without a permit from the Exalted Rulers. A fine of \$1 was imposed and paid in each

The Idora stock company introduced several features in honor of the visitors by Walter De Leon, who was introduced The song found as the "Baby Em." high favor with the Elks. Berkeley Lodge 1902, B. P. O. E., was established in 1905, and it has grown to

about 400. Dr. C A. Meek is exalted ruler of th

PARIS ROSE LOVERS HOLD SIGTH FESTIVAL

PARIS, Aug. 3 .- The sixth annual fes-Pomons. They were in Honolulu Addison, E. C. Seavy; Shattuck from tival of the "Rosati," or Rose Lovers, has when the American Congressional Center to Aliston Way, west side, Geo. just taken place in the park at Fonten-when the American Congressional W. Skilling; east side, C. C. Juster: nav-aux-Roses. It is in this neighbornay-aux-Roses. It is in this neighbor (hence the misnomer, "Provence" roses) that nearly all the roses come for the Paris market during the summer, and IN GREAT SOCIETY rose culture has been allied by a number of people with the arts of poetry and

> members number three hundred, and after being received at the Mairie they marched in procession with a band and banners to the monument of La Fontaine in front of the church. Here an oration was followed in praise of the great fabulist, and recitations were given of poetry and prose and songs sung in French and patols.

MUST KEEP MUM IF PEERAGE IS EXPECTED

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- If one hopes or expects to be made a peer, it is most unseeing one's name in the birthday or New year honors list usually results in diseppointment, for it the King hears gon concerning the chances of certain for getting pecrages he is certain to strike their names off the list submitted by the Prince Minister.

This sort of disappointment was su tained by three expectant would-be passed when they read the last list of honors Sir Weetman Pearson, M. P., contracts for the New York tunnel, who had given generously to the Liberal party funds. was confident of a peerage, and his wife and daughters were preparing eagerly, to Sir Christopher Furness,

shipbuilder, and Sir George Newse been commissioned, will be sent down newspaper proprietor, were also looks to the San Francisco naval training forward to peerages. But their antico tions became the subject of gossip, which are ready to use her. She will be was fatal to their hopes. King Edwa placed in commission at Yerba Buena as the "fount of honor," is jealous of limited of the fatal to their hopes. prerogative.

CURLS IN M'LADY'S MUFF TO TRY DIMINUTIVE PRAIRIE DOG



Resident of Oakland Owns and Talks of

COOL WALKER.

Quaint 'Pioneer' Inhabitant of Great, Wide West.

Elia Cool Walker, a dentist of Oak- with goose grease and in the course land, to carry her little Mexican of a day or two he is well again. Billy prairie dog around the streets of Oak- baby; in fact, more care. He seldom land in a black must without anyone goes out for an airing without a jerin the world knowing what she has sey on to prevent him from contractconcealed. The dog rests very comfortably in his black receptacle and sleeps most of the time. The hustle and contentment, he sleeps in rags all and bustle of the busy streets of the day long. When the doctor is not city of Oakland does not awaken him. His mind is a total blank as, to what is going on around. He does not even allow the loud barking of another dog to awaken his peaceful

HE IS A LIGHTWEIGHT. This particular prairie dog is about

twelve inches in length. He weighs one and three-quarters of a pound, and will never weigh more. When he reaches the age of 7 years he will Only in rare cases have prairie dogs lived longer than seven years. Captive ones are fed on evaporated cream and occasion-ally a bit of liver. Their diet is light and as a general rule they are fed

Billy Baily is the name that has been given to Dr. Walker's dog, who treated like a human being by its mistress, who has carefully trained the dog since he was a year old. He is now three and a half years of age and has become, thoroughly domesticated and is as docile as a child. GETS THE CROUP.

Dr. Walker gives Billy a great deal of her leisure time and watches him tions and is real tame. He is a passive very closely. When he gets the croup he is given medicine, and for other stiments he takes castor oil. When ment, whatever his feelings might be. Billy gets the sneezles his mistress To lose this dog would be like losing

It has become a fad with Dr. Lu, gives him a rubbing on the throat ing a cold. When he is in doors his jersey is removed and he is again working on a patient the dog cries to ask his mistress to take him in her lap. When he is in her lap he sleeps in the palms of Dr. Walker's hands, burying his nose between his claws in terms. burying his nose between his claws in a picturesque fashion. Here he sleeps until he is awakened by a slight pat by his mistress. He imagines while he is sleeping this way that he is in a burrow, or in his old territory where his species is excessive.

-Belle-Oudry Photo.

LITTLE TOY. In speaking of the characteris

of the little prairie dog, Dr. Walker said: "Billy is nothing but a little toy, and is valuable on account of his smallness and because his species is becoming extinct. This species of dog has been nourished in burrows for centuries on grass and herbs. The prairie dog partakes of the nature of both a squirrel and a dog. They are no earthly use to anyone but to play with during idie hours. Billy is playful at times, and then again he is very serious. He plays like a kitten. The original prairie dog was very wild, but this little animal has outlived the characteristics of the older generasort of a creature and rarely condescends to express emotion or excite-

Benson and Perrin to Go to Trial Before De Haven on Monday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—John A. Benson and Dr. Edward B. Perrin will go to trial before Judge DeHaven Monday in the United States District court on charges of land fraud similar to and aliled with, according to the procession, the famous Benson-Hyde-Dimond case now pending in Washington. United States District Attorney Devils, who will prosecute the case for the Government assisted by A. P. Black, today made the following statement:

by A. P. Black, today made the following statement:

"This case is connected in its methods and in part of its proof with the notoribus Benson-Hyde-Dimond case, now pending in Washington. The Government expects to prove the same fraudulent methods of acquiring land as is charged against the defendants in Washington. It is chained by the Government that Dr. Edward B. Perrin employed John A. Benson in the month of October, 1993, to locate sorip for him on good timber land in Tehama county. California.

"This scrip was secured from the Government by reason of a forest reserve being declared in Arisona, known as the San Francisco Mountains Forest Reserve, in which Dr. Perrin had very large holdings; that during the time this business was being carried on they entered into negotiations for the acquisition by Dr. Perrin of 12,000 acres more of timber land, which were to be procured by means of dummy and fictitious and fraudulent applications to purchase school lands from the State of California, and applications for the exchange of the school lands from the State of California, and applications for the exchange of the school lands from the State of California, and applications for the exchange of the school lands from the State of California and fraudulent applications for the exchange of the school lands from the State of California and fraudulent applications for the exchange of the school lands from the State of California and applications for the exchange of the school lands from the State of California and fraudulent applications for the exchange of the school lands from the State of California and applications for the exchange of the school lands from the State of California and applications for the exchange of the school lands from the State of California and applications for the exchange of the school lands from the State of California and fraudulent applications and fraudulent applications for the exchange of the school lands from the State of California and fraudulent applications and fraudulent application

'It is charged that Benson would file fraudulent and fictitious applications in the names of people who never existed, and by means of forged powers of attorney and forged assignments imposed upon the officials in the Land Office, and thus carried through, on a very large scale, this fraudulent scheme. In some instances the applications would be signed by real persons, but who had ne bona fide intention of applying for the land, and who simply allowed their names to be used, either as an accommodation to Benson, or for a consideration agreed upon between the applicant's name.

"It is claimed, also, that to acquire advantageous information in advance from the General Land Office in Washington, Hemson bribed some of the employees in the Land Office for the purpose of having the employees give the information desired, and thus put him in a better position for making applications to purchase school lands, which lands would afterwards be included in forest reserves by proclamation of the President.

ERIBED THE CLERKS

"It will be shown that Benson and Perrin proceeded to Westleren in the internal parties of the internal parties of the content of the President. IMPOSED ON OFFICIALS

"It will be shown that Benson and Perrin proceeded to Washington in the interests of their scheme to acquire 12,000 acres agreed upon, and while in Washington, and after Benson had paid several hundred dollars to the employees in the Land Office, he was arrested and charged along with Hyde and Dimond with conspiracy to defraud the Government out of its public lands by means of false, fictitious and feigned applications to purchase, as above set out.

"Benson has frequently been charged with fraud in one form or another for the

with fraud in one form of another for the last quarter of a century. At one time he fied to Sweden and was brought back by United States Marshal Franks, but

ters. The case will probably occupy the

a good friend, I am that attached to "One of the most interesting points

in Billy's character, and one which many of my friends have admired, is docile and has learned intelligently how to perform tricks. DIMINUTIVE ONE.

"The little prairie dog that I have under my personal care is the smallest one I have ever seen, and was brought to me from Mexico by a patient. Morning, noon and night the animal sleeps on my lap or in my hands, showing that he has more than brute habits and is out of the ordinary run of animals. He is the only dog of its kind to be found in California, and I believe I possess the amaliest prairie dog in existence. In many parts of the world there are to be found troops of dogs which are small, but very useful in guarding homes. Billy could not bark loud enough to scare a robber away. If he could be used as a watch dog he would be more valuable than what he is at present. One strong point in my little prairie dog is his jealousy. He will not ailow me to pet anyone else while he is around and wants to be caressed like a child. If I show partiality to another animal Billy appears to be annoyed and for some days he seems to be in a very morose mood. All of his virtues and vices are strongly developed and during the years he has yet to live I will endeavor to make his life a cheerful one."

INHABITS HIGH PRAIRIES. The prairie dog is perhaps the most characteristic animal of the higher, dry prairies of the West. He reminds one of a miniature woodchuck, though much more active. They excite a cer-tain degree of pleasure in every one who carefully watches the motions of these curious creatures as they first assemble in numbers at their burrows as if in grave consultation in regard to the intrusion of strangers upon their quiet domain. And, upon the too near approach of apparent danger, suddenly the assembly is dispersed, each one retiring to his respective home, and, standing upon the edge of his den, utters his peculiar bark as if in defiance, and they all disappear suddenly and every voice is hushed within their burrows. These prairie dogs have been so named by French explorers and trappers of the West, who admired the actions of these diminutive animals. They were for-mally called barking squirrels.

WILL WALLOP SILVA JUST TO MAKE EVEN

In a fight over who was the best swimmer in the neighborhood, little 13-year old George Vogel, a school boy, living at 664 Fourth street, yesterday afternoon was struck back of the left ear by a rock from the hands of a playmate whom he refused to prosecute.

"We was just scrapping over who was the best swimmer," said the youngster as Dr. Koford was sewing up the cut at the Receiving Hospital. "I wouldn't squeak on the kid. What I want to do is to lay for my chance and wallop him one to make it even. We so swimming down to the estuary and I told the boys I could ceat any of them. Young Silva said f couldn't go across and back as good as he could and I called his bluft. He ran and I chased him until he picked up a rock and soaked me."

The attendants at the hespital were amused at the boy's story and sent him bems a "battle-scarred" here.

IMPORTANT SUBJECTS WILL BE DISCUSSED

The semi-monthly meeting of the Osk-land Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at 1119 Jefferson street at 1:10 p. m. tomorrow. The ladies have taken up some very important work which requires the co-operation of the entire membership, and a full pi-tendance is organity requested.

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Twenty-Third Annual Session of Grand Lodge to Be Held Here This Week.

The twenty-third annual session of the district grand lodge, No. 32, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, will convene August 6, 7 and 3, at Foresters' Hall, Thirteenth and Clay streets. The session will be called to order by District Grand Master S. P. Johnson. The committee or arrangements consists of Ell Baker, J. T. Elkins, G. N. Noble, R. C. Glimore, J. C. Rivers, J. H. Terrell, James Scott, W. Crawford, E. D. White, Joe Meadthe district grand lodge, No. 32, Crawford, E. D. White, Jos Meaddows, W. W. Vaughn, H. P. Crabb, D. R. Young, J. A. Wilds, R. Leonard. On Thursday evening a grand reception, installation of officers and a

promenade concert in honor of district grand lodge No. 32 will be held under the auspices of Occidental Lodge, No. 2434; Golden Gete Lodge, No. 2007, and Aerial Lodge, No. 344, assisted by San Francisco Patriarchie, No. 84; P. G. M. Council, No. 92; Household of Ruth, No. 253, and Household of Ruth, No. 452.

THE END MAN SAYS. Tell me the recet thing in June?

VIRGINIA ROADS TO ADOPT TWO-CENT RATE

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 3.—The News Leader is informed upon the highest au-thority that Governor Swanson, Corpora-tions Commissioners Prentiss and Stuart, Attorney General Anderson and Senator Daniel, special counsel for the State, last night submitted an ultimatum to coun-sel for the railroads and that the rail-roads will submit to the law and put the two cent rate into effect within thirty days.

Sweden has an organization called the "Dammklub." Its members are women exclusively, and it was probably named by their husbands.

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CHORE boy, ranch, Lake Co; man and wife, dairy ranch, 300 and found; bell boy, good side money; clerk, good references required. Come and see us; we will have plenty of all kinds of good positions Monday. If we have not the position you want we will get it for you. Leave your address; we will send for you free of charge. We charge no registration fee. The Universal Employment Agency, 537 Ninth st., Oakland, Cal. R. W. Schmitt, manager.

DISHWASHER wanted. Eagle Cafe, 1524 Park at , Alameda GOOD strong boy 16 years old to learn trade at Busby's Glove Factory, Adeline OOD situation for boy just left school Wright, 2180 Chestnut, corner 34th. HUSTLERS wanted everywhere, \$26 to

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THE best bargain in Oakland; 83 rooms, sunny corner; clears \$400; must self; asking \$4750. ing \$4750.

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Translept house of 15 rooms; rent \$75; three years' lease; all outside rooms; at torney for petitioner, Oakland, Cal. Bachelor apartments, 17 rooms; rent only \$90; clears \$150 Price \$2000 Very fine small buy.

money maker. Price \$1450.

The furnishings of a 5-room flat on main car line; is minutes from 12th and Broadway, for \$200; rent only \$16. But you must not lose any time.

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\$300—15 rooms; fine furniture; rent \$50. \$350—11 rooms; rent \$50. \$1350—16 rooms; board-lodging; best location in Berkeley, rent \$100, 5 years' lease; located one block from College. \$1300—16 rooms, rent \$75. \$350—6 rooms, rent \$2750. \$4750—38 rooms; rent \$250; 5 years' lease. \$3500—41 rooms; long lease.

\$3600—41 rooms; long least \$1000—16 rooms; rent \$110 \$1500—15 rooms; rent \$70. Please see me for bargains in longing nouses before you buy.

W. F. O'BANION.

458 9th St. tust sell my 9-room furnished house immediately account of departure; will sell at excrifice price, 708 11th st.

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WILL. ETC.

In. the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Canties In the probate of the will of Charles In the County of Letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 5th day of August A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated July 25th, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, W. J. Bartnett, Attorney for Petitioner, 628 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Jennis M. Nicholson, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Jennis M. Nicholson, deceased, and for the issuance to Henry E. Jewett of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the Sth day of August, A. D. 1807, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same test the same

Dated July 25th, 1907.

JOHN P COOK, Clerk.

By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk.

DUDLEY KINSELL, Attorney for Petitioner, 261 Broadway Cakland NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Antoine Bocqueraz, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Antoine Bocqueraz, deceased, and for the issuance to Charles Carpy of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 5th day of August, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Courthouse in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated Julys 15, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. By A. B. JOHNSTONE, Deputy Clerk.

P. A. BERGEROT, attorney for peti-tioner, 110 Sutter street, San Francisco. MEETING NOTICE. MEETING NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Alameda Realty Company will be held at the office of the company, at Evergreen Cemetery, Alameda County, California, at 10 a. m. on Tuesday, the 13th day of August, 1907, for the purpose of electing five directors and for the transaction of such other, business as may properly come before business as may properly come before

such meeting.

The stock transfer books of the company will be closed on Wednesday, the list day of July, and remain closed until August 14, 1907. By order board of dimerctors. VERNON WILSON, Secretary.
Dated July 26, 1907.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Rufus B. Page, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Rufus B. Page, deceased, and for the issuance to Louisa S. Page and Joseph Dring of let-Louisa S. Page and Joseph Dring of letters t stamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 12th day of August, A. D. 1907, at 10 c'olock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said; tition and proving said will, when an whore any person interested may appear and contest the same.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of R. Glenn, sometimes known as Robert Glenn, de-

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of R. Glenn, for the probate of the will of R. Glenn, sometimes known as Robert Glenn, deceased, and for the issuance to Duncan D. McKinlay of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 16th day of August, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court at the Courthouse in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same contest the same Dated August 1, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk. JORDAN, ROWE & BRANN, attorneys for petitioner, Monadnock building, San Francisco.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Minnie

P. Stone, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Minnie P. Stone, deceased, and for the issuance to Ethel V May and Grace E Pearson of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 3th day of August, A D 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the Courtroom of Department No 4, of said Court, at the Courthouse in the City of Oskiand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any permits of interestic when and where any permits.

VOLA, the girl wonder; gives clairvéyant reading daily. Suite 1, 920 Brondway.

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Ing said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated July 25, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk,
By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk
JAMES G. QUINN and McELROY of STETSON, attorneys for petitioner, 363 groadway, Oakland.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

Will, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Albert White, deceased
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Albert White, deceased, by authenticated copy thereof, and for the issuance to John F. Siebe of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 9th day of August A. D., 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court, and that City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will by authenticated copy, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated July 2nd, 1807.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By WM ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk, ANDREW THORNE, Attorney for Patitioner. 1434 Post St., San Francisco.

FROM this date, I will not be responsible

for any debts contracted by my with Rosie Mette. C. S. METTE.

Dealers, Attention!

Doubtless you have an idea that is valuable as a postal card to advertise your business. The cleverest, most original artist on the coast is now con-nected with THE TRIBUNE art department. His work has won national renown. Any idea you may have will be correctly drawn to your satisfac-

THE TRIBUNE, 8th and Franklia.

FOUR STRONG NEW BANKS SOON TO ADD BOOM COMING STANDARD OIL DECISION MEANS THAT CAPITAL TO OAKLAND BUSINESS WORLD

Clearings for Past Week \$70,000 in Excess of It's Predecessor SAY BROKERS

More attention is being directed to the financial world of Oakland them ever by-fore in the history of the community. For some years past the number of banks and investment institutions here has been increasing and at the time of the great fire across the hay there were in this city same banks expect to continue to do a same banks amount of Chinese husiness, but there were many business with the location of Sam Francisco temporarily located banks, and which have since returned to their former locations.

REMUNERATIVE BUSINESS. REMUNERATIVE PUSINESS.

After the fire the banks did a most remunerative business, all of them having ceived thousands of dollars from a variety of sources. This money, or at least a great part of it, they were enabled to loan at liberal rates of interest and, of course, profited by the transaction. POUR NEW BANKS.

Now, there are four more banks on the eye of being added to the quote of finendal institutions already anchored here. These are the Bank of Germany, which is

great Round Mountain district.

tetr than \$20 to the ton for the entire

SERVICE TO RAILWAYS

TELEPHONE OF GREAT

and connected for temporary use.

ous poles along the line.

tion on a car.

made by flexible wires to jacks at numer-

siender rod carrying the wires, which may be hooked upon the main lines at

types not liable to be placed out of ser-

AIDS EFFICIENCY.

The telephone is of greater service in

severe snowstorms by reason of the fa-

procure information relative to details

of the company.-Technical Literature.

A LIFE SENTENCE.

paper:
"Another poor wretch has been given
a life sentence at hard labor."
Said Mrs. Joacker, who was embroid-

Said Mr. Joacker, who was reading the

sion which is clear and loud, and must be extent.

total value of the retort is \$4550, or bet- about ten men.

This is the first clean-up from the ing capacity.

as possible. HARBOR BANK.

At the northeast corner of Fifth and Broadway the Harbor Bank has fitted up fine and cosy quarters, and expects to open for business next Wednesday, or, at the latest, a week from tomorrow. It has a paid-up capital of \$100,000. The officers are F. W. Bilger, president; E. R. Tutt and H. B. Belden, vice-presidents; C. B. Mersereau, cashler. The directors are A. Kendall, B. F. Woolner, P. A. Horton, George Samuels, John J. McDonald, J. R. Tallman, E. R. Tutt, A. G. Taft, F. W.

Broadway, almost opposite Ye Liberty
Theater, in the southerly half of the store
of the Theo. Gier Wine Company, Noc.
1223-1227 on that thoroughfare. The concern will have a capital of \$460,000, for
which amount \$200,000 has been subscribed. The bank will inaugurate busiscribed. The bank will inaugurate busiscribed. The bank will inaugurate busiscribed. The cashier has
not yet been elected.

E. De Golia secretary. The cashier has
not yet been elected.

Biger and H. B. Beiden.

The He had also been interesting episode which
ier reveals an interesting episode which
if the dity yesterday to a
TRIBUNE representative. "It is not true
that they are lending money new
that they are lending the day that the market this summer is
that they are lending the lending money new
that they are lending the lend on real estate. The bank
will be appr Bilger and H. B. Belden.

ane Fairview people have ordered an-

DEMAND FOR A

(3) be economically dispensed with.

vogue for the roofing of dwellings. The

As the matter of supplies for the future

use of substitutes for lumber, the Na-

tional Association of Box Manufactur-

slaughts of the lumberman, and an ap-

peal is made for an accurate estimate by

experts in the employ of the census bu-

men, that somebody has been guilty of

N. Y. CITY'S DEBT.

it is More Than Half That of the United States.

guessing .- Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Portable telephone sets hung upon the is being largely displaced in the interior

front of the car, the vestibule platform of finish of the larger buildings, and subwhich serves as a booth, and attachment stitutes for shingles are coming into

On some railway lines the method of general feeling seems to be that although

connecting a telephone on the car with the existing timber and lumber is "in

the line is not by means of a jack at the strong hands," from which it cannot be

side of one of the poles, but by a long secured without the payment of good

tric railroad systems must give transmis-

vice by the jar of continuous transporta- is very important, despite the increasing

Application of the telephone to train ers has started a movement for an ac-

dispatching on electric railways has curate measurement of the timber re-

resulted in a marked economy of both sources of the United States in connec-

plant and operation, in that the ability tion with the taking of the next census,

of the superintendent to be informed in 1910. Attention is called to the wild-

as to the position of the various cars enss of the estimates of the stumpage,

ators gives a greater service efficiency this timber will last under the rapid on-

importance in ascertaining the liability decade of heavy cutting by the lumber-

other mill to double their present mill-

TIMBER CENSUS

NO VACATIONS ONE YEAR AGO.

CAREFULLY MANAGED. "There are no banks in the country more carefully managed, and, relatively speaking, more solidly entrenched in the

Duty of been elected.

Still another financial institution is the last and, subsequent inquiry into the conditions of the city convinced him that this diameter at the northeast corner of Every agreement in the place is open for business.

CHINESE FINANCIERS.

At the northeast corner of Eighth and Freedway, in the quarters in the Blake & Mofitt building formerly occupied by 15. B. and A. L. Stone, the Chinese-American Bank will be opened for business on August 15. This will be the first Chinese easted business on August 15. This will be the first Chinese easted business on the place is destruction of San Francisco all the leading business men of this section of necessary business with the Chinese amen of the year, with thousands of residents and business men of this section of the showing was \$2,151, the section of the showing was \$2,151, the section of the section

ORE THE JUDGE AND THE Belcher ... 26 Belcher ... 28 Belcher ... 28

Friends of Judge O. M. Spencer, general RENO, Aug. 3.-Now comes the fa- Tairview company's mill and President mous Fairview and claims distinction as Reece Wampler, who is in personal solicitor of the Burlington Railroad, know solicitor of the Burlington Railroad, know Con. N Y..., he was absent recently from St. Joseph Crown Pt. 33 for a few days, but few of them know Exchequer 35 what the railroad attorney did during his Gould & Cy 13 absence. The story is leaking out now, Hale & Nos 75 one of the actual milling mines of the charge of the mill, is more than pleased he was absent recently from St. Joseph at the showing made, as what is regard-Vice-President Spencer of the Fairview ed as the poorest of the Fairview dumps Round Mountain Mines Company went in was included in the run. Even figuring absence. The story is leaking out now. to Tonopah Wednesday with a builton on the low basis of the present clean-up and with a narrative of the events of the to Tonopah Wednesday with a button on the low seems of the present weighing 325 ounces. This was the Fairview mill, working twenty tons judge's vacation is related an incident of from an eleven-day run of 220 tons of daily of \$20 ore for thirty days, will give his stop-over in Kansas City on the return ere from the Fairview dump. Figuring a monthly output of \$12,000, or \$144,000 at \$14 to the ounce for the bullion the a year. This with a working force of

From all accounts, it is understood that Judge Spencer hied himself to Southern Missouri, where game laws are lax and wardens never annoy. Soon after he established headquarters in the game district several local friends partock of all sorts of birds, although no one will admit that they were shipped to St. Joseph by When the judge's train 54% @56%. the attorney. pulled into the Union passenger station There are three methods followed in The study and rapid upward tendency at Kansas City he was greeted by several the application of the telephone to elec- in the price of lumber during the past of his friends among the legal fraternity. tric railway dispatching: (1) Fixed teldecade is causing builders to utilize other hunting," he admitted, in response to a hands in the Boston market today, ephone substations in booths placed at materials wherever it is possible to do question. "Got 47 birds," he continued. Amalgamated furnished two thousand

> 47 birds a few days ago down here in Missouri?" interrupted an imposing-appearing individual, who stepped up to the Judge Spencer had not no ticed one of his friends a moment before hurriedly waylaying the newcomer in another part of the station and holding a rapid whispered conversation with him. "Yes, that's just what I did," replied

prices, the timber supply is decreasing Judge Spencer. any place. The telephones used on elec-"Well, I'm the game warden, and under your own admission, which you have made 20146. in the presence of all of these gentlemen, you are guilty of 47 separate and distinct infractions of the law."

"Well, do you know who I am?" may agely returned Judge Spencer. The "warden" faltered. He didn't know how the joke was going to turn out, and he began to fear that he had taken liberties with some celebrity, and that he was in for a "calling."

"No, I can't say that I do know," he ventured, looking around to see if his alders an dabettors in the joke intended and to communicate with their oper-, and predictions as to the length of time to extricate him from his awkward post-

"Th tall you who I am," said Spencer.
"The the damndest liar in Missouri."—t. Joseph News-Press.

TAPIOCA PUDDING.

to be given the train dispatcher as to reau. The census of 1880 estimated the the condition of the road. In cases of timber stumpage of the United States Soak one large cup of pearl taploca in one pint of water over night. Use a quart can of peaches, or fresh fruit if you have it; put a layer of peaches in your pudding dish, then a layer of the taploca, sprinkling generously with sugar; continue filling your dish in this way till you have used all; bake slowly for two or three hears and serve with cream. mishap the telephone affords means for at \$55,290,100 M. feet. The census of 1890 the quick clearance of the track by the placed the stumpage at 1,390,000,000 M. facilities of obtaining wrecking cars or feet, a heavy increase over the previous repair hands. In cases of accident not estimate. Other estimates place the enly can medical help be summoned for stumpage as high as 2,000,000,000 M. feet. the injured, but means can be taken to It is plain from these variations, and the raising of the estimates despite a

WHIPPED CREAM. When cream seems too thin to be whipped, place it in a bowl of cold water for a few minutes, then place in a bowl of hot water for a few minutes, and again in a bowl of cold water. It will then whip

SMARTING FEET.

News Came Too Late to Affect Sale of Stocks in Wall Street

Great Interest Is Taken in Visit of New York Men to Goldfield.

BY THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-Well street was

Twenty Years.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3 .- The

ever recorded. A census bulletin recently

everybody helping to make them as com-

40,000,000,000 FEET.

in the United States is believed to be less

could be kept stationary and no timber

were burned up by forest fires wa should

have twenty years from now only what

our forests would have grown in the in-

Three-fourths of the population of the

material to last it for nearly fifty years

than that of the country at large and if

it can hold itself down to the same annual

WEST'S RAPID PROGRESS.

first and later second. Just as white pine

this in its turn will be superseded by

Douglas fir, which is also known as red fir

The passing of the white pine of the

and Louisiana was third, with Wisconsin

second and Minnesotz and Michigan

from second to third and Minnesota from

fourth to seventh. Mississippi and Ar-

kansas have moved up to fifth and sixth

TWAIN TO THE BOLDIERS.

"Mark Twain;" said a Chicagosa,

groused the Atlantic with me on the

"The ladies continually encircled the

humorist, and the last night on board he

"'The ladies,' he said, raising his glass and bowing. "The ladies—second only to

SMALL PAYMENTS

FREE FARE

WHEAT

the press in the dissemination of news.

proposed a toast in their honor.

Minneapolis last month, and his conversa-

tion made the captain's table very gay.

places, while Michigan goes to fourth.

had to give way to southern yellow pine,

he cut reported in 1905.

plete as possible.

the traffic.

BAN FRANCIBOO, Aug. 1 .- Goldfield Consolidated took another jump This fact will be all the more gratifying when it is remembered that at this time a year ago very few of the business people of Oskiand or of the business men of San Francisco who were located here could spare time from business to indulge in a vacation. Such, however, is not the case this year. When the wanderers return business will be resumed on a solid and rational basis, and every succeeding week is expected to show an encouraging increase in volume.

CARWELL Y MANAGER. down from \$8.10 to \$2.90. Midway and Jim Butler were also weak. Jim Butler fell away to 92, and Midway

SALES. Crown Pt. 34 | 400 Savage ... 65 Hale & N 73 | 500 do ... 64 Ophir ... 1.02 | 2000 Sierra Nev 34 do ... 1.02½ | 200 do ... 85

METAL MARKET. NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Bar silver in London today was 1-16 d. firmer at 32 3-16 pence per ounce. Today's New York price was 1-5c higher at 69% cents. Maxican dollars were 1-5c higher at

BOSTON COPPER MARKET. BOSTON, Aug. 3.-About eleven thou-

ephone substations in booths placed at suitable points along the line. (3) Jack someones at points at poin 8 5-8. North Butte rose to 77%. Otherwise the market was duli.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Butter—Receipts, lustrates the west's rapid progress to-lustrate. Extra creamery jobbing 23½c; wards becoming the principal source of prints, 25c; firsts, 220; renovated, 21c; dairies, 22c; firsts, 20c; renovated, 22c; packing stock, 18½c.

Regs.—Receipts, 7982 cases; miscellaneous lots, 13@15½c; firsts, 16½; pringe firsts, 17½c; extra high grade stock, 204c, and yields about one-haif as much lumber. Never before has it outranked

LADY TANKERVILLE ASTONISHES SOCIETY

and Oregon pine. It is found nowhere east One of the most unconventional of British peeresses is Lady Tankerville, of the Rocky mountains, and by far the wife of the evangelist Earl of Tanker- greatest quantity of it is in Oregon and She is the daughter of the late Washington. T. G. Van Matar, who, during the civil war was an officer in the Twenty-sec- lake states is emphasized by the statistics ond New York cavairy and afterward gathered by the census, which in 1870, made a fortune in Tacoma, Wash. Lord 1880, and 1890 showed Michigan the lead-Taknerville has been interested in the ing state in total production of lumber. In Salvation Army, Christian Science and the census of 1900 Wisconsin had passed the revival work of the late D. L. Moody. to first place, with Michigan second and He has frequently appeared upon the Minnesota third. This relative position platform as a revivalist. Sometimes he was not changed until 1904, when Washexhorts, while his beautiful wife re-en- ington appeared at the top of the column forces his arguments with sacred solos. The Tankervilles have hitherto been indifferent to society, and when, this sea- fourth and fifth. Louisiana now takes son, they opened a house in London and second place, while Wisconsin goes down began entertaining the smart set society was much amazed although quite ready with a cordial welcome, for the countess is a charming and accomplished woman

MAKING IT PLAIN.

in spite of what the English regard as

her American peculiarities.

"See here," said the new proprietor, you told me when I bought this grocery that you were selling because you were going away. Now the owner of the building tells me he intends to tear it down." "Yes," calmly replied the ex-proprietor, "he told me the same thing. That's why I decided to go away."

CORPORATIONS MUST OBSERVE THE LAWS

MUST OBSERVE LAWS.

sentimental influence of it alone will have litself, openly announces that prices are effect.

At Present Rate All Timber in Crop Statistics Show Rapid In-America Will be Down in crease in Late Years Over Other Yield.

production of lumber, lath, and shingles in the United States in 1906 was the largest rapidly growing item in the foreign commerce of the United States, especially in issued gives 27,500,000,000 feet as the acthe import trade. Despite the fact that ual cut of the 21,000 mills which made rethe United States produces probably 12 .ports. This is 7,000,000,000 feet more than 000,000 bushels of peanuts per annum, her exportations have been in such inconsiderable quantities that the bureau of These figures at first seem to point to an alarming conclusion—that the country statistics has only recently found it necessary to include peanuts in its list of had in the last year cut more than 23 per articles exported. Meantime the imcent more lumber than in 1905, in the face ports have also rapidly increased, and of the fast waning supply. The difference the total foreign commerce in this artiis, however, chiefly due to the fact that cle in the year about to end will aggre-21,000 concerns have reported their cuts, gate nearly \$1,000,000, the imports having as against less than 12,000 a year ago. The gain is the result of response from the year 1900, to about \$500,000 in the the smaller mills, made because the rank and file of the lumbermen now appreciate present year, while exports for the year will approximate about \$300,000. that these returns are important to the

Prices of peanuts have also greatly adtrade and that their value depends upon vanced in the foreign markets, the average valuation of imported peanuts, ased upon wholesale prices in the mar If the returns were complete they would kets from which they are sent to the United States, having advanced from 1.1 probably show a cut of 40,000,000,000 fest cents per pound in 1898, to 3.4 cents per for lumber alone. The cut of lumber forms, pound in 1907 for those in the natural perhaps, 40 per cent of the total timber state, and that of shelled peanuts imconsumption for all purposes. The figported in 1898 was 2.4 cents per pound, ures are alarming enough, taken in conand in 1907, 4.5 cents. nection with our available supply of wood. { AFRICA SELLS PEANUTS. The total amount of merchantable timber

West Africa and the East Indies are than 2,000,000,000,000 feet. If the demand the principal sources of supply of the peanuts entering the international marcets of the world. The export of peanuts from the French colony of Senegal, on the west coast of Africa, were in the latest avallable year, more than 230,000,000 powads; those of British India a little country is east of the Mississippi, but less than 200,000,000; Gambia, on the west more than half of the timber supply is coast of Africa, about 100,000,000 pounds; west of it. The west has in its forests the Dutch East Indies about 50,000,000, while China, Japan, Argentina, Spain, if its per capita consumption is no greater and the United States also supply comparatively small quantities. The striking feature of trade in pea-

se intensely interested in the Standard Oil decision today that it did practically no trading in stocks. The stock markets were as if they had not opened. There was a market officially, but none actually. London was celebrating a holiday and will be closed Monday also. The decision fining the Standard Oil Company 28,420,000 was not made public when the market closed. It was impossible to learn its market importance, therefore, If the fine had to be paid immediately this would cause a sharp decline for there is not that much money available. But it is understood that there will be several years of appeals and the standard group, which is try-ling to the public.

MUST OBSERVE LAWS.

From the Wall street point of view, leaving out all political and ethical points of view, leaving out all politica nuts is the rapid growth in importations. The quantity imported a decade ago, the fiscal year 1897, was less than 150,000 pounds; in 1903, over 1,000,000; in 1905, more than 5,000,000, and in 1907 seems

people are left as the only positive in-

likely to be about 12,009,000, of which about one-fourth represents shelled and three-fourths unshelled peanuts, the value being, as above stated, approximately \$500,000 for the present fiscal year, while that of exports will be over \$250,000.

CHINESE HONESTY. John Lee Jung, a Chinaman, once of Washington, deserves a modest fame, and even more so do John Lee Jung's Chinese relatives. John was a successful merchant in Washington for many WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- Peanuts are years, but finally his health and his beginning to form an appreciable and business failed at about the same time and he was compelled to retire owing about \$1000. Nearly ten years ago he went back to China to die, having tried unsuccessfully to pay his creditors. But in China things went better with the old man after a time, and when he died a little while ago, there was found among his effects a list of his creditors in Washington and the exact amount ewed to each, and there was also found in Chinese money, saved by hard labor, enough to pay the entire amount. A little note in Chinese hieroglyphics told what the old man wented done with his mavings, and his relatives have now sant the money on to be distributed among his creditors, who had forectten that he areas owed them. The old man who remem-

> than Japanese.—Springfield Republican. BORN.

bered his debts and the relatives was followed his instructions, instead of

bered his debts and the relatives of followed his instructions, instead of grasping the money, are refreshing samples of honesty and offer an explanation, why Chinese commercial credit is highest

DIEHL—July 25, 1907, to the wife of J.
C. Diehl, a daughter.

PUNERAL NOTICE To the members of Orion Lodge, No. 189, I. O. O. F: You are hereby notified to assemble at your lodge room on Monaday, August 5, 1907, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Barclay S. Perrine.

By order of the lodge,
GEO. CHASE, Secretary

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But on the fire burns, clear and still;
The cankering sorrow dies;
The small wounds heal; the clouds are small wounds heal; the clouds are fairned through this shattered mortal test.

And through this shattered mortal test shine down the eternal skies.

WHEN THE HEART IS TOUCHED.

It is an exquisite and beautiful thing in our nature that when the heart is touched and suftened by some tranquil happiness or affectionate feeling the memory of the claims of the other large cities, are affectionate feeling the memory of the dead comes over it most powerfully and freestibly. It would seem as though our heter thoughts and sympathies were sharms, in virtue of which the soul is enabled to hold some vague and mysterious meterourse with the sipirits of those whem we dearly loved in life.—Dickens.

The mappolis, Providence, Indianapolis, East City, St. Paul, Rochester, Denver and Toledo.

Their population, according to the canses of 1900, was about 9,600,000, against 343.75,000 for Greater New Tork. It is not likely that this proportion has changed much. Now, the total bonded indebted-much. Now, the total bonded ind

"Let me kine those tears sway?" he begged, tenderly. She fell for it, and he next fifteen minutes. And yet the tears forward ord. "Can nothing stop them?" he asked.

PACIFIC

WRITE FOR CIRCULARS ASK US TO CALL.

18 TELEGRAPH AVENUE

MENTION THE TRIBUNE.

Forgets Robinson Crusoe and Pairy Stories, but Otherwise Is Bright.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3.—Can a human without suffering any seriloss of that mysterious thing Bed "the mind"?

This question has had a vast interfor the scientific workers of the quarter century. It is given fresh rest by the case of Cecil Mullins, cleven-year-old boy, who is now a tient at the St. Louis city hospital. weeks ago this boy was taken to he hospital with his skull badly rushed in the region of the left temd been driven inward, not only sering a ragged hole through the elicate brain covering, but actually barying themselves an inch deeper m the brain itself, cutting and bruismace an large as a silver dollar.

THOUGHT HE WOULD DIE. Dr. J. W. Shankland performed an peration immediately. Then Cecil was put to bed to die. The case was considered almost hopeless. But he lived, and is declared by Dr. Shank-

That is a part of the wonder. Another part is the fact that in two perations and in the care of the inury no less than a teaspoonful of the brain has been taken from the boy's tead. This strange wound to the brain uself is rapidly healing. Cecil apbears alert, bright and cheerful.

INQUIRY IN "SPEECH ZONE." The wound was found to be in that experimenting has pretty sicarly identified as the "speech zone." injuries in this "zone" show various frects, according to their location. sometimes the injured person will reain his understanding of words, but will lose the power to speak. A strange feature of the boy's case is that he cannot remember books and incidents that a few weeks ago were familiar to him. "Robinson Crusoe" and fairy **books** are entirely new to him.

MOTHER IN SYDNEY SEEKS SON ON COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 .-- Orlando H. Baker, American consultat Sydney, N. S. W., has written to C. W. Newhall, presivention of Crueity to Children, requesting Andrew Sidney Miller and his two daughlers-Agnes, aged about fifteen, and Ada, interested himself in behalf of Mrs. Agnes Warburton, mother of Mr. Miller, who resides at 42 Queen street, Woollahara, Syd-

at account was employed on the street railway in San Francisco. He and his wife, formerly Rosalia Robinson of Bydney, separated in 1897 in this city. Later he went to Victoria, B. C., leaving the girls in this city, since which time she has not heard of him or her grandchil-

learned that the father returned to San Francisco several years ago and for a time resided at 36 Powell avenue, near tary, the society had dealings with Miller and his daughters several years ago, the **details of** which were lost in the fire of

Mrs. Warburton has heard that her son i dead, but is not in possession of absohate proof of the fact. There is some fear

When last heard of Agnes and Ada were **Eving with a family south of Market** Street. President Newhall requests that s forwarded to the society's office at 2410

HELMSMAN SWANSEN TELLS OF DISASTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3,-James Swansen, helmsman of the San Pedro then the Columbia was wrecked off melter Cove two weeks ago, appeared toder before Captain Bermingham, in

minutes before we struck the Columfollowed by two or more sharp whistles. and the lookout called out that he saw a

wheel hard-a-port and stopped the en-

iship's length and a half away. ble, and I got into one. That boat women. We took those we rescued to the **San Pedro and did everything possible."** The witness could give no more details he left, promising to return, if called,

INABLE TO EXPLAIN

WHY GUNS EXPLODED WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-The offihi report of the board that investiited the gun accident on the arfails to give any reason for the charge, and that these two guns **Executity been fired forty-eight or the** two sections of the charge a not flash out simultaneously and if there may have been for that

est this report, says he does not the theory. It is shown by the my that a fragment of the gun andered a fracture. It is not bated, however, that the framneoduced the fracture and it

examined criti-

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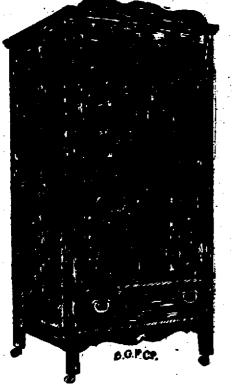
and it means a continuance of furniture buying and money savings for thousands of people found and about Oakland, but the time is drawing near when we must discontinue this sale and begin moving into our new store, so don't delay buying that dresser, that buffet, that carpet, or rug or whatever it may be for the home. Come pick it out now, right away while you can make a big saving. These illustrations should convince you and it's not only these but everything in the house is reduced.



This represents one of our many Davenports in the mission design, made of choicest quartered oak, finished, weathered; all joints are mortised and perfectly matched. Seat is upholstered with full stock Spanish leather, on highest tempered coil springs. Bag leather cushions to match seat are furnished for the back. This represents the highest class art and skilled workmanship. Regular price, \$125; removal price, \$78.00

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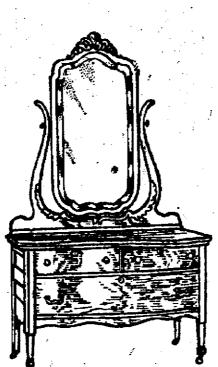
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A tall, roomy wardrobe, beautifully finished golden, measures 6 feet 6 inches high, 36 inches wide and 7 inches deep, has one large drawer at the bottom, body enclosed by two paneled doors. Interior is supplied with one shelf at top and plenty of handy hooks. A ready seller at the regular price, \$16.00, but for the removal sale ... \$11.00



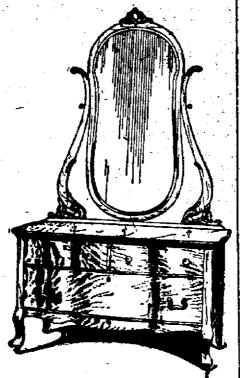
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foot and are rigidly braced in the center. All joints are heavily chilled and trimmed golden. A most substantial bed, worth \$22.00. Removal \$15.50



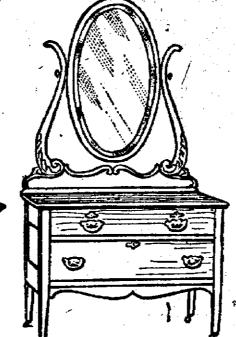
Removal Price

beauty, made of quartered golden oak or select close-grained birch. richly manoganized; base 42 inches wide: roomy; shaped mirror 18x36 inches; full serpentine front. Regular price \$38.50. Removal price, net.....\$23.25



Removal Price

Seldom do you find a princess fresser as large as this one; top 48 ins. wide; wide-shaped mirror 45x 24 inches; shapely front; one large drawer with two small drawers at the top; made of choicest birdseye maple. Regular \$30.00 value. Removal price....\$68.00



Removal Price

a cheap price; finished either ma-hogany, golden oak or solid white maple; top measures 20x40 inches; base is conveniently divided into two small and one large drawers French plate mirror measures 18x32 inches; our regular price on this dresser is very low. dresser is Removal.

Terms of Sale

All goods are marked down with the green tag and

these special prices with a

few exceptions are subject to a spot cash discount of

ten per cent, but all pri-

ces are greatly reduced. No



Removal Price

\$1.35 net

It's a good one, solid gol-

den elm, solid saddle seat.

comfortable back. Regular

Removal \$1.35

Sewing or nurse rocker;

handsome rocker, most sub-

\$3.15

money, finished golden, large comfortable. Regular \$4.80, Removal \$3.15



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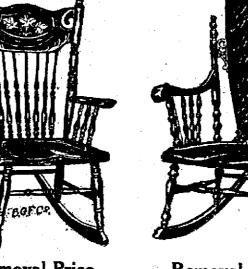
Solid oak finished weathered.

Regular price roomy and attractive. Regular

Removal \$3.95 price \$5.75. Removal \$3.95



lar \$3.25. Removal \$2.25



Removal Price

solid quartered sawed golden cak or maliogany finish, solid saddle seat, highly Removal price.....



Attractive weathered or golden.



Removal Price

\$4.25 net

finished weathered, solid wood seat. A regular \$7.50 value. Removal \$4.25



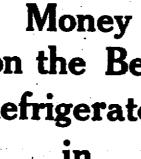
Removal Price \$2.85

er, solid-oak, finished golden, attractive and will last for years. Regular \$4.00. Removal price.....\$2.85



Removal Price

solid saddle seat, comfortable; a good one for \$9.50. Removal price......\$6.95



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Removal Price

full serpentine front; top measures 36 inches wide by 20: in-

ches deep; the handsome French plate mirror measures 18x86 inches; the general style is that of elegance and is well

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22.50 regular; removal price	. 19.1
25.00 regular; removal price	21.2
27.00 regular; removal price.	. 22.4
30.00 regular; removal price	25.5
35.00 regular; removal price.	29.7
40.00 regular; removal price.	. 34.0
45.00 regular; removal price.	38.2
50.00 regular; removal price	42.5
60.00 regular; removal price	51.0
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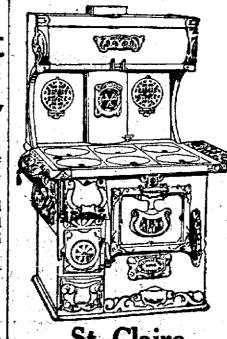
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